OPENING FUR

000

One day only, Thursday, Nov. 9th.

We wish to announce to the public our Great Opening Fur Sale, to take place Thursday, Nov. 9th, when we will have at our store Mr. Lampke, representing the Marks Fur House of Detroit. We wiil be in a position to show you the largest and most complete line of Furs and Fur Coats ever shown in this city, and at lowest prices. If you have any old furs or fur coats you may want repaired, bring them to us Thursday and we will give you the very lowest prices and the best work in this line.

Remember the date, Thursday, Nov. 9th.

COHEN BROS.

The Store that Saves You Money.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

WINTER WEARING APPAREL

When You Think of Winter Clothing, think of

WEISEL'S

for we've carefully anticipated your wants by planning months in advance and are in position to offer the most complete assortments, the very best styles and geatrest values in comfortable winter goods.

Caps and Mufflers

Bradley Knit Aviation Caps, Hocky Caps and Buby Gornels variety of styles from 50c to \$5.00

Bradley Knit Muffler as per cut be low at\$1.00

Also Bradly Mufflers for ladies, men and children from 50c to \$2,00



Silk and Golf Gloves

Silk lined Fall Gloves al35c
Double Silk Ningara Maid\$1.00
25c Golf Gloves at10c
35c Golf Gloves at
50c Golf Gloves at 19c
Colona Kid Gloves, better than

Derly Street Gloves at\$1.50

Bradley Knit Sweaters from .. 98c up to \$5.00 Splendid assortment for Infants Children and Ladies.

Forest Mills Underwear

Forest Mills Underwear is well finished, good liberal sizes and the best elastic yarns, in union suits and single garments, for ladies, children and in-

\$3.00 down to 25c.

Ready-to-Wear Section

New arrivals of Ladies' Coats, nobby styles at \$10 to \$15 Children's pretty styles at \$1 and uy All the new things in Watsts and

\$13,50 value in Silk Dresses...\$9,95 \$75,00 Fur Coats at \$59.00 \$60.00 Fur Coats at \$45.00 \$35.00 Fur Coats at\$29.00 \$19.50 Mink Searfs at \$16.50 \$36.50 Mink Searfs at...... \$29.00 \$35.00 Mink Muffs at \$31.00



Warm Goods Section

Pretty Fannelettes and bath robes at.....\$1.50 to \$2.50 Japanese and American Crepes. Splendid heavy Comforters

nt.... \$1 up to \$3.50 New arrivals in Bed Blankets, Bed Pads and Marseitles Spreads. Flannelette Night Gowns....50c up

Dressing Sacks and Kimonas

Gordon Hosiery make repeat customers, they fit well, colors are fast and durable. Full

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___



lines of cotton, fleeced, wool and silk at prices from 10 cents up to \$1.65 per pair.

May Build a Gas Plant.

The directors of the Electric of Vater Company have been considering he proposition of putting in a gas alant here for the purpose of furnish ng gas for cooking and lighting puroses, and in order to discover how are enough about the matter to but ingas in case such a plant is es tablighed,

In many cities where there are gas plants in operation a great deal of it. There were some, however, who the cocking is done in summer time with gas, it being a cheap and handy vay to do cooking with a infinium of next and dirt. Of course it is also matter was bad over until the next used quite extensively for lighting, ultho it is not expected that lids part of it would out much figure here on account of the low cost of electricity,

Programs for Art Exhibit.

THURSDAY EVENING, SO/GLOCK Inpanese Art......Mrs. Drumb Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Harnard Frank Vmfin Solo......Mr. Yon Guelsel FRIDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK. Plane Solu...... Miss Gilkey Resa Boolour.,,......Miss Snow Regitation Miss Stetzer The collection of Japanese band

These pictures are beautiful and vory reasonable in price. They are: University at Madison

For Attorney General.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan of this

duced on sale during the exhibit.

aty is being prominently mentioned s a prospective candidate for the iffles of afterney general at the coming election which occurs next year, Mr. Wheelan has not been inter iewed on the subject, and we do not not, but there is no question but what is will be able to handle it all right.

Death of Mrs. Fred Podawiltz.

n case he does get it.

homo on Tuesday at the ago of \$1. and was highly respected by all who contracting parties were present. know her. The funeral will be held! Merlicke officiating,

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies, Anderson, Mrs. W. F. Anna; Univer. Mrs. Carrie; Jagodzinski, Mrs. Petor, card Gentlomen. Covoy, Harvey, card;

Cummings, R.; Dollata, Raymon; people, the bride being the daughter Handsley, George; Nelson, Allen; Schaester, John; Thompson, H. M. Music, laughter and sightly sur-

10th. A big company of forty people good,

CITY FATHERS HOLD A SESSION

The regular meeting of the city council was held last night with Mayor Whoolan presiding.

A petition signed by some eighty nmen of a demand there may be for to the city's tax payers was presented to the council asking for an appronumber of postal cards to the people printion of \$1000 for the assistance of of this city to flud how many of them Riverview Hospital. It seems that the deficit during the past year amounted to about \$600, and the physicians of this city who had charge of the institution had voted to close thought that it was worth this amount to the city to be kept. In op-

> meeting of the council. E. P. Arpin was appointed super visor in the Second ward in place of

Dr. Pomainville was appointed realth officer and inspector of schools to fill vacancy canced by the removal of Dr. Blauchar.

A resolution was passed which embedied the preliminary steps in the widering of Oak Street.

A committue was appointed to mak Girls Chorus...., High School a report at the next meeting of the Talk on Art......Mrs. Don Waters council for the purpose of discovering Girls Chorus...........Sth. Grade; the places along the river bank where SATURDAY EYENING, 8 O'CLOUK It would be necessary to make inprovements to avoid washous and simplar trouble in easo of high water like was experienced here last month.

There was some discussion on the untter of the paying underral to be saintings has arrived and will be used on our streats, and as opinions second to differ it was devided to call a preeling of the board of public works in the near future at which sent us by a Japanese student at the time the tax payers of the city would be ravited to be present and air their views on the subject,

An ardinance concerning public amusement places was passed which will appear in logal form later,

Jackson-Natwick.

Miss Lucila Jackson and Franklin of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, Rev. Fred Statt of the Congregational clourch performing the teremony. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Natwick, sister of the group, and Clarence Jackson, brother Mrs. Fred Podaw Its died at her of the bride. The worlding march was played by Miss Julia Juckson, years. Mrs. Podawiltz had been a consin of the bride. Only the imresident of this city for many years mediate relatives and friends of the

After the ceremons a wedling on Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the dinner was served at the home. Mr. residence and at ? o'clock from the and Mrs. Natwick left the same eve-Gorman Moravian church, Rev. plng for the south on a wadding four. infunding to visit at Chicago. Mil-great deal of interest in such things was not misplaced. Loss than two wankee and points in the southern and often keep up several memberpart of the state, and apon their slops, asking for nothing in return return will make their home on the Theu, in our most sanguine moments Bioter, Miss Mannie; Carny, Miss west side in this city, where they we never had in our mand a vision have a new house ready for occupancy.

The contracting puriou to this marriago are two of our nice young of Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, a teacher by profession and a most es-

Ohiengo.

About the Boy. Dear Editor and Citizens of Grand

I was particularly interested in the editorial, which appeared in last someome was making a plea for the will be held on that day. boys of Grand Baptils - The average estizen sets up an awful howl because the by thang out on Daly's corner are interested in doing anything to remedy the situation.

As I understand the subject, it is not a question as to whether or not Madison will preach, Mr. Sheldon is the average American boy of high general superintendent of the Wiscon school age should be permitted eration, bence the petition. The to get together in the evenings, if he so destres. The subject involves the is considered one of the hest pipe question of furnishing the hoys a organists in the state, will preside better place to meet. Your suggestion that a Y. M. O. A.

could scrape up. The necessary five or ten dollars for membership privileges maste lovers. each year? The problem becomes much simpler than even raising \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A., when one considers the fact that the people of onnection. This building and esoccially the gymnasium is closed noody every evening in the year. Would it by unresomable and abourd o ask in behalf of the lays of Grand Rapids that this building be opened in the evening and placed at the dispossl of the boys?

The work would have to be under supervision and some expense may lo menued in keeping up such a proposition, but I take it for granted that any fair minded citizen will not egradge the boys a few dollars spent

A Chand Haplils Boy, The above or writing by a Grand Rapids boy who has passed thru the lifterent phases of home life here in Natwick were married on Tuesday realizes the necessity of such an in afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the forme stitution but gets cold feet in the levy to that amount provision is made impossibility without even giving it r second thought,

He thinks the boys could not Tape up the necessary ten a year, laybe some of them couldn't, but yearly dues. It must be remembered that such institutions are not supported entirely by school children, Many men in a oily this size take a of a tundred thousand dollar iniliting.

of the high school he thrown open for careful business management has the use of the boys is all right and been exercised with the most sailsit might be used to a certain extent factory results. A large amount of by the high school children, but we timable young lady. The groom is very much doubt if anyhody elso the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W would visit it. Then it is possible roundings are what the present day Natwick, who has lived in this city that many of the high school boys theatro-goers want, and it is promised all his life, a graduate of our bigh would not care to go buck to the that these ingredients have been fully | school and the University of Wiscon- | school in the evening, after spending supplied in the new musical comedy sin, at which lafter place he received the whole day there. We would not "Busy tazy" in which George Sid-bis diploma as electrical engineer, a blame them if they did not. A high where the commission plan has been not will make his appearance at profession which he has since been school hoy is not a great deal different adopted. It seems to give prefty E. Boles, C. F. Kellogg, John Carrifollowing, and in which he has made from his older brother. He is looking general satisfaction, and the general for a variety, a change from the verdict is that more is accomplished headed by Miss Carrie Wobber have Among the guests present from our bone employed to aid Mr. Sidney in of town were Mrs. W. C. Knoelek of counters every day. When he attends was done under the old plan, his fun making and the chorus is Boscobel, Miss Jessio Johnson of school during the day he likes to said to be one of more than average Columbus and Myron Natwick of spend his evenings somewhere else, and nobody can blame him. Then the high school building is so far from the center of town that very few the Congregational pursonage for the

> The establishment of a Y. M. C. A. spilding would not be for the use of be school children alone. There are would be pleased to have such a gregational church at 10:30 a. m., place in which to spend their spare ovenings,

While we do not agree entirely with our correspondent, we publish his communication just as chaorfully i as if we did. No doubt there are many sides to the matter hesides the one we see, and we will be pleased at any time to publish communications upon the matter

To Use Trackless Trolley.

Up at Merrill the members of the treet railway company are looking into the matter of extending their charge of obtaining money under false obtains its power from a trolley wire the land,

The wheels of the trucks are continued with solid rubber tires and are able to turn out for teams or obare said to have proven quite successful in some places,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Obicago were in the city Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Anderson baying come here to meet the stockholders of the Johnson & Hill Company, who had extended to him a proposition of taking charge of one of the departments in their new store, Satistactory arrangements were made within a short time to take charge of the new position.

FOR SALE. Two Holsteln grade enlyes and one thorotred. M. Weber, town of Saratoga on Portage road, near Ten Mila Creek.

HDUSE FOR RENT On 5th St., near High School, Five rooms. Enquire this Nelman, 158 Tenth St. south, west side,

FOR SALE Rose Comb Brown Leghorn, nearly heat, \$1.00 each, \$5.00 per dozen, Cockerels 50c to \$1.00. Conned Evanson, R. D. 2, City.

HOUSE FOR RENT - West Side. Inquire of Bank,

WILL DEDICATE THEIR NEW CHURCH.

Sunday, Nevember 26th bas been designated as the day for dedicating weeks paper on "A Plea for the the new Congregational church, and Boxs, ' for it is about time that services appropriate to the occasion

J. D. Nielsols of Detroit, a tenor edocst of more than ordinary abbity, will assist the choir in their work or the Pool "Shack," but very few and Roy, D. S. Davis, provident of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. Frank Sheldon of sin Congregational Association Charence Shepard of Milwankee, who at the instrument.

On Saturday ovening Mr Shepard,

A supper will be served in the church partors on Tuesday evening following the dedeation by the ladies of the church. This suppor will be trand Rapids have placed several for the members of the church and thousand dollars into a high school their friends. The only charge will which has an excellent gymnasium in be to the musical entertainment on Saturday evening, when there will be an admission fee of one dollar,

The new edition is randly meating onibletion and it is beginning to oresent a landsome amearance. The male room or auditorium tax hom finished for some time past, with the exception of the installing of the arge japa argan, which is now in progress. The church is a fine build ing and must be seen to be appreciated.

Council Cuts Down Taxes. That the commission plan of city

u Ean Chaire is indicated by the marked decrease in the tax rate. What decrease there will be in the rate is due entirely to they fact that the cur's annual tax less was to Iduced \$33,000 from that of last year And despite the decrease in the city same breath and says that it is an for ratiring \$30,000 of the bonded indebtedness of the city in addition to tixit has been installed which it to taking care of the interest onbonds, sinking funds, and money needed for general city purposes. This is a showing over which the hose that hang around the entire mayor and connectmen should feel moking eigeneties, or those that put proud and which should give the tax in their space time playing pool oxyers great satisfaction, not orly ought to be able to save enough, if because of the lowering of the tax they felt so inclined, to pay their burdens but also over the fact that the commission plan of government in which they reposed such confidence as to valo it into vague here is demonstrating that their confidence years in power, the new city governeduction in taxes.

Public improvement work bas not been curtailed by the council to His suggestion that the gymnusium make a low tax levy possible but public improvement has been done during the year and it is likely that next year improvements on an even larger scale will be carried out. - - Eau llaire Leader. The experience of East Claire is its

lifferent from that of other cities where the commission plan last been

Ministers' Association Meets.

Last Monday morning the Ministers Association of Grand Rapids met at sould go up there during the cold purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as might ome before it, The election resulted in Rev. M.

B. Milno being chosen president and many young men in the city who have passed the school age, or may be compelled to work for a living union Thanksgivig service. The serbefore they have passed that age, who will be held at the First Con-Nev. 30th. Rev. M. B. Milne will conduct the srevice and Rev. H. B. Johnson will preach the sermon After making provision for definite programs at the regular mentions of the Association during the ensuing ear the meeting adjourned. Rev. M. B. Milne, Pres.

Rev. O. A. Meilicke, Sec. Gray is Released.

W. A. Gray, who has been in the

county jail for some time past, was released on Friday. Gray was arrested in August on a

system by the use of the trackless pretenses, he having sold some land troiley. This is a street car that in Texas to Eugene Miller, taking ravels over an ordinary road driven ten dollars in cash and a note for by means of an electric motor, which \$190 from Mr. Miller in payment for

Later the company that Gray claimed he was working for stated that he was not in their employ and had no land of theirs to sell. Gray structions along the street. They was then arrested and held for trial in circuit court, but the company refused to prosecute the case, and Gray

Attended Auto Show.

Several of our citizens wept to stevens Point on Thursday, Friday by the ladies in their relief work, or Saturday to take in the auto show which they carry on during the held there by the Auto Sales Com- winter months. pany. They were very favorably impressed with the exhibition, there the past summer in South Dakota being different models of the Cadillac, and Mr. Anderson will return here Overland, Stoddard-Dayton, E. M. F. Flanders and Bulok, making quite He reports that business was very .gdiwodes

The Auto Sales Company have put up a new building especially for the handling of automobiles, and have a nice place with an abundance of

past year, has accepted a position as noon.

Plan May Not Carry.

of changing the plans of city govern ment at the next election, going from

be administered by three men-The general verdet among the ominon hord in that if will not carry in this city,

One of the present addrinon is credited with having made the state hold the position of alderona

This might be considered by some ins an argument in favor of the commission plan.

Auy American born effizen in eligible to the office of president of Wm. H. Reaves, removed from the he built is excellent in theory, but assisted by Mr. Nichols, will give a the United States, but notwithstand now many boys of high school age musical entertainment in the church, ing this fact there are a large major Ity of us who will never hold the job This is no reason for abolishing the present form of government, and subistituting one where there is a multiplietty of presidentago that we may all stand a better snew of getting into attro

nent is not enlentated to give jobs to the needs but or rather to cur off ome of the lungers on and grafters that in a great many places bave to lested city governments.

A New Photographic Studio.

The Kamly Studio is the name of a new concorn that has opened hustness in this city during the past week, it soling located in the Whoelan & Kruger building on the east sade over avin's store

The place bas been littled up specally for the purpose, a skylaght of government is working out all right apple proportions laying been in stalled on the morth side of flic milding. The front part is furnished car the back of the building is accupied by two finishing tomis making a very near and handy place for the purpose intended. A comera and instruments for portraiture up brexpected will bundle the immedi ato needs of the establishment

Busy Izzy Coming.

Manager Duly has bull unite a time in landing the Hosy lizzy show which plays at the opens bouse on Friday evening. The Husy Lazy company pulsup a good show, but after they had signed up, with Grand Rapids the management evidently ional that the people of this city were not turning out as well to shows as they might, and an effort was made to cancel the date here. As they had allowed too much time to clapse Mr Daly held them to their contract and they will be here on Friday evening if conciling unforeseen does not oc

The Busy Lazy company is said to he a good one, in fact it comes as highly recommended as any of them and Manager Daty would like to see a good crowd out to greet them.

Big Hunting Party. Messrs, L. M. Nasti, W. E. Nasti,

L. E. Nash, G. M. Naso, W. J. Conway, W. H. Carey, M. Weeks, E. O. of Delayan leave this week for the vicinity of Houlder Lake, where they will spend two wooks deer hunting. The party will go in camp for the first time in their new concrete hunting shanty which was created this fall, and which is one of the Smeet and best equipped outfits in northern Wisconsin.

Will Open Fine Restaurant.

Mosses, Kroll & Kelly Jucce cented he place now accupied by August Bankert as a tailor shop on Third Ayonne, and intend to open up a first class restaurant about the middle of this month. They expect to give the citizens something up to date, and before. Mr. Bankert will move his tailor shop over the Nilles harness

Attention.

To Members of SS Peter and Paul Court No. 400, C. O. F.

Bros. Smith and Tradell under the lirection of Bro. Dr. F. X. Pomain ville and under the auspices of the Court are going to serve an oyster supper and lunch on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. You and indies are cordial ly invited. A social hop will be had after suppor.

Will Have New Quarters.

I. Zimmerman, the west side sho nan, has rented the place formerly secupled by Jon Wheir for life shoe store, and will move tute the place in a few weeks. It will be entirely fixed over for Mr. Zummerman, and will make him one of the finest stores in the city.

Friday was tag day in this city and the ladies were busy on that day They started in early in the morning and before night had rounded up the sum of \$290. The money will be used

Wallace Balderston, who has spout where he was working at his trade slow out in that section owing to the drouth and poor crops, and he does not expect to return there next season,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of the town of Grand Rapids have the sympathy of the community in the Miss Alma Hansen, who has been death of their three year old son Baysuployed in the Oberbeck office the mond, who died on Thursday after-The funeral was held on stenographer in the First National Saturday from the Oatholic church with interment in Calvary count

___ NewspaperARCHIVE®

Closing Out THE FAIR

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 10, 11 and 13

We are going to close out our stock of China and Glassware, and in order to move them rapidly we are offering the following unusual prices:

	_		•-	-	
Berry Sets	worth \$1.95,	now			\$1.00
Berry Sets	worth \$1.50,	now			\$1.00
Berry Sel	worth \$1.80,	now			\$1.00
10e Cake 1	Plates, now	5¢	10c Break	fast Plates,	now . 50
50c Salad	Bowls at	. 19c	10c Platte	rs at	50
65r Glass	Berry Sets at				39 0
Also many	z other Chimur	und Glas	s articles n	ot mention	ed above

Some Granite Ware Bargains

24 quart Stew Pot worth \$1.45 for
16 quart Stew Pot worth \$1.00 for
10 quart Stew Pot worth 57c for
10 quart Preserving Kettle worth 25e at
5 quart Miners Dinner Pail worth 65c at 50c
Granite Water Pails worth 30c at
6 quart Sauce Pot with cover, worth 25c for
6 quart Granite Kettles with cover, worth 75c for 550
8 quart Coffee Boilers worth 75c for
8 quart Coffee Boilers worth 60c for
11 quart Coffee Boilers worth 90c for
6 quart Collec Boilers worth 55c for

A Few Stamped Linens

(SLIGHTLY SOILED)

Linen Center Pieces 18 inches square 18c Linen Center Pieces 18x27 inches......25c

Call Early and Get the Best Assortment.

Pillow Tops with back.....19c

OPENING FUR

One day only, Thursday, Nov. 9th.

We wish to announce to the public our Great Opening Fur Sale, to take place Thursday, Nov. 9th, when we will have at our store Mr. Lampke, representing the Marks Fur House of Detroit. We wiil be in a position to show you the largest and most complete line of Furs and Fur Coats ever shown in this city, and at lowest prices. If you have any old furs or fur coats you may want repaired, bring them to us Thursday and we will give you the very lowest prices and the best work in this line.

Remember the date, Thursday, Nov. 9th.

COHEN BROS.

The Store that Saves You Money.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

WINTER WEARING APPAREL

When You Think of Winter Clothing, think of

WEISEL'S

for we've carefully anticipated your wants by planning months in advance and are in position to offer the most complete assortments, the very best styles and geatrest values in comfortable winter goods.

Caps and Mufflers

Bradley Knit Aviation Caps, Hocky Caps and Baby Bonnets in big variety of styles from 50c to \$5.00

Bradley Knit Muffler as per cut be-

Also Bradly Mufflers for ladies, men and children from 50c to \$2.00

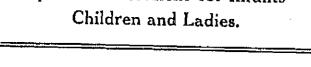


Silk and Golf Gloves

Silk lined Fall Gloves at	35c
Double Silk Niagara Maid	\$1.00
25c Golf Gloves at	10c
35c Golf Gloves at	15c
50c Golf Gloves at	19c
Coloma Kid Gloves, better others at	than\$1.00

Derby Street Gloves at\$1.50

Bradley Knit Sweaters from .. 98c up to \$5.00 Splendid assortment for Infants



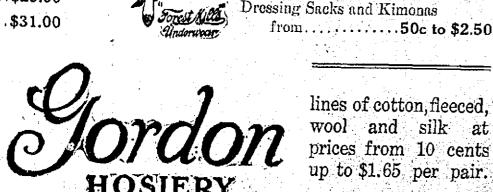
Forest Mills Underwear

Forest Mills Underwear is well finished, good liberal sizes and the best elastic yarns, in union suits and single garments, for ladies, children and infants from

\$3.00 down to 25c.



All the new things in Waists and Skirts. \$13.50 value in Silk Dresses...\$9.95 \$75.00 Fur Coats at\$59.00 \$60.00 Fur Coats at.... \$45.00 \$35.00 Fur Coats at.....\$29.00 \$19.50 Mink Scarfs at \$16.50 \$36.50 Mink Searfs at.....\$29.00 \$35.00 Mink Muffs at......\$31.00



lines of cotton fleeced. wool and silk at prices from 10 cents up to \$1.65 per pair.

Warm Goods

Section

Pretty Fannelettes and bath robes

Japanese and American Cropes.

Splendid heavy Comforters

at.....\$1.50 to \$2.50

at.... \$1 up to \$3.50

New arrivals in Bed Blankets, Bed

Pads and Marseilles Spreads.

Flannelette Night Gowns....50c up

May Build a Gas Plant. The directors of the Electric & Vater Company have been considering the proposition of putting in a gas plant here for the purpose of furnish. ing gat for cooking and lighting pur-

poses, and in order to discover how much of a demand there may be for such a plant they are sending out a number of postal cards to the people of this city to find how many of them care enough about the matter to put in gas in case such a plant is es-

the cooking is done in summer time way to do cooking with a minimum of heat and dirt. Of course it is also used quite extensively for lighting, meeting of the council. altho it is not expected that this part of it would out much figure here on account of the low cost of electricity.

Programs for Art Exhibit. Music High School Orchestra Japanese Art......Mrs. Drumb Vocal Solo Mrs. Bernard Frank Violin Solo......Mr. Von Guelsch FRIDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK, Talk on Art Mrs. Don Waters council for the purpose of discovering SATURDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK it would be necessary to make im-Pinno Solo.......... Miss Gilkey Rosa Bonhour.......Miss Snow

Recitation Miss Stetzer The collection of Japanese hand paintings has arrived and will be placed on sale during the exhibit. These pictures are beautiful and very reasonable in price. They are sent us by a Japanese student at the University at Madison.

For Attorney General.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan of this alty is being prominently mentioned as a prospective candidate for the office of attorney general at the coming election which occurs next your. Mr. Wheelan has not been intorviewed on the subject, and we do not know whether he wants the job or

Mrs. Fred Podawitz died at her and was highly respected by all who contracting parties were present. German Moravian church, Rev.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Anderson, Mrs. W. F. Bietor, Miss Minnie; Carey, Miss Anna; Culver, Mrs. Carrie; Jagod-

zinski, Mrs. Peter, card. Gentlemen, Covey, Harvey, card; Cummings, R.; Dollata, Raymon; people, the bride being the daughter the use of the boys is all right and been exercised with the most satis-Handsley, George; Nelson, Allen; of Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, a it might be used to a certain extent factory results. A large amount of Schnester, John; Thompson, H. M.

10th. A big company of forty people good. headed by Miss Carrie Webber have

Glosing Out

THE FAIR

West End of Bridge.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 10, 11 and 13

and Glassware, and in order to move them rapidly

10c Cake Plates, now 5c 10c Breakfast Plates, now 5c

50c Salad Bowls at 19c 10c Platters at 5c

Also many other China and Glass articles not mentioned above.

Some Granite Ware Bargains

16 quart Stew Pot worth \$1.00 for 70c

5 quart Miners Dinner Pail worth 65c at...... 50c

6 quart Sauce Pot with cover, worth 25c for 19c

6 quart Granite Kettles with cover, worth 75c for 55c

A Few Stamped Linens

(SLIGHTLY SOILED)

Gall Early and Get the Best Assortment.

we are offering the following unusual prices:

We are going to close out our stock of China

CITY FATHERS

of the city's tax payers was presented to the council asking for an appropriation of \$1000 for the assistance of the defloit during the past year amounted to about \$600, and the physicians of this city who had charge of the justitution had voted to close

embodied the preliminary steps in the widening of Oak Street.

An ordinance concerning public amusement places was passed which

Miss Luella Jackson and Franklin J. Natwick were married on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the frome of the bride's parents, Mr., and Mrs. not, but there is no question but what M. H. Jackson, Rev. Fred Staff of the ie will be able to handle it all right Congregational church performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Natwick, Sister of the scrape up the necessary ten a year, needed for general city purposes. Death of Mrs. Fred Podawiltz. groom, and Clarence Jackson, brother Maybe some of them couldn't, but This is a showing over which the home on Tuesday at the age of 81 was played by Miss Julia Jackson, smoking eightettes, or those that put proud and which should give the taxcousin of the bride. Only the im. in their spare time playing pool payers great satisfaction, not only resident of this city for many years mediate relatives and friends of the ought to be able to save enough, if because of the lowering of the tax which plays at the opera nouse on Friday evening. The Busy Izzy

on Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the dinner was served at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Natwick left the same evening for the south on a wedding tour. wankee and points in the southern and often keep up several member- | years in power, the new city governpart of the state, and upon their ships, asking for nothing in return. | ment has already made a material return will make their home on the Then, in our most sanguine moments reduction in taxes. west side in this city, where they we never had in our mind a vision have a new house ready for occupancy, of a hundred thousand dollar building.

The contracting parties to this marriage are two of our nice young of the high school be thrown open for careful business management has teacher by profession and a most es. by the high school children, but we public improvement has been done timable young lady. The groom is very much doubt if anybody else during the year and it is likely that -Music, laughter and sightly sur- the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. would visit it. Then it is possible next year improvements on an even coundings are what the present day Natwick, who has lived in this city that many of the high school boys larger scale will be carried out, - Eau heatre-goess want, and it is promised all his life, a graduate of our high would not care to go back to, the Claire Leader. that these ingredients have been fully school and the University of Wiscon- school in the evening, after spending

Ohicago.

HOLD A SESSION

The regular meeting of the city council was held last night with Mayor Wheelan presiding.

A petition signed by some eighty Riverview Hospital. It seems that the beys hang out on Daly's corner will assist the choir in their work,

plants in operation a great deal of it. There were some, however, who thought that it was worth this the average American boy of high general superintendent of the Wisconwith gas, it being a cheap and handy amount to the city to be kept in operation, hence the petition. The

E. P. Arpin was appointed supervisor in the Second ward in place of Wm, H. Reeves, removed from the

Dr. Pomainville was appointed to fill vacancy caused by the removal of Dr. Blanchar.

A resolution was passed

A committee was appointed to make provements to avoid washours and similar trouble in case of high water like was experienced here last month,

There was some discussion on the matter of the paving material to be used on our streets, and as opinions seemed to differ it was decided to call a meeting of the board of public works in the near future at which time the tax payers of the city would be invited to be present and air their views on the subject.

will appear in legal form later.

Jackson-Natwick.

Among the guests present from out regular surroundings that he enbeen employed to aid Mr. Sidney in of town were Mrs. W. C. Knoelck of counters every day. When he attends was done under the old plan. his fun making and the chorus is Boscobel, Miss Jessie Johnson of school during the day he likes to said to be one of more than average Columbus and Myron Natwick of spend his evenings somewhere else,

About the Boy.

Dear Editor and Citizens of Grand Rapids:--

I was particularly interested in the weeks paper on "A Plen for the the new Congregational church, and the present cumbersome method to Boys," for it is about time that someone was making a plea for the will be held on that day. boys of Grand Rapids. The average remedy the situation,

As I understand the subject, it is question of furnishing the boys a organists in the state, will preside mission plan. better place to meet.

Your suggestion that a Y. M. O. A. could scrape up the necessary five or THURSDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOOK health officer and inspector of schools ton dollars for membership privileges music lovers. each year? The problem becomes which has an excellent gymnasium in connection. This building and esneciatly the gymnasium is closed nearly every evening in the year. Would it be unreasonable and absord to ask in bound of the boys of Grand Rapids that this building be opened main room or auditorium has been in the evening and placed at the disposal of the boys?

The work would have to be under supervision and some expense may be incurred in keeping up such a proposition, but I take it for granted that any fair minded citizen will not begradge the boys a few dollars ment in fhis way, A Grand Rapids Boy,

Rapids boy who has passed thru the different phases of home life here in stitution but gets cold feet in the same breath and says that it is an a second thought.

After the coremony a wedling yearly dues. It must be remembered the commission plan of government

and nobody can blame him. Then the high school building is so far from the center of town that very few

The establishment of a Y. M. O. A. building would not be for the use of the school children alone. There are many young men in the city who have passed the school age, or may before they have passed that age, who would be pleased to have such place in which to spend their spare

While we do not agree entirely with our correspondent, we publish his communication just as cheerfully as if we did. No doubt there are many sides to the matter besides the one we see, and we will be pleased at any time to publish communications open the matter.

To Use Trackless Trolley.

Up at Merrill the members of the treet railway company are looking into the matter of extending their system by the use of the trackless obtains its power from a trolley wire The wheels of the trucks are

equipped with solid rubber tires and are able to turn out for teams or obstructions along the street. They are said to have proven quite successful in some places.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Ohicago were in the city Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Anderson having

FOR SALE—Two Holstein grade calves and one thorobred. M. Weber, town of Saratoga on Portage road, near Ten Mile Creek.

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Rth St., near High School, Five rooms. Enquire Gus Neiman, 558 Tenth St. south, west side.

POR SALE Rose Comb Rrown Leghorn, nearly hens, \$1.00 cach, \$6.00 per-dozen. Cockerels for to \$1.00. Contad Byanson, R. D. 2, City. IOUSE FOR RENT-West Side. Inquire of

WILL DEDICATE THEIR NEW CHURCH,

Sunday, November 26th has been editorial, which appeared in last designated as the day for dedicating services appropriate to the occasion that of the commission plan, by

J. D. Nichols of Detroit, a tenor citizen sets up an awful howl because soloist of more than ordinary ability, or the Pool "Shack," but very few and Rev. O. S. Davis, president of are interested in doing anything to the Chicago Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday morning. In the svening Rev. Frank Sheldon of not a question as to whether or not Madison will preach. Mr. Sheldon is school age should be permitted sin Congregational Association. to get together in the evenings, if he Clarence Shepard of Milwankee, who matter was laid over until the next so desires. The subject involves the is considered one of the best pipe

> at the instrument. On Saturday evening Mr. Shepard, be built is excellent in theory, but assisted by Mr. Nichols, will give a how many boys of high school age musical entertainment in the church, which should prove a treat to ail

A suppor will be served in the much simpler than even raising church parlors on Tuesday evening \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A., when one following the dedication by the ladies considers the fact that the people of of the church. This supper will be Grand Rapids have placed several for the members of the church and thousand dollars into a high school their friends. The only charge will be to the inusical entertainment on Saturday evening, when there will

be an admission fee of one dollar. The new edifice is rapidly nearing completion and it is beginning to present a handsome appearance. The finished for some time past, with the exception of the installing of the large pipe organ, which is now in progress. The church is a fine building and must be seen to be appreciated,

Council Cuts Down Taxes.

That the commission plan of city government is working out all right in Ean Claire is indicated by the The above is written by a Grand marked decrease in the tax rate, What decrease there will be in the rate is due entirely to the fact that this city and should know what he is the city's annual tax levy was retalking about to a certain extent. He duced \$33,000 from that of last year, realizes the necessity of such an in. And despite the decrease in the city 16vy to that amount provision is made for retiring \$80,000 of the bonded impossibility without even giving it indebtedness of the city in addition to taking care of the interest on He thinks the boys could not bonds, sinking funds, and money

they felt so inclined, to pay their burdens but also over the fact that that such institutions are not sup- in which they reposed such confidence ported entirely by school children, as to vote it into vogue here is Many men in a city this size take a demonstrating that their confidence great deal of interest in such things was not misplaced. Less than two Public improvement work has not

been curtailed by the conneil to His suggestion that the gymnasium make a low tax lavy possible but

supplied in the new musical comedy sin, at which latter place he received the whole day there. We would not different from that of other cities "Busy lany" in which George Sid- his diploma as electrical engineer, a blame them if they did not. A high where the commission plan has been ney will make his appearance at profession which he has since been school boy is not a great deal different adopted. It seems to give pretty Daly's Theatre next Friday, Nov. following, and in which he has made from his older brother. He is looking general satisfaction, and the general for a variety, a change from the verdict is that more is accomplished with a smaller amount of money than

Ministers' Association Meets.

Last Monday morning the Ministers Association of Grand Rapids met at the Congregational parsonage for the would go up there during the cold purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as might come before it. The election resulted in Rev. M.

B. Milne being chosen president and Rev. C. A. Meilicke gecretary. The following provision was made for the be compelled to work for a living union Thanksgivig service. The service will be held at the First Congregational church at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 30th. Rev. M. B. Milne will conduct the grevice and Rev. H. B. Johnson will preach the sermon. After making provision for definite programs at the regular meetings of the Association during the ensuing year the meeting adjourned. Rev. M. B. Milne, Pres.

Rev. C. A. Meilicke, Sec.

Gray is Released. W. A. Gray, who has been in the

county jail for some time past, was released on Friday. Gray was arrested in August on a charge of obtaining money under false

pretenses, he having sold some land troiley. This is a street car that in Texas to Eugene Miller, taking travels over an ordinary road driven ten dollars in cash and a note for by means of an electric motor, which \$100 from Mr. Miller in payment for Later the company that Gray

claimed he was working for stated had no land of theirs to sell. Gray was then arrested and held for trial in circuit court, but the company refused to prosecute the case, and Gray

Attended Auto Show.

come here to meet the stockholders Stevens Point on Thursday, Friday by the Ladies in their relief work, of the Johnson & Hill Company, or Saturday to take in the auto show which they carry on during the who had extended to him a proposi- held there by the Auto Sales Comtion of taking charge of one of the pany. They were very favorably departments in their new store, impressed with the exhibition, there Satisfactory arrangements were made being different models of the Cadillac, and Mr. Anderson will return here Overland, Stoddard-Dayton, E. M. within a short time to take charge of F., Flanders and Bulok, making quite He reports that business was very a showing.

> The Auto Sales Company have put up a new building especially for the handling of automobiles, and have a nice place with an abundance of

employed in the Oberbeck office the mond, who died on Thursday after past year, has accepted a position as noon. The funeral was held on stenographer in the First National Saturday from the Oatholic church

Plan May Not Carry.

It is possible that our citizens will have a chauce to vote on the question of changing the plans of city government at the next election, going from means of which the city affairs would be administered by three men.

The general verdict among the common herd is that it will not carry in this city.

One of the present aldermen is credited with having made the statement that under the new plan be could never hope to get a job as commissioner, while at present he did hold the position of alderman,

This might be considered by some as an argument in favor of the com-

Any American born citizen is eligible to the office of president of the United States, but notwithstanding this fact there are a large majority of us who will never hold the job, This is no reason for abolishing the present form of government, and substituting one where there is a multiplicity of presidents so that we may all stand a better snow of getting

The commission form of government is not enleulated to give jobs to the needy, but is rather to out off some of the langers-on and grafters that in a great many places have infested city governments.

A New Photographic Studio.

The Kaudy Studio is the name of a new concern that has opened business in this city during the past week, it being located in the Wheelen & Kruger building on the east side over Cavin's store,

The place has been fitted up specally for the purpose, a skylight of ample proportions having been installed on the north side of the building. The front part is furnished for a reception room, with a large operating room immediately in the rear. The back of the building is occupied by two finishing rooms, making a very near and handy place for the purpose intended. A camera to Ux14 has been installed which it is expected will handle the immediate needs of the establishment.

Busy Izzy Coming.

company puts up a good show, but after they had signed up with Grand Rapids the management evidently heard that the people of this city were not turning out as well to shows as they might, and an effort was made to cancel the date here. As they had allowed too much time to clapse Mr. Daly held them to their contract and they will be here on Priday evening if something unforeseen does not oc-

The Busy Izzy company is said to be a good one, in fact it comes as highly recommended as any of them and Manager Daly would like to see a good crowd out to greet them.

Big Hunting Party. Messrs, L. M. Nash, W. E. Nash,

L. E. Nash, O. M. Nash, W. J. Conway, W. H. Carey, M. Weeks, E. C. Rossier, H. S. Boles, A. F. Boles, C. E. Boles, C. F. Kellogg, John Carrigan, Ernest Rossiter and J. A. Collins of Delavan leave this week for the vicinity of Boulder Lake where they will spend two weeks deer linnting. The party will go in camp for the first time in their new concrete hunting shanty which was erected this fall, and which is one of the finest and best equipped outfits in northern

Will Open Fine Restaurant.

Messrs. Rroll & Kelly have rented the place now occupied by August Bankert as a tailor shop on Third Avenue, and intend to open up a first class restaurant about the middle of this month. They expect to give the citizens something up to date, and better than we have ever had here before. Mr. Bankert will move his tailor shop over the Nilles harness

Attention.

To Members of SS Peter and anl Court No. 498, O. O. F. Bros. Smith and Trudell under the direction of Bro. Dr. F X. Pomainville and under the auspices of the Court are going to serve an oyster supper and lunch on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. You and ladies are cordially invited. A social hop will be had after supper.

Will Have New Quarters.

I. Zimmerman, the west side shoe man, has rented the place formerly occupied by Joe Wheir for his shoe store, and will move into the place in that he was not in their employ and a few weeks. It will be entirely fixed over for Mr. Zimmerman, and will make him one of the finest stores n the city.

Friday was tag day in this city and the ladies were busy on that day. They started in early in the morning and before night had rounded up the Several of our citizens went to sum of \$290. The money will be used winter months.

·Wallace Balderston, who has spent the past summer in South Dakota, where he was working at his trade slow out in that section owing to the drouth and poor crops, and he does not expect to return there next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of the town of Grand Rapide have the sympathy of the community in the Miss Alma Hansen, who has been death of their three year old son Ray.

with interment in Calvary comtery.

Gordon Hosiery make repeat customers, they fit well, colors are fast and durable.

OPENING FUR

One day only, Thursday, Nov. 9th.

We wish to announce to the public our Great Opening Fur Sale, to take place Thursday, Nov. 9th, when we will have at our store Mr. Lampke, representing the Marks Fur House of Detroit. We will be in a position to show you the largest and most complete line of Furs and Fur Coats ever shown in this city, and at lowest prices. If you have any old furs or fur coats you may want repaired, bring them to us Thursday and we will give you the very lowest prices and the best work in this line.

Remember the date, Thursday, Nov. 9th.

COHEN BROS.

The Store that Saves You Money.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

WINTER WEARING APPAREL

When You Think of Winter Clothing, think of

WEISEL'S

for we've carefully anticipated your wants by planning months in advance and are in position to offer the most complete assortments, the very best styles and geatrest values in comfortable winter goods.

Caps and Mufflers

Bradley Knit Aviation Caps, Hocky Caps and Baby Bonnets in big variety of styles from

Bradley Knit Muffler as per cut below at \$1.00

Also Bradly Mufflers for ladies, men and children from 50c to \$2.00



Silk and Golf Gloves

Silk lined Fall Gloves at35c
Double Silk Niagara Maid\$1.00
25c Golf Gloves at10c
35c Golf Gloves at
50c Golf Gloves at19c
Coloma Kid Gloves, better than others at\$1.00
Derby Street Gloves at \$1.50

Bradley Knit Sweaters from .. 98c up to \$5.00 Splendid assortment for Infants Children and Ladies.

Forest Mills Underwear

Forest Mills Underwear is well finished, good liberal sizes and the best elastic yarns, in union suits and single garments, for ladies, children and infants from

\$3.00 down to 25c.

Ready-to-Wear Section

New arrivals of Ladies' Coats, nobby styles at.....\$10 to \$15 Children's pretty styles at \$1 and uy All the new things in Waists and Skirts.

\$13.50 value in Silk Dresses \$9.95	
\$75.00 Fur Coats at\$59.00	
\$60.00 Fur Coats at \$45,00	
\$35.00 Fur Coats at\$29.00	
\$19.50 Mink Scarfs at\$16.50	
\$36.50 Mink Scarfs at \$29.00	
\$35.00 Mink Muffs at\$31.00	



Warm Goods Section

Pretty Fannelettes and bath robes at.....\$1.50 to \$2.50

Japanese and American Crepes. Splendid heavy Comforters

at.... \$1 up to \$3.50 New arrivals in Bed Blankets, Bed Pads and Marseilles Spreads.

Flannelette Night Gowns....50c up Dressing Sacks and Kimonas

Gordon Hosiery make repeat customers, they fit well, colors are fast and durable.



lines of cotton, fleeced, wool and silk at prices from 10 cents up to \$1.65 per pair.

May Build a Gas Plant

The directors of the Electric & Water Company have been considering the proposition of putting in a gas plant here for the purpose of furnishing gas for cooking and lighting purposes, and in order to discover how much of a demand there may be for such a plant they are sending out a to the council asking for an appronumber of postal cards to the people priation of \$1000 for the assistance of of this city to find how many of them Riverview Hospital. It seems that care enough about the matter to publi n gas in case such a plant is es-

In many cities where there are gas plants in operation a great deal of the cooking is done in summer time with gas, it being a cheap and handy way to do cooking with a minimum of heat and dirt. Of course it is also used onite extensively for lighting, altho it is not expected that this part of it would out much figure here on count of the low cost of electricity.

Programs for Art Exhibit.

THURSDAY EVENING, 80'CLOCK Japanese Art......Mrs. Drumb Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Bernard Frank Violin Solo......Mr. Von Guelsch FRIDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK | it would be necessary to make im-Piano Solo......Miss Gilkey Rosa Bonheur.......Miss Snow Recitation Miss Stetzer

The collection of Japanese hand paintings has arrived and will be placed on sale during the exhibit. These pictures are beautiful and very reasonable in price. They are sont us by a Japanese student at the University at Madison.

For Attorney General.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan of this ity is being prominently mentioned as a prospective candidate for the ffice of attorney general at the coming election which occurs next year. Mr. Wheelan has not been inter n case he does get it.

Death of Mrs. Fred Podawiltz. Mrs. Fred Podaw Itz died at her zears. Mrs. Podawiltz had been a and was highly respected by all who contracting parties were present. cnew her. The funeral will be held German Moravian church, Rev. Meilicke officiating.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Anderson, Mrs. W. F.;

Bieter, Miss Minnie; Carey, Miss Anna; Culver, Mrs. Carrie; Jagodzinski, Mrs. Peter, card. Gentlemen. Covey, Harvey, card; Cummings, R.; Dollata, Raymon;

George; Nelson, Allen; Schneffer, John; Thompson, H. M. -Music, laughter and sightly sur-

roundings are what the present day theatre-goers want, and it is promised 10th. A big company of forty people good. beaded by Miss Carrie Webber have

Closing Out

HE FAIR

We are going to close out our stock of China

West End of Bridge.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 10, 11 and 13

and Glassware, and in order to move them rapidly

10c Cake Plates, now 5c 10c Breakfast Plates, now 5c

50c Salad Bowls at **19c** 10c Platters at **5c**

Also many other China and Glass articles not mentioned above.

Some Granite Ware Bargains

5 quart Miners Dinner Pail worth 65c at..... 50c

6 quart Granite Kettles with cover, worth 75c for 55c

A Few Stamped Linens

(SLIGHTLY SOILED)

Linen Center Pieces 22 inches sxuare25c

Linen Center Pieces 30 inches square45c

Linen Center Pieces 18 inches square18c

Linen Center Pieces 18x27 inches......25c

Pillow Tops with back......19c

Call Early and Get the Best Assortment.

we are offering the following unusual prices:

CITY FATHERS HOLD A SESSION

The regular meeting of the city council was held last night with Mayor Wheelan presiding.

A petition signed by some eighty of the city's tax payers was presented amounted to about \$600, and the physicians of this city who had charge or the institution had voted to close

it. There were some, however, who thought that it was worth this amount to the city to be kept in operation, hence the petition. The matter was laid over until the next meeting of the council.

E. P. Arpin was appointed supervisor in the Second ward in place of Wm. H. Reeves, removed from the

Pomainville was appointed Dr. health officer and inspector of schools to fill vacancy caused by the removal of Dr. Blanchar.

A resolution was passed which embodied the preliminary steps in the widening of Oak Street.

A committee was appointed to make Talk on Art..... Mrs. Don Waters council for the purpose of discovering Birls Chorns.......Sth Grade the places along the river bank where provements to avoid washours and similar trouble in case of high water like was experienced here last mouth.

There was some discussion on the matter of the paving material to be used on our streets, and as opinious seemed to differ it was decided to call meeting of the board of public works in the near future at which time the tax payers of the city would be invited to be present and air their views on the subject.

An ordinance concerning public aniusement places was passed which will appear in legal form later.

Jackson-Natwick. .

Miss Luella Jackson and Franklin J. Natwick were married on Tuesday viewed on the subject, and we do not afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home know whether he wants the job or of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. not, but there is no question but what M. H. Jackson. Rev. Fred Staff of the is will be able to handle it all right Congregational church performing the eremony. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Natwick, sister of the groom, and Clarence Jackson, brother of the bride. The wedding march ome on Tuesday at the age of 81 was played by Miss Julia Jackson, consin of the bride. Only the imresident of this city for many years mediate relatives and friends of the

After the ceremony a wedling on Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the dinner was served at the home. Mr. residence and at 2 o'clock from the and Mrs. Natwick left the same avening for the south on a wedding tour, intending to visit at Chicago. Milwankee and points in the southern part of the state, and upon their return will make their home on the west side in this city, where they have a new house ready for occupancy.

The contracting parties to this marriage are two of our nice young people, the bride being the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, a teacher by profession and a most estimable young lady. The groom is all his life, a graduate of our high that these ingredients have been fully school and the University of Wisconsupplied in the new musical comedy sin, at which latter place he received 'Busy (zzy'' in which George Sid- his diploma as electrical engineer, a ney will make his appearance at profession which he has since been school boy is not a great deal different Daly's Theatre next Friday, Nov. following, and in which he has made

his fun muking and the chorus is Boscobel, Miss Jessie Johnson of school during the day he likes to said to be one of more than average Columbus and Myron Natwick of spend his evenings somewhere else,

About the Boy. Dear Editor and Citizens of Grane

I was particularly interested in the

boys of Grand Rapids. The average citizen sets up an awful howl because the bays hang out on Daly's corner the deficit during the past year or the Pool "Shack," but very few and Rev. O. S. Davis, president of are interested in doing anything to remedy the situation.

As I understand the subject, it is not a question as to whether or not school age should be permitted question of furnishing the boys a better place to meet.

Your suggestion that a Y. M. C. A. he built is excellent in theory, but could scrape up the necessary five or ten dollars for membership privileges each year? The problem becomes simpler than even raising much \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A., when one considers the fact that the people of Grand Rapids have placed several which has an excellent gymnasium in connection. This building and especiatly the gymnasium is closed nearly every evening in the year. Would it be unreasonable and absurd o ask in behalf of the boys of Grand Rapids that this building be opened in the evening and placed at the dis-

iosal of the boys? The work would have to be under supervision and some expense may he incurred in keeping up such a proposition, but I take it for granted that any fair minded citizen will not begradge the boys a few dollars spent in this way.

A Grand Rapids Boy. The above is written by a Grand tapids boy who has passed thru the different phases of home life here in this city and should know what he is talking about to a certain extent. He calizes the necessity of such an institution but gets cold feet in the same breath and says that it is an impossibility without even giving it second thought.

Maybe some of them couldn't, but those that hang around the corner smoking eighrettes, or those that put in their spare time playing pool ought to be able to save enough, if they felt so inclined, to pay their yearly dues. It must be remembered that such institutions are not supported entirely by school children. Many men in a city this size take a great deal of interest in such things and often keep up several memberships, asking for nothing in return Then, in our most sanguine moments we never had in our mind a vision of a hundred thousand dollar building.

of the high school be thrown open for the use of the boys is all right and it might be used to a certain extent by the high school children, but we public improvement has been done very much doubt if anybody else during the year and it is likely that the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. would visit it. Then it is possible next year improvements on an even Natwick, who has hved in this city that many of the high school boys would not care to go back to the Claire Leader. school in the evening, after spending the whole day there. We would not blame them if they did not, A high from his older brother. He is looking general satisfaction, and the general gan, Ernest Rossiter and J. A. Collins for a variety, a change from the verdict is that more is accomplished Among the guests present from out regular surroundings that he en-of town were Mrs. W. C. Knoelck of counters every day. When he attends was done under the old plan. and nobody can blame him. Then the high school building is so far from the center of town that very few would go up there during the cold

The establishment of a Y. M. C. A. building would not be for the use of the school children alone. There are many young men in the city who be compelled to work for a living before they have passed that age, who would be pleased to have such a place in which to spend their spare evenings.

While we do not agree entirely with our correspondent, we publish as if we did. No doubt there are many sides to the matter besides the one we see, and we will be pleased at any time to publish communications pon the matter.

To Use Trackless Trolley.

Un at Merrill the members of the street railway company are looking system by the use of the trackless troiley. This is a street car that btains its power from a trolley wire the land. overbead. The wheels of the trucks are

are able to turn out for teams or obstructions along the street. They are said to have proven quite successful in some places.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Ohicago were in the city Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Anderson having some here to meet the stockholders who had extended to him a proposition of taking charge of one of the pany. departments in their new store. the new position.

FOR SALE—Two Holstein grade calves and of thorobred. M. Weber, town of Saratoga of Portage road, near Ten Mile Creek.

HOUSE FOR RENT-On 9th St., near High School. Five rooms. Enquire Gus Neiman 555 Tenth St. south, west side. FOR SALE—Rose Comb Brown Leghora nearly hens, \$1.00 each, \$5.00 per dozen Cockerels 50e to \$1.00. Contact Evanson, R. D. Z. City.

HOUSE FOR RENT-West Side. Inquire of

WILL DEDICATE THEIR NEW CHURCH.

Sunday, November 26th has been

J. D. Nichols of Detroit, a tenor soloist of more than ordinary ability. will assist the choir in their work the Chicago Theological Seminary, will preach Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. Frank Sheldon Madison will preach. Mr. Sheldon is the average American boy of high general superintendent of the Wisconнір Congregational to get together in the evenings, if he Clarence Shepard of Milwankee, who so desires. The subject involves the is considered one of the best pipe organists in the state, will preside at the instrument.

On Saturday evening Mr. Shepard, assisted by Mr. Nichols, will give how many boys of high school age musical entertainment in the church, which should prove a treat to all music lovers.

A supper will be served in the shurch parlors on Tuesday evening following the dedication by the ladies of the church. This suppor will be for the members of the church and thousand dollars into a high school their friends. The only charge will be to the unsical entertalnment on Saturday evening, when there will he an admission fee of one dollar.

The new edifice is rapidly nearing completion and it is beginning to pre sent a handsome appearance. The mata room or auditorium has been finished for some time past, with the exception of the installing of the large pipo organ, which is now in progress. The church is a fine buildng and must be seen to be appreclated

Council Cuts Down Taxes. That the commission plan of city

overnment is working out all right n Ean Olaire is indicated by the marked decrease in the tax rate. What decrease there will be in the rate is due entirely to the fact that the city's annual tax levy was reluced \$33,000 from that of last year. And despite the decrease in the city tery to that amount provision is made for retiring \$30,000 of the bonded indebtedness of the city in addition to taking care of the interest on He thinks the boys could not bonds, sinking funds, and money erape up the necessary ten a year, needed for general city purposes, This is a showing over which the mayor and councilmen should feel proud and which should give the taxpayers great satisfaction, not only ecause of the lowering of the tax burdens but also over the fact that the commission plan of government in which they reposed such confidence as to vote it into vogue here is demonstrating that their confidence was not misplaced. Less than two years in power, the new city government has already made a material reduction in taxes.

Public improvement work has not cen curtailed by the council to His suggestion that the gymnasium make a low tax lovy possible but careful business management has been exercised with the most satisfactory results. A large amount of

The experience of Eau Claire is no different from that of other cities adopted. It seems to give pretly

Ministers' Association Meets.

Last Monday morning the Ministers Association of Grand Rapids met at the Congregational parsonage for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as might come before it. The election resulted in Rev. M.

B. Milne being chosen president and Rev. O. A. Meilicke secretary. The have passed the school age, or may following provision was made for the union Thanksgivig service. The service will be held at the First Congregational church at 10:30 a. m., Nov. 30th. Rev. M. B. Milne will conduct the srevice and Rev. H. B. Johnson will preach the sermon. After making provision for definite his communication just as cheerfully programs at the regular meetings of the Association during the ensuing vear the meeting adjourned.

Rev. M. B. Milne, Pres. Rev. C. A. Meilicke, Sec.

Gray is Released.

W. A. Gray, who has been in the county jail for some time past, was elessed on Friday.

Gray was arrested in August on a into the matter of extending their charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, he having sold some land in Texas to Eugene Miller, taking travels over an ordinary road driven ten dollars in cash and a note for y means of an electric motor, which \$190 from Mr. Miller in payment for Later the company that Gray

claimed he was working for stated equipped with solid rubber tires and that he was not in their employ and had no land of theirs to sell. Gray was then arrested and held for trial in circuit court, but the company reused to prosecute the case, and Gray was released.

Attended Auto Show.

Stevens Point on Thursday, Friday by the ladies in their relief work, of the Johnson & Hill Company, or Saturday to take in the auto show held there by the Auto Sales Com-They were very favorably impressed with the exhibition, there Satisfactory arrangements were made being different models of the Cadillac, and Mr. Anderson will return here Overland, Stoddard-Dayton, E. M. within a short time to take charge of F., Flanders and Buick, making quite The Auto Sales Company have nut

pp a new building especially for the handling of automobiles, and have a nice place with an abundance of

Plan May Not Carry.

It is possible that our citizens will ave a chance to vote on the question of changing the plans of city governeditorial, which appeared in last designated as the day for dedicating ment at the next election, going from weeks paper on "A Plea for the the new Congregational church, and the present combersome method to Boys," for it is about time that services appropriate to the occasion someone was making a plea for the will be held on that day.

ie administered by three men, The general verdict among the numon herd is that it will not carry

in this city.
One of the present aldermen credited with baying made the state of ment that under the new plan he could never hope to get a Joh as commissioner, while at present he did Association, hold the position of alderman.

This might be considered by some as an argument in favor of the commission plan,

Any American born citizen ligible to the affler of president of the United States, but notwithstand Ing this fact there are a large under ity of us who will never hold the job. This is no reason for abolishing the present form of government, and substituting one where there is a multiplicity of presidents so that we may all stand a better snow of getting into office.

The commission form of government is not embrulated to give jobs to the needy, but is rather to out off some of the langers on and grafters that in a great many places have in fested city governments.

A New Photographic Studio.

The Kandy Studio is the mane of a new concern that has opened husiness in this city during the past week, it boing located in the Wheelan & Croper building on the east side over Levin's stare,

The place has been fitted up spec fally for the purpose, a skylight of ample proportions laying been installed on the north side of the hurlding. The front part is furnished for a reception room, with a large operating room immediately to the rear The back of the building to occupied by two linkling rooms, making a very next and handy place for the purpose intended. A camera and instruments for portraiture up to 11x14 has been installed which it is expected will handle the immediato needs of the establishment.

Busy Izzy Coming.

Manager Daly has had quite a ime in landing the Busy dzzy show which plays at the opers house on Friday evening. The Busy Izzy company puts up a good show, but after they had signed up with Grand Rapids the management evidently heard that the people of this city were not turning out as well to slows as they might, and an effort was made to cancel the date here. As they had allowed too much time to chepse Mr. Daly held them to their contract and they will be here on Priday evening if something unforescen does not de

The Busy Izzy company is said to be a good one, in fact it comes as highly recommended as any of them and Manager Daly would like to see a good crowd out to greet them,

Big Hunting Party. Mesers, L. M. Nash, W. E. Nash,

way, W. H. Carey, M. Wecks, E. C. where the commission plan has been Rossier, H. S. Boles, A. F. Boles, C. E. Boles, C. P. Kellogg, John Carri-The party will go in camp for the first time in their new concrete hunt ing shanty which was erected this fall, and which is one of the finest and best equipped outlits in northern Wisconsin.

Will Open Fine Restaurant.

Messrs, Kroll & Kelly have rented the place now occupied by August Bankert as a tailor shop on Third Avenue, and intend to open up a first lass restaurant about the middle of this month. They expect to give the citizens something up to date, and better than we have ever had here before. Mr. Bankert will move his tailor shop over the Nilles harness alion.

Attention.

To Members of SS Peter and Paul Court No. 496, C. O. F. Bros. Smith and Trudell under the

lirection of Bro. Dr. F X. Pomainville and under the auspices of the Court are going to serve an eyeler supper and lunch on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. You and ladies are cordial ly invited. A social hop will be had after supper.

Will Have New Quarters.

I. Zimmerman, the west side shoe man, has rented the place formerly occupied by Joe Wheir for his shee store, and will move into the place in a few weeks. It will be entirely fixed over for Mr. Zimmerman, and will make him one of the finest stores in the city.

Friday was tag day in this city and the ladies were busy on that day. They started in early in the morning and before night had rounded up the Several of our citizens went to sum of \$290. The money will be used which they carry on during the winter months.

·Wallace Balderston, who has spout the past summer in South Dakots, where he was working at his trade as mason, returned home last week. He reports that business was very slow out in that section owing to the drouth and poer crops, and he does not expect to return there next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of the town of Grand Rapids have the sympathy of the community in the Miss Alma Hansen, who has been death of their three year old son Ray-

with interment in Calvary combary.

employed in the Oberbeck office the mond, who died on Thursday afterpast year, has accepted a position as noon. The funeral was held on stenographer in the First National Saturday from the Catholic church

THE CARELESS SMOKER.

The average smoker in too careless an the manner in which he tosses burning eight and eighrette butts and light ed matches about. The chances are General Situation is Most Seriousthat no damage will be caused, and he takes those chances. When a home, a business house, a city block, or even m large section of a city, is burned by a fire starting from a smoker's care-Is it not pertinent to ask why the law the sidewalk because some one might contract a germ disease as a result of his carelessness, while no punishment As fixed to deter him from throwing fire about, although millions of dollars worth of property and many lives may The lost if the butt or match chances to fall whore it can start a fire. The crumade of the anti-smoke contingent is mot making much headway as a moral dsaue, a movement for the improvement of public health or an agitation against the boorish individual who is discourteous to those with whom he comes in contact, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. If it should result in the enactment of city ordinances makding it a misdemeanor to throw lighted matches and butts about, and in state haws providing punishment where it is mossible to fix the blame for a fire upon a negligent smoker, millions of dollars' worth of property and many lives might be saved. The habit of smoking cannot be ended by agitation.

When does slang cease to be slang? This is not a commdrum, but the insquiry of a correspondent who seeks to know what length of life a word must have, how long must it be used and generally understood, before it passes from being, as it were, an undesirable aften in the realm of our words and becomes auturalized. Every achoolboy knows that "the horringwould probably term it an American-1sm referring to the Atlantic ocean. The only dictionary handy duly admits the hyphenated word, describes it as slang, and illustrates it with "to be cent across the herring-pend; to be transported," says the London Chrontclo. The word was used as long ago as 1763, when an English ambassador | walls. wrote from Calals to a secretary of state that he had "traversed the herring-pond after about ten hours' sail."

The burgiar will always be about and make their work so dangerous that few will dare to undertake it. Carelessness and forgotfulness on the part of the housekeeper make the work of these gentry far easier than it would otherwise be. The police generally do the best they can, but burglars offered so many golden opportunities for the work they are always so rendy to do.

A one-pounder mounted on a gun carriage is said now to solve the problem of firing at aeroplanes. How such a weapon could be effectively sighted remains to be shown. The conviction grows that efforts to propare for son, paster of the Baptist Emanuel the aerial battleship should be along the line of perfecting the sight, onlarging the callbor and lengthening the range of sharpshooter rifles, and training men for their speedlest and

The seizure of Dr. Richter, a noted German engineer, by Greek bandits who held him for a ransome of \$225,-000 will be apt to cause travelers to avoid Mount Olympus until assurance is received that the government of state. Greece is strong enough to prevent such proceedings by the Greek National society, so-called, for the repienishment of the society's treasury.

A Boston Chinaman is going back to his native land after having amassed a fortune of half a million dollars out of chop sucy. We venture to predict that he will lose his head If he ever tries to spring that Amer-1can invention on his follow country-

When we read how the aviators are hold up by rain and fogs and other weather conditions it becomes more and more evident that an immense development must come in the flying machine before it arrives at the stage of much usefulness.

In certain parts of the country farmers have been cutting hay with their automobiles. Unfortunately it will not be possible for many of them to dig potatoes with automobiles this ! year.

One difference between joy riders and night riders is that joy riders sometimes manage to kill themselves, But they are both dangerous to the innocent bystanders.

The Pullman building in New York is said to be the narrowest skyscraper in existence. A glance at its picture lends one to suspect that it is a smokeztack equipped with windows.

It is to be remembered, of course. that the bargain counter came in after the hoop skirt went out.

If Reno divorces should compei towners to live in Novada there would the fewer divided households.

Still, if it were not for football lots of college athletes would have to work for a living.

We are reminded from day to day that flying as practiced by man is still

in its infancy. Landing on a barb wire fence takes

much of the poetry out of aviating.

Among other nonexistent persons is the optimistic football coach.

PEKING IS UNEASY ROADS HIT BY COURT

MORE CDICTS BY CHINESE EM-PEROR MEAN END OF Rules That All Carriers Must Comply MANCHU RULE.

PENSIONS TO BE STOPPED

Both Warring Factions Fear Massacre-Foreigners Leave Capital and Legations Strengthen Guards.

Peking, China,-The state of terror Dessness the smoker goes scot free, which has taken possession of the en- lated when a car, not properly tire imperial court was further shown equipped under the act, is used on a should punish a man for spitting on by a long list of edicts supplementing fering further concessions of the most a state to another point within the that even though the dynasty survives, character out of the jurisdiction of fer of cabinet offices to native Chinese shadows the complete control of the in ordered.

The national assembly has voiced state commerce commission. its approval of the throne's action The revolutionists say "it is too late." the Chinese and Manchus rogarding each other with mutual distrust, and

The transfer of all cabinet offices to native Chinese is one of the principal ; points in the edicts, and the throne gives the promise that hereafter "Manchus and Chinese shall be regarded equally." This means that the system of pensions by which practically every Manchu has been given money for years has been abolished and the Manchu will have to get out and carn his Hying like any other Chionman. The edicta were a complete capitulation to the demands of the national assembly. The general altuation is perhaps

more tense than at any time since the revolution began. The Manchus fear the invasion of the capital by the rebers, while the Chinese are in dread of a possible massacre by the Manchus. The foreign legations and missions are besteged by persons clamoring for protection, the streets are filled with poud" means the sea. Most people coorts currying the valuables and money of the wealthy celestlals to places of safety, and the railroad trains are crowded to capacity with Manchus fleeing for safety-mulnly to the extreme north. The legations are taking the most careful precautions against any eventuality. The guards have been greatly strengthened and there has been some fortifying of legation

The Manchus, who, for the first time in generations, are cut off from their pensions, talk of massacre for revenge. There are 600,000 Chinese and entrance and passed Haskett. He was 100,000 Manchus in the city of Peking. It is asserted among the native Chi- tache. seeking for a chance to rob, and the nese that Prince Tsal Tao, an uncle police problem is how to reduce the of the infant emperor, Pl Yu, is willing to lead the Manchus in their mas-

> BACTO. in the province of Shansi, many of

whom are Americans. A dispatch from Canton says that city is in a turmoil of fear and excitement over the report that the Manchus will force a massacro of the Chithey could do far better were not the ness in retaliation for the numerous edicts from the throne.

REV. RICHESON IS INDICTED

Boston Preacher Is Charged With First Degree Murder, Penalty for Which is Death.

Boston .- Rev. Clarence V. T. Richechurch of Cambridge, Mass., was indicted for murder in the first degree on the charge that he pelsoned Miss Avis Linnell with cyanide of potas-

The indictment contained fivo counts. It was understood that the indictment was drawn in this manner so that it might cover almost any contingency. The indictment was found after the grand jury had been in session four days. The penalty for the erime for which Richeson was indicted is death in the electric chair in this

Richeson was arraigned before Judge Murray in the municipal court on the charge of murder and his case was continued. The clergyman was taken back to Jail.

AVIATOR KILLED IN DROP Prof. Montgomery, One of First Avia-

tors to Try Aeroplane, Falls Forty Feet to Death. Santa Clara, Cal.-Prof. J. J. Mont-

gomery, a member of the Santa Clara college faculty and one of the first aviators in this country to experiment from his gilder while conducting ex- Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Foi-

glider suddenly turned turtle and crashed to the ground with lightning Souls' Unitarian church, of which

Churchman Held for Arson. New Brunswick, N. J.-Ellis Appleby, aged sixty, a church deacon and one of the wealthlest men in Middlesex county, was arrested on a charge of arson and held in \$5,000 bond. He

denies the charge.

Hunter Killed by Brother. Galosburg, Ill .- Harry Nelson, eighteen years old, died in the hospital here from loss of blood caused by a gunshot wound. When hunting the ply company, shot and killed his wife, boy was shot accidentally by an older | Margaret, aged thirty-two, then shot

Town Wiped Out by Fire, Birmingham, Ala.-The town of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is almost completely destroyed by fire, in order to prevent the discovery of a serum for the prelooting, Governor O'Nell ordered two companies of militia to go to Tusca- was appointed by imperial authorizaloosa, who will do suard duty until or tion an honorary member of the Royal der is restored.

Elks Dedicate Clubhouse. New York .- A fifteen story clubhouse, costing \$2,500,000, was dedicated here by the "mother lodge" of the Benevolent Protective Order of

Ingersoll Statue is Unveiled. Peorla, Ill.-A statue of Robert G. Ingersall was unvoiled in Glen Oak Park in the presence of a large gathering of his admirers from this and other places.

Indiana Bank Will Quit. Montgomery, Ind.—After having met the withdrawal demands of a line of unener depositors, the directors of the First National bank of this city de from Sanderson, Tox., to Sierra Blancided to liquidate its affairs. The ca in 229 minutes, flying time it was range. The police hold to the murder, city election. He gave his name as business has not been profitable, the the longest day's flight Rodgers has theory. directors announced.

SUPREME BODY'S DECISION VIC-TORY FOR COMMISSION.

With the Federal Safety Appliance Act. Washington .- The United States Supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Van Devanter, gave broad powers to

the interstate commerce commission in a sweeping interpretation of the federal safety appliance law. It virtually ellminates state rallroad commissions from control of roads within the state. The court held that the law is vio-

railway doing an interstate business. the remarkable proclamation and of to carry shipments from one point in radical character. The edicts indicate same state. This takes cases of this Manchu rule is at an end. The trans- state rallway commissioners and forerallroads of the country by the inter-

The opinion of the court was given in a case brought by the government A state of panic prevails in Peking, against the Southern Railway com-Shanghal, Hongkong and Canton, as pany in which it was alleged that well as nearly every small place in the couplers were out of repair on cars empire, over the fear of massacre, carrying shipments which originated in the state of Alabama and which were destined to points within the

REFUSES KISSES FOR DEPOT

Santa Fe Railway Man Resists Charms of Girls, But May Order New Station.

Guthrle, Okla. ... C. W. Konns general manager of the eastern lines of the Santa Fe rallway system. while on an inspection trip was offered kisses from 20 of Herrick's (Okla.) prettiest girls in exchange for a new depot. Mr. Kouns refused to enter into the trade, but it is understood that word has gone to headquarters recommending a new station for Horrick.

FIND CLUE TO KNABE DEATH

Police Search for Man Scen Near Woman Doctor's Apartment Night of Tragedy.

Indianapolis, Ind .-- A mysterious, POPE TO NAME THREE AMERIwell-dressed man is being sought by the police as the possible slayer of Dr. Helene Knabe, who was killed in her apartment. He was seen by H. W. Flankett, keeper of a eigar store in the neighborhood, to emerge from a passageway adjoining the first floor flat occupied by Dr. Knabe.

Haskett was passing the place on hls way home at 11:10 o'clock when the stranger came hurrledly out of the tall, well dressed and had a dark mus-

THANKSGIVING DAY IS SET

Fears are entertained for foreigners | President Taft Issues Usual Proclamation at Chicago and Designates November 30 as Holiday.

> Chleago,-Chleago as temporary capital of the nation during the fourdays' visit of the nation's chief execulive took on additional prestige when. for the first time in history, a Thanksgiving day proclamation was issued by the president of the United States

while away from the White House. President Taft, from his temporary executive sent at the Blackstone hotel, made public the annual proclamation which will make Thanksgiving this year fall on the fifth Thursday of the month, November 30,

MEXICAN FEDERALS IN TRAP

One Hundred Soldiers Are Surrounded By Zapatists While Town of Cholulu Burns.

Mexico City. - Fighting for their lives, 100 federals and Maderists, surrounded by 700 Zapatists, are holding the top of the aucient "Pyramid of Stars" at Cholulu, while the entire town burns around them. Special trains have brought practically ail the Inhabitants of Cholulu Into Puebla, fleeing from the second looting of the

The refugees report every house sacked and burning. The federals are almost out of ammunition and appl-

hilation seems certain. Fifty Zapatists were killed in an hour's buttle and the band annihilated

at Yocapixtla. FOLA LA FOLLETTE IS BRIDE

Wisconsin Senator's Daughter Be comes Mrs. George Middleton at Father's Home.

Washington. -- The marriage of with the aeroplane, was killed in a fall | Miss Fola La Folletto, Jaughter of perlments in the foothills north of lette, and George Middleton of New York, took place in the La Follette While at a height of forty feet the kome in Wyoming avenue.

Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All President Taft is a member, officiated.

Find Body of Stain Man in Barrel. Rochester, N. Y .-- With the head and legs hacked off, the body of an unidentified man was found packed in an old whisky barrel north of this city. The severing of the head and legs evidently had been done with a carpen

Kills Wife and Himself. Kansas City, Mo.-Hugo Brown, aged forty-six, agent for a barber suphimself to donth.

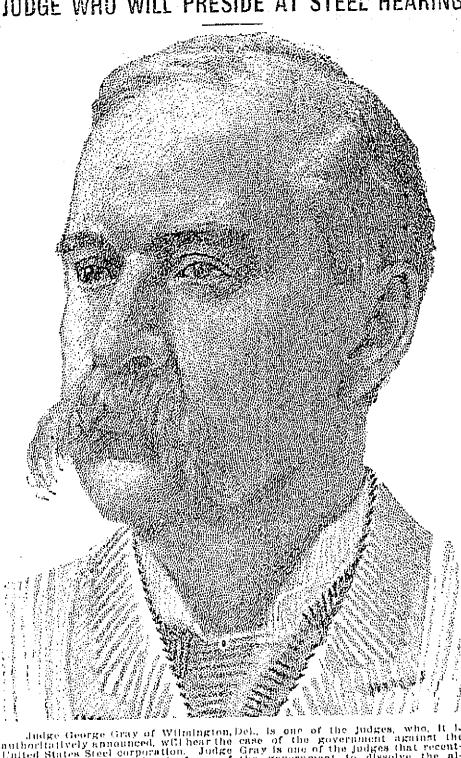
Doctor Flexner Is Honored. Berlin.-Dr. Simon Flexner, who announced in New York a few days ago vention of cerebro spinal meningitis, Institute for Experimental Therapeutics on Frankfort-on-Main.

Davenport, la:-Frank Kildun was burned on his son's farm. The man three children were burned to death shot and instantly killed by his wife, Anna, because he had deserted and re fused to support her.

Slayer Given Fourteen Years. Dixon, Ili.-ira Mighells, charged with the murder of Emory Kincald on the night of June 3, was found guilty by the jury and sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary.

Rodgers Breaks His Record, Sierra Blanca, Texas. - Aviator C. P. Rodgers covered 231 miles made on his transcontinental journey.

JUDGE WHO WILL PRESIDE AT STEEL HEARING



auuge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., is one of the Judges, who, it knuthoritatively announced, will hear the case of the government against the United States Steel corporation. Judge Gray is one of the Judges that recently handed down a decision in favor of the government to dissolve the alleged powder trust. He has sat on the federal beach since 1899. He is a member of the permanent Court of Arbitration under The Hague convention. He is a Democrat and has served in the United States senate.

CANS AS CARDINALS ON NOVEMBER 27.

TWENTY-TWO SEATS VACANT

Archbishops Farley of New York, I to Be Elevated.

Rome.-On November, 27 when the cardinals, and in this number will be for the defendants, insisted that it was Most Roy. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York; Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, and Mgr. Diomedo Falconio, apostolic delegate in the United States at Washington, The last consistory was held in December, 1907, four cardinals being appointed at that time. Since then many vacancies have occurred in the

enty unfilled. Since 1907 the intention to hold a consistory has been announced from timo to time, and on each occasion the convocation has been postponed

sacred college by death, and now

there are twenty-two sents of the sev-

for various causes. The question of the appointment of another American cardinal has been under discussion a number of times. Archbishop Farley, Archbishop O'Connell and Archbishop Quigley of Chicago being mentioned. But on one occasion it was said the pope adhered to his opinion that the United States should not have more than one cardinal during the life of Cardinal Glbbons.

The proposed consistory in November will be the fifth held by Pope Plus X. On the death of Pope Leo XIII., there were sixty-four cardinals. During the last eight years Pius X. has created seventeen new cardinals, of whom two have died.

TRIES TO WIPE OUT FAMILY

Man Kills Wife's Parents, Shoots Her and Commits Suicide-Destroys Home.

Parkersburg, W. Va. -- The home of William A. Pritchard and his Owner of New York World and St. wife at Pennsboro was converted into a shambles when Carroll A. James battered down the door and began firing on members of the household, killing Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, seriously ctor of the New York World and the wounding their daughter, who was St. Louis Post-Dispatch and for many James' wife and had recently started years one of the most powerful joursuit for divorce against him, and then nalistic forces in America, died sudkilling himself. James' four-year-old | denly aboard his yacht, "The Liberty." daughter clung to him with her arms off Charleston, S. C. about his neck as he ran outdoors, refusing to let go until he struck her a | 48 hours, is given as the cause of vicious blow in the face, and then shot | death. Mrs. Pulitzer and her younghimself. Mrs. James, who was wound- est son, Herbert, were with Mr. Pulitzed in the hip, will probably recover.

School Head Passes Away. Dokaib, Ill.-Luther A. Hatch, superthe tent colony at Ottawa. He was | S., were found in a launch washed un prominent in the educational affairs of on the beach near the Cape Dear wirenorthern Illinois. He has been out of less station. The two left Glasgow for Josef Dunai, Racine, lock; Franklin school the past year on account of a pleasure trip. Death was due to ex-

Tornado Hits Texas Town. San Antonio, Tex.—The town of Thelma, 18 miles south of San An- kow was out visiting fire destroyed tonio, was practically destroyed, two her home in this city and burned to persons were hurt and much damage | death two of her three children while was done to crops by a tornado.

Bears Refuse to Eat Woman. Lima, O.- in an attempt to end her Hie. Miss Anna Harter, thirty-three black bears. The bears, however, refused to harm her.

Insane; Burns Self to Death. Newaygo, Mich.-The body of Henry Bode Hollander, seventy-six years while in a temporary fit of insanity.

To Sell Cherokee Lands. Muskogee, Okla.-All unaliotted lands of the Cherokee Indian nation H. Sands, U. S. N., retired, who nar-Indian commissioner. Swamp Murder Victim Known

Coleraine, Minn. The nude body of country, was identified as that of probably the oldest voter in the James McArthur, known all over the United States, registered here for the

INDEPENDENTS SAY IT WILL NOT RESTORE COMPETITION.

Attorney General Suggests Restric tions by Court to Prevent Possible Reformation of Trust.

New York.-The plan for reorgani-

zation of the tobacco trust submitted by the American Tobacco company and co-defendants to the government O'Connell of Boston and Falconio anti-trust suit was both praised and of Washington Are Among Those | condemued before the circuit court judges of the United States for the southern district of New York. After Attorney General Wickersham consistory is held in the Vatican here | had filed the government's answer to |

> an honest plan to comply with the Supreme court's mandate for a reorganization that will restore competition in compliance with the terms of the Sherman noti-trust law. Representatives of the preferred stockholders and bondholders of the American Tobacco and constituent companies urged approval of the division of the trust into four segregated companies, to be operated inde-

> Independent manufacturers, dealers, and producers of tobacco unanimously disapproved the plan on the ground that it is a sham proposal to divide the properties, control of which still would be retained by the group of individuals now dominating the industry. Louis D. Brandels of Boston made | the principal argument against the

pendent of each other.

did not express general opposition to the dissolution plan, but contained for the guidance of the court many re merce and is unreasonable. strictions deemed necessary to assure restoration of competition in the tobacco industry.

Maintaining that it was impossible for the court to determine in advance whether a plan actually will accomplish effective competition, the attorney general requested that right be improve its service by putting on a to the group of college buildings. She reserved to the government to apply to the court at any time within five | cepting Sunday, from Grantsburg to | ing condition and that from present years for other relief upon a showing that the plan did not result in a new condition in harmony with the law.

JOSEPH PULITZER IS DEAD Louis Post-Dispatch Succumbs to

Heart Fallure. New York.-Joseph Pulitzer, propri-

Heart failure, following an illness of er when he died.

Find Two Dead in Launch. Charlottetown, P. E. L.—The bodies intendent of schools of Dekalb, died at of two young men from Glasgow, N. nosure.

> Children Die in Flames. Schenectady, N. Y .- While Mrs. Pu' they were sleeping.

Champ Clark's County "Dry." Louisiana Mo-Pike, Missouri's most famous county, the home of years old, leaped into a pit at the city | Champ Clark, voted "dry" at the local | majority. The vote was about ten to one against the "wets." Three Children Burn to Death.

porary absence from their farm home Wife Slays Her Husband. - old, was found in the ruins of a barn of Mr. and Mrs. August Peters their ignited a hay from with keroseno in a fire which destroyed the farm legislative committees than those first August Littand, Gustave Stahl, C. M. house. Rear Admiral Sands Dies.

Cherokee Bill aned 116

will be sold at auction on various ticipated in the evacuation of Charlesdates in December, according to an ton, died at his home here of acute announcement made by J. C. Wright, indigestion. He was sixty-six years thus requiring larger committee Is 116, But Will Cast His Vote. Grand Junction, Colo.-The oldest a man found in the Crooked lake voter in the state of Colorado, and

CONVENTION OF STATE LUTHERANS

Fourteenth Annual Opens in Milwaukee.

REV. ROTH DELIVERS ADDRESS

More Than Sixty Delegates From All ty boards when they meet on Novem-Parts of Wisconsin Attend Sessions of the Luther League.

gates from all portions of the state in 1909. was one representative of the younger ston of nearly \$1,000,000 was taken by state, regardless of synodical connections or languages.

consin Luther league. The work of the convention began

with the reports of officers and committees and the following papers: and Education," Miss Hannah Hegge. Stoughton; "What We Have Gained From the Reformation," Miss Amanda Rapps, Racine, and "How Can a Luther | Notables Talk at Madison, Leaguer Best Honor Luther?" Prof. Milwaukee, followed by a discussion.

Session of State D. A. R. ference of the Wisconsin Society of littlen affairs of his country. the Daughters of the American Revolution opened at Park Avenue Methodist church, Kenosha, with 150 dele- State Meeting of W. C. T. U. gates representing 26 chapters in attendance. The opening session wan Ostrand of Antigo, state regent.

At the opening session the program by Mrs. Fred Perkins of Kenosha, service. was given by Mrs. Cora A. Lawson; vice-president, Mrs. Anna | The absolute increase, however, was Sutherland Skinkle, regent of the Warren, Stoughton; corresponding of the regent, Mrs. Van Ostrand; the Ida M. Cook, Green Bay. secretary, Miss Carrie J. Smith of Fort E. Cole of Fond du Lac, were read. The opening session closed with musical and literary program.

Drew Named as State Aid in Case. Gov. McGovern appointed Walter Drew of Madison special counsel for Mrs. Ardelia E. Carman, Mrs. A. S. the state in an appeal to the circuit court by the Northern Pacific railroad to test the validity of an order T. U. work. by the state railroad commission. The ter passenger service for the people for those in charge of the national The answer of the attorney general of Grantsburg and the railway com- convention. pany appeals on the ground that the order interferes with interstate com-

Under the old arrangement it rethe Minnesota state line.

State Positions Are Filled.

Among the appointments announced the Wisconsin State Civil Commission are: Dairy Service and food inspector, Stewart B. Cook, Cumberland; John E. Boettcher, Janesville; William Winder, Stock- Agricultural Fellowship. bridge; creamery, dairy and food in-Atkinson, and George Warner, Mara- H. C. Taylor, head of the department assistant actuary, state insurance de- lege of Agriculture of the University sistant, state tax commission; Dr. Al- to \$400 and has been awarded to C. E. state tuberculosis sanatorium, Wales; Brandt, Milwaukee, statistical clerk, in progress about five years. department of state.

Wisconsin Patents. The following is the list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors: Christian A. Anderson, Appleton, machine for making packing pads; turists interested in many varied lines B. Giesler, Milwaukce, rotary drier; Samuel B. Harding, Waukesha, spud for gold dredges; Max Jackson, Fond du Lac, garment marker; Julius T. Kalweit and W. H. Gaulke, Milwau- Secretary M. W. Tubbs of Madison. kee, rheostat for electric motors; Charles Karass, Milwankee, lawn edge trimmer; Ernest H. J. Lorenz, Madison, cutting off machine;

Will Be No Change in Building Plans. The capitol building commission will not change the plans of the new statehouse so as to provide for a larger park in which were conflided two large option election by an overwhelming assembly chamber. The present chamber in the west wing of the new capitol will continue to be used by the lowsmaller chamber for the senate will be pany. Stevens Point; capital. \$50,000; Rhinelander, Wis. During the tem | prepared in the south wing, which is The plans have been partly changed tand Manufacturing company, Kenonow under construction.

so as to provide for larger rooms for sha; capital, \$10,000; incorporators.

Washington.-Rear Admiral James. the membership of each committee, pany, a New York corporation, with rooms but fewer of them. To meet the capitol commission. Two of the from \$6,500 to \$50,000. The Lavingue four wings of the new capitol have Gear company, Milwaukee; capital been finished, another is about to be \$100,000; incorporators, Charles E roofed and the steel work for the cen- Albright, George Uihlein and Norman ral or dome part has been finished. L. Baker.

remit to the taxpayers of the state \$940,235 in the form of an amended

Governor McGovern called a conference of state officers at which the linbilities of the state were carefully gone over. The governor pointed out that nearly \$1,000,000 could be remitted to the taxpayers, and the state would still have a big surplus in the general fund.

Secretary of State Frear will issue notices of the amended tax levy to the county clerks of the state, a copy of which will be before the several counber 14, to make their tax levy.

The remittance of \$940,231 means that instead of an increased tax levy of \$306,000 for 1911, there will be a Madison.-The fourteenth annual net reduction of \$34,235, and there will convention of the Luther league of still be left a surplus of \$1,558,903.28 Wisconsin opened at Milwaukee in the in the general fund of the state as Church of the Reformation, Rev. A. against a surplus of \$1,267,399,95 or J. Holl, pastor. More than sixty deled the same date in 1910 and \$947,479,77 The action permitting this remis-

element of the Lutheran church in the Governor McGovern under section 1069 of the statutes which authorizes the governor, the secretary of state Rev. Paul L. Roth, chaplain of the and state treasurer, or a majority Milwaukee hospital and the Layton thereof, "when the public interests rehome, delivered the convention ad- quire it" to "apply the surplus in the dress in the vosper services which treasury or so much thereof as may marked the opening session. An infor- be by them deemed proper as a pormal reception followed. Rev. Holl tion of the state tax levy in each year welcomed the visitors and the re- and the balance thereof after deductsponse was by Rev. G. Keller Ru- ing the amount above provided for brecht, paster of the Church of the shall be apportioned in the same man-Epiphany and president of the Wis- ner as now provided for under the pro-

Governor McGovern pointed out to the state officers that the remission might be made and still leave a sur-"Great Events in Luther's Life," Mrs. plus in the general fund of almost Conrad Hoffman, Madison; "Luther \$380,000 more than the 1910 surplus and more than \$700,000 more than the lion of 2,069,042 in 1900, this rep-1909 surplus.

William Allen White of Kansas, Carl Juorgens, west division high Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, school, representing the Church of the | Mayor Emile Scidel of Milwaukee, and Redeemer, Milwaukee. "The Junior others notable in political and literary Luther Lengue," Miss Edith Roller, life of the country were conspicuous Reformation, Milwaukee; "Methods figures at a large banquet which and Plans for Conducting a Junior marked the closing of the first na-League," Miss Isabell Riedl, Epiphany, tional conference on civic and social center development at Madison, Senntor Pomerene, whose presence was unknown to most of the guests, spoke sharply upon the average man's re-The officenth annual state con- fusal to interest himself in the po-

The annual convention of Wisconsin Women's Christian Temcalled to order by Mrs. Edwin Van perance union ended its work at Milwankee. An Impressive memorial service was

by Mrs. F. M. Cleveland of Kenosha, have died in the year past. Mrs. Auwhich was followed by the singing of | gusta E. Strong, Madison, read a pray-"America" by the entire audience, led | er, which is the important part of this

Kenosha chapter. Following the re- secretary, Mrs. E. W. Follett, Spensponse by Mrs. A. A. Jackson, regent | cer; recording secretary, Miss Julia The program for the W. C. T. U. Atkinson, and the treasurer, William institute in Calvary church opened with a paper by Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon, world's W. C. T. U. superin-

C. T. U." Mrs. E. B. Ingalls, Mrs.

Benjamin and Mrs, Jennie M. Kemp discussed various phases of the W. C. An all-day prayer service was held order of the commission relates to bet- in Grand Avenue Methodist church

Officers Are Elected.

About thirty members of the Wisquired three days for residents of consin Rockford College association Grantsburg to go to St. Paul or Minne- attended its eighth annual meeting apolis and return. The commission which was held at Milwaukee. Presitook evidence in the case and finally dent Julia Gulliver, Rockford college. ordered the Northern Pacific to re- in her address spoke of the beautiful build its station at Grantsburg and to new dormitory which has been added daily passenger train each way, ox- stated that the college is in a flourishindications this will be the best year in the history of the college. The officers of last year were re-elected at the meeting. They are: President, Mrs. E. T. Holbrook; vice-president, Miss May Herdogen; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Van Scoy.

A fellowship in agricultural econospectors, Henry L. Bornheimer, Fort mics has just been provided by Prof. thon; B. O. Beecher, Madison, second of agricultural economics in the Colpartment; Stanley Allyn, Madison, as of Wisconsin. The fellowship amounts exander Berger, Jefferson, physician, Baker, who is doing special research work in the department on the history Eliza Smith, Milwaukee, matron, of agricultural production. This is a school for the blind, Janesville; O. C. continuation of work which has been

Equity Society Opens Meet. The Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity opened its anhual meeting in Fond du Lac. Agriculgathered at the meeting and discussed matters relating to their interests. The women's auxiliary opened its meeting in connection with the conference. The program was drawn up by The meeting is expected to be the largest and most successful in the his tory of the organization.

New Wisconsin incorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state at Madison as follows: The Cream City Printers Ink company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, H. E. Berry, Max I. Katz and Louis A. Thanner. The Sellers Hotel com-

Sellers and F. R. Sellers. The Lit-

The order of Odd Fellows, Milwau-The senate at the last sest kee; no capital; incorporators, Dr. E. sion of the legislature reduced the J. Webber, Henry Brenner, Henry number of its standing committees Krinker, M. E. Sarrow and Henry from seventeen to five, but increased Braun. The American Pig Iron comthis change the plans for committee Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; rooms for the senate were altered by an amendment increasing its capital

State Remits \$940,235 to Taxpayers.

The state of Wisconsin, through the initiative of Governor McGovern, will remit to the forward of the formation of the for POPULATION FACTS

INTERESTING FIGURES ON THE STATE'S GROWTH COMPILED BY CENSUS BUREAU.

MILWAUKEE'S INCREASE BIG

Was Two and a Half Times That of State During Decade-Green Bay Shows Highest Percentage of Gain and Lu Crosse the Lowest.

Growth of Wisconsin, pet, of

2			1	nerenso
•	i		Inchesse	for
,			Oxir	Contl-
			Preceding	nental
	Census	Popula	Census.	United
١ :	Year.	tion.	Number,	States.
į	1910	2.333.860	264,515	21.0
	1900	2,069,042	375.712	20.7
•	1890	1,692,330	377,833	25.6
	1880	1,315,497	260,827	30.1
1	1870	5,054,659	2 (8, (89)	22.6
1	1800	275,881	4 (11) 4 (91)	3.6, 6
1	1850	305,394	274,446	35.9
	1840	30,245		

Washington, D. C. ... The census bureau has issued an advance bulletin on population in Wisconsin giving besides data already published additional facts. At given for each county of the

state the population with decennial increase for a number of years, the density, and the number of inhabitants in urban and rural territory. all of which information, except the total population of countles, has not hitherto been published. The population of Wisconsin is 2,-333,869. Compared with a popula-

resents an increase during the last decade of 264,818, or 12.8 per cent. During the same period the total population of continental United States increased 21 per cent. Wisconsin has 124 cities. Milwaukee, the largest, has a population of 373,857, and Superior, the second

city, a population of 40,384. Besides Superior there are six cities having from 25,000 to 50,000 inhab-Itants. There are also ten cities having from 10,000 to 25,000, eighteen from 5,000 to 10,000, thirty-seven from 2,500 to 5,000 and fifty-one less than 2,500 inhabitants. The aggregate population of the 124 cities is 1,083,708, or 46,4 per cent of the total population of the state. On the cities included in this table. Green Bay shows the highest percentage of increase during the last dec-

rates of increase for all of the cities opened with an organ selection played held for thirty-four members who have been lower during the last decade than during the preceding decade. The relative growth of the population of Milwaukee during the last Pope Plus will create seventeen new the plan, Lewis Cass Ledyard, arguing After an invocation by Mrs. B. F. The convention re-elected the folderade, 31 per cent, has been slower will be a locate, and the plan between the plan b Dorr, chaplain of the Antigo chapter, lowing officers: President, Mrs. W. than during any preceding decade.

ade, namely, 35.1 per cent, and Lac

Crosse the lowest, 5.3 per cent. The

greater than during any previous decade, with one exception. Wisconsin has seventy-one counof the Janesville chapter, the reports | Hutchinson, Amherst; treasurer, Mrs. | ties. The population of these counties ranges from 3,381 in Florence county to 433,187 in Milwaukee

county. The following territorial changes have been made in the counties of tendent, on "The Purpose of the W. Wisconsin since 1900: The formation of Gates county in 1991 from Martha M. Allen, Mrs. S. L. W. Clark, Big Bend, Dewey, Flambeau, Law-Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, Mrs. S. rence and Stickland towns in Chip-M. D. Fry, Mrs. Helen M. Bullock, pewa county, the name of this new county being changed to Rusk in 1905; the addition of part of Vilas county to Oneida county in 1901;

and the addition of part of Forest

county to Vilas county in 1905. The rates of increase for the fifty counties that show increases range from less than one-tenth of 1 per cent in Columbia county to 385.8 per cent in Forest county, and the absolute increase of the same group of counties range from eight in Columbia county to 103,170 in Milwaukee county. The population of the one combination of counties increased 10,226, or 31 per cent. Nineteen counties decreased in population during the last decade, the rates of decease ranging from four-tenths of 1 per cent in Sauk county to 1/2 per cent in Pierce county, and the absolute decreases from 137 in Sank county to 1,864 in Pierce county. The aggregate increase of population from 1900 to 1910 in the one combination of counties and in the fifty countles that show increases is 277,-080; the aggregate decrease in the nineteen counties that show decreases is 12,262. The difference, 264,818, is, of course, the total in-

crease of population in the state. The total land area of the state is 55,256 square miles. The average number of persons to the square mile in 1910 was 42.2; in 1900 and 1890 it, was 37.4 and 30.6 respectively. The average number per square mile for continental United States as a whole in 1910 was 30.9.

Marathon county, with 1,554 square miles, has the largest area, and Ozaukee county, with 233 square miles, has the smallest area. Milwankee county, containing Milwaukee city, has the highest density of any county, namely, 1,843.3 persons per square mile, while Sawyer county, with 4.7 persons per square mile. has the lowest density.

There are twenty-nine countles in which the population living in rural territory decreased and in eight counties there was a decrease in the urban population, St. Croix and lowabeing the only countles that decreased in population in both urban and rural districts.

Jessup Estate Pays Up. Madison.-The trustees of the estate of Louis J. Jessup, New Fork. have paid the state \$14,243.87 as inheritance tax on stock owned by Jessup in railroads in Wisconsin.

The trustees first refused to pay the

state's daim. Woman Burned to Death. Recdsburg .-- Mrs. A. McNamara, aged 40, is dead near here as the result of being burned while destroying papers in a stove.

Indians Held for Ginseng Thefts. Shawano .-- John Cowell and Moses Kitticon, Indians, are under arrest for the alleged theft of ginseng from \$50,000 capital and \$1,000 invested in the Eberlein gardens. Both admit-Wisconsin, filed a statement to do ted their guilt and testified that they business in Wisconsin. The Waverly had concealed their booty on a neighboring farm.

> Killed by Switch Engine. Madison .- Michael Spoto, a section hand in the employ of the Milwankee railroad, was run over and instantly killed by a switch engine

THE CARCLESS IMOKER

The average angeler in the createst PENSIONS TO BE STOPPED Un the manner in which he to re-burn ing chart and country butto and light ed matches that the chances are General Situation is Most Periousthat no did it will be no all and be takes those chan c. When a tome a builty here a city block or even an large rects in of a city in turned by a fire trilly from a successione. the stlewalk leaves some one might the rest the perfect of and of a care to the era government are uterablacing to white no rund himebt. 48 fixed to let r him from threwing thre shoul difficult in the created and the first three participations of the control of the con motionally much hard ay a second of the fight hard About the sette the highest teleficities of the flight of the set of the flight of the annual field of the annual field of the annual field of the annual field of the annual flight of the annual fli against the lord lattice of the latt conce in certail was the lord vitte few Courter to and affile the date attainthe environment by contains a make a track of the first the first the REFUSE'S KISSIS FOR DEPOT top to and denoticed three with the first the firs lawers all appet breat which the North and China at all ber posible he tile blancke affresion 3 fl l aunosti itradi edileti tellici worth tract then with acts of the rethe effect of the

to Ditty iz i hado por trintis do Disho i do no Miloso A Megaphia i sviit 1915 (diene) Jistle Inchip point is a the a Med pepter t bury had hely dealth and h ele. It sed so used as less man to a secur faille a st les effer. no 1" when by the make side of the wrete free full from a course of 13 Marchit vit for the first life. make that he had triver of the him to 2 a rational ring pondatter about ten hour and the form of the et a

The finglin will advente be about the could make the cutive CI3 seculting for a chance to the and the next that talled 1 1 1 1 an uncle police protein to be with reduce the of the letter me rot 14 Ya be will ranks of the ethics to a relation in tell the Man Low in the femore and more thate weak to dim tena andethat few will dure to unbertake it. To un are entit hard for foreign in tarclessue vand terretrine con the in the review of thin he many of part of the fenckeepe male that where to American, work of the retrieve; and of the first the Cantengies that work of the petry tire election (4.5) in clusted to fee and exile the would effect to the policy ment over the term of the the Man generally of the but they can but character that the term of the the Man they could be fire hoter were not the in so the get their notes, the unmerces burglin effect emany offm opposition the three portunitie for it work they me al-Ways or the to d

A one perioder neutrice to be ten be ten french eine Clorged With eartiger odreys clyetherical tomother to pleastes the n wesnin cold to off involve att. I remains to to those the convict of the location of the life tion stow that et de treame let the nerrol tattle lip I nel I acter And the electrical the sight on the term of the the pole of Mine larging the call I and I mathening | Art | Directly lith exact of page the range of along to the side and training menter that predict and most count us count. It wo under teed that the in

The atoms of Di Rhilter united orbit Ring hicery infinites on German erineer by freek buildes aft the court have a feet in account who held him for a ran case of \$200 (slin I at 1) 000 will be apt to care troscher to crime be which I che so was indicted avold Mount Obsurpus until is mance to de their the cle tile clade in this is received that the government of chit-Greece is strong enough to present such preceedings by the Greek Na | Int American the manifold court tional forces so called for the 10 (10 He) and the former plenishment of the acciety transacy

A Fosten Chinan in 11 golde tack to his native land after having some and a fertune of hill a settler dollars out of changing. We contrib to predict that is will lose his head If he ever tries to spile that Again Scan Inventica en hi lellow et intry

When we read how the aviators are held up by can and topy and other weather conditions it becomes more and more evident that an immen rate velopment mu t come in the fivira mu . chine before it arrive at the stage of their raddonly farred traffe and much it etclise

In certain parts of the country farmers lave ben cuttlin, hav with their autom biles. Infertunately it to dlg potatoca with automobiles this year

One diff cure telecen jus ridera and multinds to that his laters and nuclei is that feet interest from a sometime unit is to fill them elses being to I But they me link dimerical to the innotent by 'mder

The Pallman building it New York #a said to be tir national lakysciance. in est tence. A plume at its picture. leads one to a pectabilities a smoke stack equipped with windows

It is to be remembered of cour o, that the burg in counter came in after

the hoop skirt went out

If Reno divorces should compet owners to live in Nevada there would be fewer divided household;

S'Ill if it were not for football lots of college athletes would have to work

We are reminded from day to day that flying as practiced by man is still

an its infancy

Landing on a harb wire fence takes much of the poetry out of aviating

Among other nonexistent persons is the optimistic football coach

SUPREME BODY'S DECIJION VIC MORE IDIGTS BY CHINESE EM PLOS MEAN IND OF Autes That All Carriers Must Comply

MANCHU RULE With the Federal Shifety Ap. phance Act Washing a Hellmind to be

kan beynder pevelbrend pw. z. to the Introcepto terrentalisment for Eith Wirring Factions Fein Mas sacre-Foreigners Leave Capital and Legitions Strengthen Guards | frequency | frequenc

afa fall thretothe le

TERM OF THE FEBRUARY

14 * 11 *

1 11 16

108 0 Man by in the city of helder

one is the triplet becomes a church feet lite Memory and

to delibert certained five

thus next. The highest next were a bound.

vis continu ! II+ clipymin w

Prof Montgomery One of First Avia

Forty Feet to Death

Sata Claim C. L. Lief, L.J. Mont

rement a comber of the Sustrations

collecte altered on at the flest ext

during the courts to experiment

tyris cen While it a hit of feety first the

exacted to the round will helpfuin.

Churchman Held for Arson

sex cunty was the fed or a charge

Hurter Killed by Brother

Cite ture IB Harry Step teh

Low was her elected ty an older

Town Wipid Oit by Fire

e loc e Me 1 - In ost e militely de

companie of militia to go to luscu

loon who will do used duty until or

Elks Dedicate Clubhouse

New York V filtern tery clinb house on the \$200,000 was dreft

cated her 15 the mother lodge or

the Betevolent Protective Order of

Ingersoll Statue is Unveiled

Peoria III -- 1 statue of Robert O

Inger oil was unvelled in Glen Onle

Puk in the presence of a large gath

ering of his admitted from this and

Indiana Bank Will Quit

Montromers Ind - After having met

means depositors the directors of the

the withdrawal deriands of a line of

first National bank of this city de

elded to figuidate its affilia-

directors appropried

Bruile I in Alt. He tewn of the

trovel by the in rid a to prevent

elf Hed to the hould be

New Francisch N. J.

deal the chare

der fore for d

other piaces

from his fill will orduring

taken back to jul-

The positive for the

ril + it real totale ril fig. Sci. by streng. th

remember for distributions
The contribution for the five size Primi Clin He tear bear n Desmo the religion rect from sill be roung a enef them but his en met print. In the substitute is to know the few thought on the both the both fifth a under the line to do in In the modern of the teacher that the teacher the content of access or a comparation of the busic seasons are a subject to the busic seasons of the content the first the first trace normal and the first space with the first spac red of the conflict findical rate (to Manual respect to the first surface of the first of the provide of Manual respect to the first term of Truly dor the courts by the him is The lot if the letter made is the cost of p_{ij} and p_{ij} and

a I kinji bratit t The well material distriction of the control of the within the 21.110

TORY FOR COMMISSION

rece exit to in oploion by furtice

heaelfter Santafel Ivy Manfen . Chem. cf C 1 But Miv Orcer www.ther

teral rape a fil Tura and the 1 11 () in which Hall

FIND CLUE TO KNABE DEATH

Pol ' i for Min feet Neit All 1 v t Word Detora Apartical Night

ty life Maneta (w. H.) Lear blish on the best of the control of th The finished his drifts of the special part of the light midel with the light midel word of the middle to the special part of the middle the special part of the speci a way of from the first floor that organish Di Kurto

the keep of the the great the consistency of the transfer of t fel to action the STEATER TO Burnledly out of the if car to be Chicke adttrane nije dillaskelt Bewi 11 w 11 f ed and had a dark mas ta in

THANKSGIVING DAY IS SET

President Tift Inques Usual Procia mation at Chicago and Designater November 30 is Holiday

thica i Chi co a timperu central el the a for facility the four as at fet the noten's chlet execuus lock conflit or diportise when jer O'r fu'r air air history a Thaidu castra. Excite Junituria weeks ned by the firm or of the United tate Add a way to the Whit House

REV FICHESON IS INDICTED the life and then like temper to it I Thick the ho Tiret Decree Mur by Femally for all a pill to menal product Which I Deat to the wind a little Which Styling The whole Heal Druke tylus The sea till a the fille fluire is eful a aft Natural a C

w) in MEXICAN FEDERALS IN TRAP

One Hundred of Str. Are Surrounded B, Zapili t, While Town of Cholulu Burne

edl to nt we drive in the nemer three to the case and Maderists our ended by Zupot to tack total in the total homesent tyrimlet stars a Clobalo while the enthe town burns around them train I s from his practically all tho-Johnston and Challen Jose Puelly flechy from the second looting of the

The refuser apport every house acked in Chamber The tederal we inde bus nothbounds to the feemla Martin Sc. 18 certain AVIATOR KILLED IN DROP

This Zig it to were killed in an hem thatle and the band annihilated at Appendixter

FOLA LA FOLLETTE IS BRIDE

Wirconem Senators Daughter De come, Mrs George Middleton at Father's Home

with the according was killed in a fill Mila Tolk In Follette Dishter of Sautor of Mrs. Jub. Marketoi periments in the footbill reith of their litte tid Congre Middleton of New York tests place in this La Politer. Leme in Wy nalm avenue Nex L + Il Lier e paylor of All Souls Uniquelin clutch of which

Lie Ideat I It I ranimle, officiated Find Body of Slain Man In Bairel letche ter N.Y. With the bend and hy o lists a church ducon and leas bear dieff the body of an un will not be 10 lible for many of them; of earth, we dishled risen in Middle identified in in was found picked in molt will be dured a title of this elter of it is end held in \$ 000 bird. He flar evertag of the heid and to west

eently had been done with a carpen

Kills Wife and Himself The Cotts Mo Bugo Lown here to the of the learned by a condition to a literal line of the kind of which the the control to the the lifted his wife and thirty two then shot

Marking to dead Dorte: Flexner In Honored Leather Dr. Stinon Pleases who are named by N Volk t few days no the discor s of a crum to the me loctly Covered ON Longited two vention of colono plant in the life axisal at Dispersion of first approximation thou in hear its member of the Loyal Institute for Experimental Therapentic en Frankfo ton Maln

> Wife Slave Her Husband Davenjoit ly -Frank kilduff was shot and in tantly killed by his wife Anna because he had described and rofused to support her

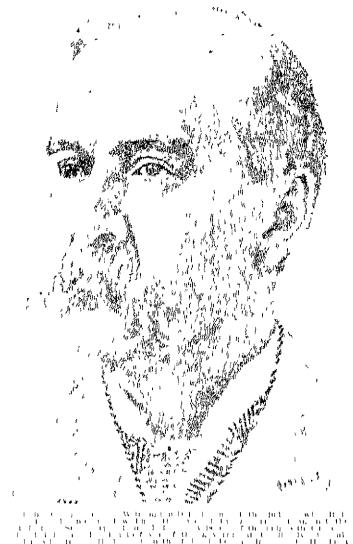
Slayer Given Fourteen Years Dixon III -- lin Mighells charged with the murder of Lmory Kine ild on the night of lune I was found guilty b) the Jury and scatenced to 11 years

in the penitontlary

The

Rodgers Breaks His Record. Sierra Blanca, Texas - Avia tor C P Rodgers covered 231 miles from Sanderson Pex to Sierra Blan ca in 229 minutes flying time it was business has not been profitable, the the longest days flight Rodgers has made on his transcontinental journey

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PEKING IS UNEASY ROADS HIT BY COURT JUDGE WHO WILL PRESIDE AT STEEL HEARING CONVENTION OF



TOBACCO PLAN INDEPENDENTS SAY IT WILL NOT

CANS AS CARDINALS ON

NOVEMBER 7

TWENTY-TWO SEATS VACANT

Archbishops Paricy of New York

to Be Elevated

O'Conneil of Boston and Falconic

of Washington Are Among Those

Rome On November 2, when the

constitute is bold in the Vitican here

Peno Pius will create sevitteen new

engdingly and in this number will be

Mest Roy John M. Lathy archbi hop

of New York Most Rev. W. H. O.Con.

uell archishop of Poston and Mar-

Diomede f alcenio apo tolic dele, tie in

The last comit fory was held in De-

camber 1997 tour cardinals being ap-

pointed at that time. Since then

it in y vacancher have a curred in the

itted collect by death and now

Since 1907 the Intention to hold a

cu bitory has been annuanced from

time to time and on a relicocration

the convection by been jo tponed

The one Hen of the appointment of

prother American cuding has been

under discu for a number of times. Archbish principy Archbishop O Con-

nell and Archib hor Qubly of Chi-

cuto being mentioned. Put on one occusion it was said the paper ad

hered to his opinion that the United

States should not have more than

ore cudinal during the life of Card

The proposed con istory in Novem

ber will be the fifth held by Pope Lin X. On the death of Pope Leo

VIII there were sixty four enidinals

During the last eight years Plus X

has circited seventeen new cardinals

TRIES TO WIPE OUT FAMILY

Man Kills Wife a Parents Shoots Hor

and Commits Sulcide --- De

stroys Home

Parleciabuti W. Va. The home

wife at Pennsholo was converted into

tered down the door and becan firing

on members of the hou chold killing

almself Mrs James who was wound

of in the hip will probably recover

School Head Passes Away

Tornada Hits Texas Town

I Antonio Try the town

Holma 15 mile south of San An-

Bears Refuse to Est Woman

Time O In in att upt to end her the Miss Auna Ruter Thirty three

pail in which were confinted two large

Income, Burns Self to Death

New Open Mich - The bery of Hea

is Rode Hollander sevents six sent

ald was found in the ruln of a lun

finited this flow with Reinett

while in a temporary fit of insunity

To Sell Cherokee Lands

Muskogre Okla -All unafforted fands of the Cherokee Indian nation

will be sold at auction on various

dates in December according to an

Swamp Murder Victim Known

Coleraine, Minn -The nude body of

a man found in the Crooked lake

James McArthur known all over the

The bears however, re-

war done to etops by a torutdo

the tent colony at Ottawa He

about his neck as be

ickness.

Thek bear

force to have her

Indian commissioner

and Mr. Pritchard scriously

fames four year old

ran outdoors, ic

sh mbles when Carroll A. Jumes but

tor virion cruses

inal Clbbons

there are twenty two real of the ex-

the United States at Washington

RESTORE COMPETITION POPE TO NAME THREE ARERI

tions by (curt to Pievent Possible Reformation of Tru-t

SWYDE On plus for retrint tion of the tebuc a trust submitted by the American Induced company and codel adants to the government infiltrust suit was both praised and enlemned before the cheuit court judges of the United States for the

outhern district of New York After Attorney Ceneral Wickersham had filed the government's answer to the plan lews Cass Ledvard arguing lot the defendant that ted that it was in horest plan to comply with the Supreme court's mandate for a reor ganization that will restore competition in compil nec with the terms of the Shermin antitiust law

Representatives of the preferred stockholders and hondlolders of the American Tobacco and constituent companies usged approval of the di vision of the trut into four segre gated cempinles to be operated inderendent of each other Independent manufactur i dealers

and producer of tobacco unanimously disapproved the plan on the ground that it is a from proposal to divide the properties control at which still would be received by the group of in dividuals now domain ding the Indus ty Louis D. Bread is of Bo ton made the principal argum at against the projes L

The inverofile atteries gereid did not express general opposition to tiletions decined nicessary sure restoration of competition in the otacco industry

Maintaining that it was impossible for the court to determine in advance whether a plan actually will accomplish effective connectition the attor ncy general requested that right be reserved to the government to apply to the court at any time within fiv years for other relief upon a showing that the plan did not result in a new condition in harmony with the law

JOSEPH PULITZER IS DEAD

Owner of New York World and St William A Pritchard and his Louis Post Dispatch Succumbs to Henrit Fallure

New York -- loseph Pullizer propri clos of the New York World and th vounding their daughter, who was St Louis Post Dispatch and for many lance wife and had recently started years one of the most powerful jour anit for divorce magnification and then indigite forces in America died and dealy aboard his yacht. The Liberty den thick claus to him with him arms, off Charleston S. C.

Heart fallule following an illness of fusing to let 10 until he alruck her a 48 hours is given as the cause of victons blow in the face and then shot death. Mrs. Pulitzer and her young est son Herbert were with Mr Pulltz er when he died

Find Two Dead in Launch. Chulottelown P P 1 1-Phe hodler

intendent of schools of Dekalle died at of two young men from Glasson N S were found in a faunch wiched up prominent in the educational affairs of on the beach near the Cape Dear wire unthern Illinois He has been out of Jesa station. The two left Glangow for school the past year on account of a pleasure trip. Death was due to ex-

Schenectidy N. Y --- While Mrs. Pu kow was out visiting thre deshoved tonlo was perficilly destroyed two her home in this city and burned to per on every hurr and much damese death two of her three children while they wer sleeping

Champ Clark's County 'Dry' Louislana Mo -Plke mest famous county the hour of vens old lemed from plt at the city chan p Club voted dis at the local option election by an overwhelming

majority. The vote was mont ten to

one i met the weta Three Children Burn to Death Rhinel uder Wi -During the terr notity absence from their laim home of Mr. and Mrs. August Peters their burned on his sens tain. The man three children were burned to dea h a fire which destroyed the farm

Rear Admiral Sands Dies. Washington -- Rear Admir at Sands U S N retired who par ticipated in the evacuation of Charles ton died at his home here of acute announcement made by J G Wright indigestion. He was six) six years

ald Is 116, But Will Cast His Vote Grand Junction Colo - 11e oldes voter in the state of Colorado and ountry, was identified as that of probably the oldest your in the United States registered here for the range The police hold to the murder city election. He gave his name a

Cherokee Bill aged 116

STATE LUTHERANS STATE LUTHERANS

Fourtraith Annual Meeting Transicion Opens in Milwaukee.

More Than Sty Delegates From All Parts of Wiscons n Attend Ses | her II to rails it is tax | v sions of the Lutter League

J. Heil garton Man the Banta of the Bulk in the The fight of the sale with the fight of the first of the

Stalla Wither for day of Trich I at fen M. Big leafs of Bowl noted South I but Malas Truster i Home Latter L Milwink (Mithofs 11) P formiter

Se ston of State D A A

fine of the Wisemin's less of put die f the Day by reof the American Liv. Ostroil of Author the period would also opened with an or, an isola the program opened with an or, an isola the priyers held for thirty four a rather with the Market Market and the William Committee of the William Committ b) Mr. 1 M. Charland of Benesh (as diel in the area of Mr. Au which was followed by the shreins of (user) Strong Middow reed equal (by Mis 1 i d. Litking of Jseno by licryle. After in throc flow by Mis. B. T. The convention risk of d. th. fol.

of the rejent Mrs Vin Ostrind Oe Idn M Cock Gr a Roy Secretary Min Carde E Seatth of Lore Atkin on and the treusurer William in the tree in Calvity church opened

mad deal Berus program.

total by the North in Facility and the state of the validity of an edge of the state of the validity of an edge of the state of the sta of trant bury and the rullway company upperly on the pround that the the ill solution plan but contidued for the guidance of the court many remerce and induce on the court many

nutred three days for residents of spoll and return the commission which we hell at Milwroke the Minnesota state fire

State Positions Are Filled

and food in pector, Sewart B Cook Cumbarland John I Boettcher William Winder stock Agricultural Fe lowahip James ellle besit cremmery dality and tood in state tuberculosis canatorium. Mates Illas Smith Mily unto o school for the blind, Linesylle O (Brindt Milwinker statt field elerk department of state

Wisconnin Patents

The following is the list of patents: recently (ranted to Wisconsin Invent ma Christian A Anderson Apple ton muchine for making parking pads Jos t Dunid, Racine lock brinklin B Gle ler Milwerkee rotary differ Samuel B. Harding, Wankerbafor cold dicilgra. Max Jackson, Lond. da lac sament marker Julius I Killwell and W. H., Cuille, Milwin. theostal for electric motors. Charles Karasa, Milwoul co Inwa edge trimmer linest if I Loceny Madl en cutting off nachine

Will Be No Change in Building Plans The emital huilding commission will not change the plans of the new state house so as to provide for a larger issembly chamber the present chim her in the west ving of the new capitol will continue to be used by the lexer house of the legillature and a unaller chamb I for the schale will be prepared in the south wing which is now und a construction

The plans have been pully changed. so as to provide for larger rooms for to califly committees than thore first

The senato at the last sea

from seventeen to five, but increased the membership of each committee, thus requiring larger committee tooms but fewer of them. To meet this change the plans for committee rooms for the senate were altered by the copital commission. Iwo of the cooled and the stool work for the centil of dome part has been finished L. Hiker

State Remits \$910,235 to Taxpiners There is the ansartic state of factorial and the contract of t RBH R A LOQUE CF.

CANAN TAN on exit they cames and the tid to the tisy size and a

Appliched 0 weall iff Screens of the Long Corner REV ROTH DELIVERS ADDRESS THE THE RESERVE TO THE TRANSPORTER TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O cames leak of the rate vin a will be let at the

artist to a fine of the state o The state of the s reny item of the limited and the fittal of he Manager and the State of When shop tell it y live is the monomorphism to the hold for the norm Rev. A (i,j,t) . The hold is a i,j,t . The hold is a i,j,t - i,j,t in the hold is a i,j,t - i,j,t

in the start of the state of th

The stable of th Tiphins il prisdicut (V) Vist It

ron milutil 1

The wisk of the environ bear of riving every military to the control of the c 16.24 10.3

Togeth I (the Latter) — William Mr. Annu consumation for the Milliam Mr. Annu consumation of the Milliam Mr. Annu consumation for the Milliam Mr. Annu consumat White White chik but Prometer Wilkers of the state tile b Hilleter () hards in a con-Attorney General Suggests Restrict the little will minuted for the field to little to the first own for the

America by the entire audience led for which is the important part of the

Doir chiplain of the Antigo hapter dawing effects. The first Mis W their further may preciding the first ting was also aby Mrs. Cora A Layron vice product Mr. Anni Th. the clut increase however and Such than I sklakle regent of the Writen Stomphen err probling Kennada chapter Following the reference Mr. E. V. I. Bett spen ton his Mile A. A. lackson repentance may him to the fall and the fall of the I me wills chapter the reports | Hutchimen An he t trea mer Mise ther the population of this counthe program to the W (1 1

tent of in the Imported the W Witness on 1600 the torice Min Solli I han Min 5 in 1d thill belove in Chip Cos Metovin appended With M. D. Ers Min Been M. F. I. I. p. v. arts the rest in exp. Dr. w. ct. M. dt. o. p. cid. comm. I. to. Mr. Vid. a. I. Carrin, b.s. V. S. c. ant. (c. n., 1.0., 4.0.) b.d. m. The well will deep controlled the death and the control was a few or the filler of the least the bate in an up of the death and the larger in the larger in

ordered the commission relate to better the Civil Avenue Verla Heterorich

Officia Are Liected

enin Roller Celase condition Grant burg to jo to St. t. and or Allane artended the chatte at and meeting tool exidency in the case and Buch dent falls bulliver Re Mond college it ordered the Northern Leiffe to real in her address epoke of the braniful (10 to n 1 per ent build its without Grantsburg and to nev dernitory which be I en abled dally presenger train each way ex stated that the college I to a Bentish tepting Sunday from Great lury to ing condition and the first act of the Minnesota scate like the first state indications the will be the best very In the listory of the callege. The of floor of tost you were reducted a the meeting. They are lacident Among the appointments union ed Among the appointments uniture ed by the Witemann State (ixil) Mrs B 7 Hillrook yleepic lifent States (ixil) Mrs May Herlook yleepic lifent Mrs May Herlook of the interest and bond in nector. Stewart B cone (revauce Mrs V I Ver cov ML3 May Her log n ecretary and

A fellowship in ugile iltimil ceono spector lienty L. Bornheimer Fort mies has just he a provid d by Prof. Athinson and George Warner Mara H (Liplor head of the department thon B O Herchet, Madison, second of appleultural concent. In the Col. resistant actions, stato fishi mass de logo f Agifentino of the Lotversity partment 5 unles Allyn, Madison, as of Wheensin The fellowship amonts sistent state (as commission Dr Al to \$100 and has been awarded to () exander Beiger lefter on physician Baker who is doing special research work in the department on the history of agricultural production. This is a continuation of york which has been in progress thant five years

Equity Society Opens Meet

The Wisconsin branch of the Ameri can Societ of Limits opened its and meeting in Fond do by Agricul turists interested in many varied line inthered it the one than and discussed minuteria relative to their interest much in the onne then you have the ence. The pregram vicin vicus b Secretary M. M. Jubilis of Midlion. the pering is a red type at it and appet succe studyn (f. ht. tory of the organization.

New Wisconsin Incorporations

Application of freedom attention of the in the efficient the energy of terif Michigan and follows The Country of Co City Printer ful com, n Rec cept il \$19 nor fre trorit is H I Peny Mix I ! !? and I olik A Thinker The sellers Hotel cem | 17 . 14 pany Sevens Point elittle Socio Incorporator 1 8 8 Her R R Sellers and I R series the and Marufactully comments there ha explict \$10 000 incorporators Angust fitting Gitter Still, C. M. Ander on H. J. Andersen

The order of Odd Lelova Milyan kee no cultal incorporators by se sion of the legislature reduced the I Webber Henry Bronner Henry number of its standing committees Krinker M E Sairow and Henry Brunn The American Pig lion com pany a New York corporation with \$50 000 cipital and \$1 000 invested in Wiscon in filed a statement to do husiness in Wisconsin The Waverly Manufacturing company Milwauker an amendment increasing its capital from \$6,000 to \$50,000. The Laxin, as four wings of the new cipitol have Gear company Milwaulce capital been fluished another is about to be \$100,000, incorporators, Charles 17 Albright George Uthlein and Norman

GIVES WIGCONSIN POPULATION FACTS

NTERESTING FRORES ON THE STATE STOREWITH COMPRETED LY CEN U TUREAU

MH WAUKEE'S INCALASE BIG

We last Hill I'm a list of THE DIE BUY State I state that then A CLASS CONTRACTOR

the testing 1.10(1) at all population at the con-

1 1 1 1 1

have been lower deating the last dec of then deem the problem de rdr the relative growth of the namplathen of Milwinke during the linkt d ale it has cert baseli en slower the ib clut increase however wan theret then during any previous de ole with one exception.

and fine to all of the either

Wheenship has so outs one com-COUNTY TO C. 1.187 In M. Dwarke.

Addition and the treasurer. William that its line about chinach opened country.

Cole of Lond du Janewerered with a paper by Mrs. 1 Bratch P. The fellowing Cristaful changes for a first weight of the fellowing Cristaful changes for the appeals of the fellowing Cristaful changes for the fellowing Cristaful ch Mr. I B Jerulls Mrs thought this county in both from Mithe M. Allen dr. S. F. W. Click Big. 1 and they ex. 11. he or few at the to Origin or is in 1901

litemater at a long t An old day by Are a type we hald from the After a pot in Fig. There does not term house from less than on leath at hoer Learth Columbia convertor Sasana THE THE PER OF CLASSES AND counting current from eight in Columbit county to 10 170 in Milwinker county. The populate a at the ar on the flow of countles they ned count) deer red in a multifor dur improved a service by putting on a to the flough of coles wilding Shalling the last decidence of the

come in a trem building of 1 be at he and empty to 3% per non litter the pitter then In a reaction of 137 in Sont county to 15 of in last county the 111) d free of papulation from 1400 () 1 10 in the one can bination of our read in the Buy counts that how many cost 050 the appeared december the ishas deeten i n 12 % o diffrience, et st. 1 of come che fetal inin a othernfalen i di see. Die fild विभवे । अर्थन स्वतः 5f / 6) processile the recent number of paromataths gu i mile In 1 (10 x as 42 2 in 1 a) m) 18 as

The every manner property miles for existeent letter letter is a whole for fifter will so the Matton counts vib 1554 spiral rilk hard fureit uses, and Ozul and Audio Programme and Ozul and Ozul and Audio Programme Apple and not entire all managements is the highest entirely of 415 c 1 til - 1 (cl) - 1 5 t - 3 1 - 2 B per it i davide iv i county like the form

the figure DETERMINE COURT IN 11 vh s the population in the method to ters lected force a clabit cort lees de in in the Fig. 108m a fish and laws 190 x that do l p lit > 2 m hoth urhin

Je sop I + to P v. Up Mad i The find in of the 1 243 57 eti ti et i oan fly

We an Purn dito Calib A B A A A A semisma, and the control of the control 14 21 17 te il (1 b), bu ned viri e destroy-Ing pipe in a love

ti retu. I to pay the

Indians Heid for Ginsene Thefts Shawa . four Co off and Mases Shilleon I in the under tite i for the alkered that of eoch from the latein gardens Both adniefed to a pull, and to tilted that they had one alcd their booty on a neigh-

bering from

Killed by Switch Engine M di or Michiel Photo, a see-Hon hand in the employ of the Mil wanker ra froad, we tun peer and instently killed by a sylich engine.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The Story of the Wax Impression-

An Episode in the career of Thomas F. Byrnes the Great Inspector of Police

of money. It was the wifmax to a series of audaciburglarles committed under circufustances that led the authorities

Thomas F. Byrnes, the greatest chief inspector of police that New York has ever known was in authority at that time and all of the facts in the case were laid before him. In the mountime complaints were coming in from other quarters. Robberles had been successfully pulled off at the Phoenix bank of Phoenix, N. Y.: the National Bank of Pawling, Pawling, N. | products Y.: the St. Hyacinth bank of West Farnham, Ontario, and the Thomaston

National bank of Thomaston, Conn. Superintendent Byrnes probably know the methods of bank burglars better than any man in the United States, with the possible exception of William A. Pinkerton, and he began a study of the evidence in hand with the safe. There was, however, less the hope of determining the identity of the man who was directly concorned in this series of bold burglaries Most bank crooks depend upon the use of dynamite and nitroglycerine to a few hundred dollars and left the break open safes and vaults. The master hand in the cases under investigation used more refined means of accomplishing his purpose. The robberies and evidently been eaglneered, if not accomplished, personal-

the night of the fifteenth | burglars who actually learned his of April, 1895, the First trade. He had served an apprentice-National Bank of Middle ship with the safe company and took burg, N. Y., was entered the knowledge thus acquired and unand robbed of a large sum | gratefully used it against his bene-

One of the curlous side lights in this connection was the fallure of the safe company. Shinburn's success in breaking into their safes drove the to believe that all of them were the concern out of business. He knew the work of an especially successful gang banks and financial institutions that had purchased safes from his old company, and in committing his burglaries he always grimly gave these his preference. When it became known that the one-time expert of the safe company and the audactous safe breaker were one and the same person, the company found it practically impossible to dispuse of any more of their

> One of Shinburn's most brilliant achlevements--if disreputable business can be mentloned in this mannerwas his robbery of the vaults of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company at White Haven, Pa., in 1867. He broke into the office at night and with a twist of the wrist managed to open than six thousand dollars in money there at the time. Shinburn expected to make a big hant and he was so thoroughly disgusted that he only took balance of money in the safe. The effect of this may be imagined. The officers of the coal company promptly suspected that some of their clerks had been stealing, and it is said that one of the men was finally dismissed.

cuffed to two detectives. He was guarded every minute of the day and night. Among other things, he was compelled to sleep handcuffed to his guards. Each night his clothing was taken from him and locked in a separate room which was used by a Pink erton man. The detectives were in no leaste to turn him over to the authorities. They were anxious to obtain enough evidence against him to put him in prison for the remainder of his life. Accordingly he was kept at a hotel where the third degree and various other methods used by the police were utilized with more or less

Shinburn was almost childlike in ils demennor toward his captors. He had a charming personality and talked engagingly. In other words, he possessed that quality which, for want of t better name, we call magnetism. This made the relations between the eriminal and his captors rather agreeable. They liked him, but they did not relax any of their precautions. One night however just before he

was handcuffed to his detective guard, Shinburn secretly inserted the point of his plain gold scarf pin in the ratchet of the handcuff. The lock had not caught perfectly when snapped, and in the middle of the night Shinburn managed to open the handcuft, slipped it off his wrist and crept away naked from his alceptur companion. To complete his triumph, he entered the room of the other detective, stole his clothes and escaped with ease. The detectives were chagrined over this incident. The authorities were furious, but down in their secret hearts the police could not help but have a certain kind of admiration for this man who made thieves like Claude | Duval and Jack Shepard appear like

bungling amateurs. Byrnes sat in his office apparently bilvious to Mr. Shinburn's movements. But he was watching him like a hawk. After the sensational escape: of the famous criminal, the inspector learned that he had gone to Belgium and was posing there as a baron. "Why not go after him?" suggested

one of the headquarters men, "No," answered the great thief tak-



enterprise was a thief named Bullard, who had worked with him for many years in America. In this case "the operation was a success, but the patient died." That is to say, they opened the safe successfully, secured the money and got out of the building, but were arrested before they could make a complete "get-away." Shinburn engaged high priced lawyers and made a desperate legal fight, but was finally sentenced to five years, which |

After that he became a gambler, going from one resort to another in Europe. Finally he became thed of of string and a couple of fish hooks. the old world, shook its dust from his feet and returned to this country. He little knew it at the time, but in doing this he was leading up to his farewell in the burglary business. He had not been here very long when he robbed a small bank in the interior of New York state. This started the Pinkertons on his track actively. He went to Philadelphia, and a certain he became the man of action. operation in that city put the Quaker City authorities on their guard. Frank Kelly, one of the greatest bank detectives in the world, got in pursuit of

In the meantime the superintundent of Scotland Yard and the chief of th Paris secret service were itching to lay hands on the clever German-Amer ican. Chief Inspector Byrnes, aitting in his office on Mulberry street waited patiently for the big criminal to of the greatest thief takers in the world were looking for him at the

of a comparatively small bank, Byrnes evidences of his guilt. He could comgaged such brilliant legal advocates that it might prove fruitless to arrest him merely on suspicion or on account of his bad record. So the inspector was eager for the sort of proof that would stand in a court of law. The rogue even pretended that he was not Shinburn, but that he was teally a for the slip which every thief makes.

It came quicker than they espected. One morning Shinburn was discovered hurrying away from the neighhood of a bank that had been robbed. The police arrested him on general principles. He was searched, but nothing of an incriminating nature

Simple Wills

the Strongest

Until there is a better mode of com-

munication with those who have

stepped into another existence, or un-

til the law legalizes the cigirvoyant

shops, last wills and testaments will

continue to be matters of moment in

human affairs. Just why the docu-

ment called a will should be so dif-

ferent from the other written form of

expression is not clear, but a consid-

erable literature of swan songs at-

tests that will writing belongs to a

From the dark-age conception of

death, probably, grew the idea that a

man's will should smack of the mys-

tery and obscurity of the passing on.

And some hundreds of years later rec-

ords show that man has lost little of

the early notion of the uses and pur-

poses of a will. In this age of sim-

plified spelling, short skirts and gen-

eral ideals of utility, one of the most

archaic things is a recorded wish of a

peare said. But few who contemplate

distinct school of letters.

to water. He organized a gang to do I him they telegraphed to Superintend business in Belgium, and planned to ent Byrnes. The inspector directed break the safe of the provincial bank them to detain the prisoner and then of Vivere. His chief associate in this hastened to give the baron his personal attention. The interview between the two men was a clash of keen minds. Neither one gained ad-

> After that Byrnes made a careful examination of the stuff that had been found in the baron's possession. It was very commonniace. In fact, it redollars in bank notes, a small amount of change in silver and coppers, a ime table on the Erie railroad, a bit

> of wax such as housewives use to polish their irons, a card case, a bit

no. Byrnes examined each particular foolish when he proposed to her; it thing in his impassive way. The was moonlight then, she reminded brown eyes seemed sleepy and indif. him coolly. All his protestations to ferent. One thing after another was tossed aside. But when he reached the bit of wax his eyes brightened and "What is it?" asked one of his as-

sistant**s**, "It's the proof of the crime," he said

tersely. "But it's only a bit of ordinary wax. The chief smiled indulgently. 'That's where you're mistaken." he

said. "A close examination will show you that it differs from every other bit of wax that ever existed." "How?" was the incredulous inquiry.

pression of the top of a screw."

"Next, find the screw."

They did. They found it on the sidewalk between the police station and the bank. The screw fitted the lock plate of the door of the bank, and the hole from which it was taken was filled with wax that corresponded with the bit found in Shinburn's pocket. Thus, the man who had made a fortune by his wits and outwitted the police of two continents, was finally

Sixteen years was the sentence imposed by the judge. So far as is the contrary proved vain and useless shown by the records it ended the career of the burglar-baron, the man who had entertained royalty and who lived

alternately in a prison and a castle. The Pinkertons arrested Shinburn more than once. Chief Inspector Byrnes had the honor of entertaining him in the Tombs. Many other detectives claimed to have "taken" the great criminal at one time or another. Byrnes used to say smilingly:

There's glory enough to go around.

essary. Simple diction should be the ldeaf in will making. J. E. Guinotte, judge of the probate

ne said was remarkable for its brevity and directness. It was as follows: "Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12, 1888 .start for Crystal, Colo., today at 11:20. In case I should die or be killed or in other words switched for the other shore, heaven I hope, I want all my deposits in Clay and Funkhouser's bank \$5,000.00 Five thousand dollars and all in the Citizen National Bank to be paid over to my wife Lucy

"J. W. BOWLEY. "Witness-Ed. R. Stell, John G. Longdon."

tion as we have no children.

B. Bowly this I doo for hur protec-

Of course, the judge says, the foregoing might be improved upon in the injured. matter of diction and punctuation. After making your disposition of your property sign the document in the presence of two witnesses. These

witnesses must then sign the paper in the presence of the testator and in the presence of each other. Three witnesses are better than two. No beneficiary in the will is a legal wit-

One day possessed of a fortune, the next almost penniless, was the experience of Lon M. Bales, who missed but one witness to her will. Bales to speculate in the London and Berlin thrive on the wills that have been so testified that they had heard Mrs. witnessed by only one person, and vised and the beneficiaries those to bate. Bales was permitted to keep a volition in front of a basement door.

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) The telephone bell rang insistently; "All right, I'll make you comfortand Dr. Marshall Thrang threw down able in a few minutes," he assured man took a deep interest in crop con-

rel because it was necessary to find

some excuse for breaking her engage-

ing up his bag, without a word to the

His quiet acceptance of changed

conditions hurt the girl's pride. She

had had a sufficient amount of time

in which to regret her folly and she

was ready for Thrane to pave a

pleasant way for her confession, but

the young surgeon came and went

daily, coolly, impersonally profes-

It was late Sunday afternoon when

Thrane came in to see Elleen. It

had been a strenuous day for him and

he dropped into a chair and sat silent,

girl, left the room.

turned indifferently to the lustru- glass of hot water. "Close your eyes." he ordered as he sat down beside her | for the Hardware Reporter. This ar-"Yes, this is Dr. Thrane. Automo- and pushed back the sleeve from her | ticle should be of special interest to bile accident? Call Dr. Gates. 1 am | round, white arm. "I will stay with her for a white, very busy.

WWWWWWWWWWWWWWW

Thrane's Emergency

Thrane loved his profession and the Mrs. Hunt. Go and get some rest." of the spring wheat crop of Western le about being busy was his first act he told her mother when he had bound | Canada. He might also have spoken of disloyalty. Although a young man up the girl's sprained ankle and made of thirty, he was considered the lead- her forget her nain. ing surgeon, certainly the most suc-While Elicen slept Thrane idly

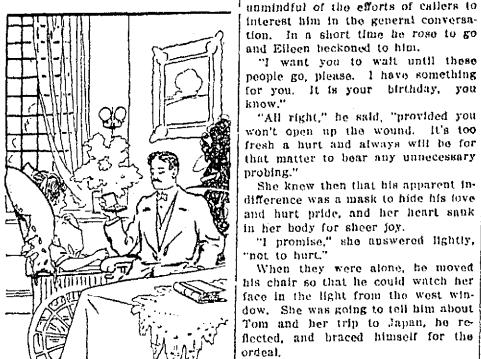
cessful one, in the city. picked up a magazine on a table near On this particular evening he was him. It fell open where a telegram not disposed to help humanity, for the had been thrust in. The words on the that it can be grown with success in world had gone wrong and the bitter- yellow slip seemed to leap into the almost any portion of the three provness of his first sorrow had made him | mind of the man against his will. It morose and sullen. His engagement was addressed to Eileen Hunt. "Ex- Alberta. But apart from this, the to the beautiful Elicen Hunt, three pect to sall for Japan the first. Can pring wheat crop is the one generally months before, had made him suyou go with me? Wire at once. premely happy. She seemed possessed | Tom. of the tact and democratic attitude toward the masses that go to make a back again at the telltale slip of pa- heard of the high character of this successful and helpful wife for a proper. She had precipitated their quarfessional man. The quarrel had oc-

still ignorant of the cause. ment to him. Who was Tom? They had gone to the country club At the same time that Elleen wak for dinner and he had thought to himself at the table that the girl had been Thrane profusely for allowing her a blessed with every feminine attracfew hours of sleep. The young surtion of beauty and charm. And now geon was merely professionally courwithin two months of their wedding day, they had quarreled. Over what? nothing more than he should have ! Dr. Thrane closed his eyes and for done under the circumstances. He the hundredth time tried to recall the honed that his patient would rest well and he would look in on her some exact conversation.

They had been discussing love. The time during the day, he said, and picktopic was natural, for there had been sembled the junk that a small boy car. | a full moon shining on the river before the clubhouse and the soft strains of the waltz from Salome had reached them from the ballroom. What was it he had said? Some-

curred two days before, yet he was

thing about the moon making a man say foolish things, he remembered. Surely some one of these things and when he tried to penetrate her contained the germ of a thrilling de silence and learn the cause, she had tective story. The local police said told him that probably he had been



he hoped it would be taken as a personal intimation of his attitude toward ber. Argument was plainly useless and in a great and over whelming silence they motored home at high speed, ignoring the beauty of the night and the voiceless things that breathed of love through the fragrant darkness.

Two days had passed slowly. He was too proud to make advances when he had been innocent of her charge against him. He had proven his love in every known way and he court, in a lecture before the Kansas concluded that she was evidently City School of Law, read a will that grasping at any petty reason as an excuse for breaking her engagement

> Again the telephone rang sharply and Dr. Thrane answered.

> "Yes, this is Dr. Thrane. . . wants me? . . . The people hurt in the automobile accident? . . Who are they? . . . I will be there in five minutes."

Somebody at the Hunts had been hurt. He summoned his sleepy chauffeur and was soon on the way, a fear growing in his heart that it might be Elleen. How would she receive him? Would she speak? A dozen questions presented themselves as he hurried on to his patint. It was more than probable that her brother Bob had been

He hurried up the steps and found Mr. Hunt holding open the door. His worst fears were confirmed when the older man said, "Como in, Marshall. Eileen was thrown from a car. She fainted, but I think they have brought her around."

"Elleen wanted us to send for Dr. Gates, but of course we didn't want to take any chances, for we didn't know how badly she might be burt, so I had them telephone for you. Marshall." "This is no time for personal feeting," said the young surgeon sternly his heart aching at sight of the girl's white face and twitching hands. "Some hot water, please." "My ankle is hurt, Marshall," said

For every life a cat has there seems [keeper, "but what a funny way to dis-

Films of New York.

tors. New York sights are so familiar

dian west the vice-president of the largest individual hardware company in the United States. As his firm have a turnever of millions, and deals extensively with farm implements, this a book on abdominal surgery and ber as he dropped a tablet into a tiny ditions in Canada, and on his return he embodied his findings in an article

farmers.

this article:---

CANADA'S

WHEAT FIELDS

THE ATTRACTION FOR THREE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAIL WAYS.

Last August there visited the Cans-

IMMENSE

The writer speaks of the importance of the importance of the nat crop and also of the winter wheat crop, as well ins barley. Winter wheat during the past few years has been a great success, and experiments have shown inces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and grown, and all who know anything of grain, anyone who has had anything Thrane looked at the girl, then to do with markets, knows or has cereal and the splendid yields that are annually produced. Reproducing from

"In a land of such great sweep, and

of such difference in soil and climate, ened, her mother came in, thanking there are many resources, but none are at present of the same overwhelming importance as the spring wheat crop. In the interminable prairie teous when he declared that it was stretches of the northwest provinces it is the one absorbing topic of interest and of conversation during its growing and its harvesting, for upon its success or failure hangs the weal or woe of a large part of the Dominion. Its influence extends far down into the United States, drawing thousands of farmers northwards with the luro of cheap lands, but likewise beyoud the great lakes, even to the easy going maritime provinces, calling the flower of their young men to its opportunities. Development in these prairie provinces goes on at high pressure for everything hangs on the outcome of spring wheat. Success has emboldened the raisers of this one allimportant crop, and each year there

is further incursion into those northern fields that only a short time ago were regarded as Arctic wastes. The Canadian Northwest seems to be one of those modern agricultural examples. set forth to drive the final nail in the coffin of that ancient Malthusian delusion that population tends to outrum the means of subsistence, since the only fear now among Canadian econonlists is as to the danger of overstocking the wheat market. Only about two and one-half per cent of possible arable lands in the northwest provinces is now under cultivation, and this year the crop promises to be close to 200,000,000 bushels, so metic can easily supply the answer as to the possible or even probable out-

During the months of July and August the weather was unfavourable yield of wheat will not likely be realreports coming to hand show that the

"I had this made for you. Marshall," she said, and slipped a velvet case toward him along the arm of

He opened it and there was a locket set with diamonds. "For me-now?" he asked, wonder-

"Yes, open it," she commanded.

He pressed the spring and her own face smiled up at him. "Is this rosemary-for remem

"Oh, Marshall, can't you understand? Don't you see?" cried the girl seeing

the shadow on his face. He looked up then and stumbled toward her blindly. "What does it mean?" he urged. "I've suffered

enough, Elleen." Her arms went round bim at sight of his pain. "It means that I-that

I can't give you up." "But what about Tom and Japan?" he questioned, afraid of his new happi-

"How did you know about that?" "I read the telegram the night you were hurt. I opened a magazine and the words on the blank just flashed

up at me. i didn't mean to read." "Tom was my chum at college. She vas named for her father." "How I have hated the poor inno-

cent!" laughed the man all weariness of the flesh dissipated by his changed "This week has been terrible, Mar-

shall. I wanted to die." "When anybody wants to die. sweetheart," said Thrane happily, "it is better not to put in an emergency

Narrow Escape.

A domestic servant at Market Drayton had a narrow escape during a recent thunderstorm. The girl had retired to bed leaving the window open and an alarm clock on a chair near the bedside. She was awakened by the smell of burning clothing, and found that the lightning had pierced a hole through the clock and ignited the chair-seating. The clothes of the bed in which she was sleeping were also

Naturally.

"Is there any uplift about this nev writer?" "You bet there is! He writes avia-

Finding a Home

smouldering.

liceman who patrolled Ninety-seventh | want to turn him adrift?" tightly sealed willow basket bobbing | way."

"Baby," grunted the policeman, although even he could not see how a baby small enough to go into the basket could cause such violent commotion. Cautiously he raised the cor- troupe to the city to photograph bits ner of the lid and saw not a baby, but of New York scenes in response to the

The policeman aroused the cook.

A way to find the animal a good home. pose of a cat. Why didn't they give One of the ways was sprung on a po- him away or sell him if they didn't

With fifteen manufacturers of motion pictures actively engaged in business in New York, it remained for a Philadelphia concern to send a

"Please give Ethelbert a good home. to New Yorkers that they fail to real-Neb., never has seen the famous sky line or the East River bridges, so the "It's up to you." said the officer, troupe from Philadelphia is just now Ethelbert is a fine looker and he be adding comedy to the sights, to the are quick to recognize their friends We will keep him," said the house from the "movies" in flesh and blood.

"Cuticura," Dept. 18 K. Boston. Unfortunate. count of my health. was your profession?

Tyre Dout-Dat's just it, lady. I was too rugged. I was a ventriloquist, an' a good one, lady, an' my voice got so strong I couldn't throw it.-Har-

Torture. "I wonder how Tantalus felt," said. the student of the classics. "Probably," replied Colonel Stilkell." "like a thirsty Maine man listening

It sometimes happens that a man who never even saw an airship flies. just as high and falls just as hard.

Some men are so small that a five-



the touch to beat all known combina- time there was a still smaller amount yet."

those of the thieves. The life and adventures of this famous burglar was soon compiled and laid before the authoritles for their guidance.

Max Shinburn was a German by birth and had come to the United States during the Civil war. He was a large sum of money and bonds. He ment with one of the leading safe manufacturers of this country. He reyears and in that time became a most expert safe man. He had, especially, a perfect knowledge of the mechanism

Thus equipped, he left the company and began his career of crime. At that time the safes made by the concern with which he had been employed were in use in every part of America. With an ingenuity that was almost diabolical, he began operations oner to Pennsylvania where he could stock markets, and in a little while the drawn as to admit of finding a flaw. Brega say she had bequeathed her street the other morning at daybreak. If guess," said the policeman, "they on the safes of his own company. His be tried for the White Haven offense, stock brokers cleaned him out. It has make the will concise and as brief property to Bales. But her will was in a basement area he noticed a thought he'd find a better home this pais and the greatest admiration for They knew that they had an ingenu been cynically said that they did to as possible, they say. State clearly Shinburn and were fond of saying that our and desperate criminal on their him what he did to the financial in the property to be bequeathed and de the court refused to admit it for prohe had elevated burglary from a trade | hands and that it would be unsafe to stitutions of America. to a profession. It might have been take any chances with him. To make Falling to obtain money lawfully, he whom the property is to be given, watch that had been given him by his added that he was one of the few assurance doubly sure he was hand- turned to his trade as a duck turns Herewiths, aforesaids, towits, etc., fiancee before her death.

of money in the safe. His disgust was

That man, it was finally determined, in proportion to his disappointment over here and then bag him." was Max Shinburn, one of the most and he left without taking a ponny. notorious and most successful crim. On the third and last visit, however. inals the world has ever known. The he made a big haul. There was some problem now was to catch Shinburn thing like \$60,000 in money in the and directly connect him with one of safe, besides a large quantity of nethe burglaries. The resources of thiel gotlable bonds and other securities. This time he took everything in sight. The Pinkertons were put on the case. but the clever crook managed to elude

> affair he broke into the Walpole Sav- America. He entertained on a large ings bank of Waipole, N. H., and stole was arrested at Saratoga with seven was a titled person who had the right perfect exhibitions of how not to or eight bonds in his possession. The to move in aristocratic society. Those communicate a few intelligent facts was employed by Mrs. Mary M. Brega, evidenco was conclusive. He was promptly convicted and sentenced to less. No extradition treaty existed be a rule of physics that to multiply Employment agency, 1333 Grand aveprison. He accepted the verdict subslipped away from his captors and no gotten gains. while afterwards. The White Haven

They proceeded to convey their pris-

ly by a man who had the brain and | Shinburn made a second visit and this | er, "we're not quite ready for him

"But we can induce him to come "It's not necessary. He'll come back Shinburn is said to have been a man

of good birth. At all events he was well educated and talked several languages. As a consequence of this equipment he carried out his new role with perfection. He had a large estate just outside of Brussels, probably purchased with the money that he had stolen from half a dozen banks in scale and spent his money lavishly. I many persons miss their ore chance Most of his guests believed that he to be a humorist; and their wills are riches because his benefactress had who did suspect the man were help on paper to intelligent people. It is proprietor of the Canadian Hotel and

all the money that he needed to keen affair was just one year old when the him comfortably in any one of the Pinkertons took Shinburn on Broad European countries. But that was not enough; he wanted more. He began

it upon the counter. It was not long What followed can be more easily Hampton Court. England, planted in before his party arrived, and deftly imagined than described. He got the 1769, while here in America there is a dropping the spool into her shopping thread and has not been troubled with wild grapevine on the shores of Mo a cat. Accompanying the cat was a demand from the out-of-town exhibibag, started out. The manager de losses since, nor have the other stores, bile Bay, within a mile of Daphne. Ala note. tached the loose end and followed her so far as may be learned.—Milwaukee commonly known as the "General

ten years in the New Hampshire state tween Belgium and the United States methods is to multiply the chances of nue. He was engaged to be married at that time and so he was suffered error. The same could be said of to Mrs. Brega at the time of her missively, but on his way to prison ho to live in peace and honor on his iff will making. The simpler the will death last January. In her will she the less the chance for making a mis- left to Bales a farm of 200 acres in He was restless, however. He had take that might invalidate the docu- Kansas, six diamonds, one pair of ment. Many have just missed for earrings, three race horses and \$800. tunes on account of technicalities that A brother-in-law of Mrs. Brega, Richwould not admit the wills to probate. and E. Brega, and other relatives, Litigation and those who live on it, sued for her possessions. Witnesses

Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in He is a fine mouser. We are leaving the that the man in Grand Island. circumference at its base. There is town and cannot take him." a grapevine in Carpenteria, Cal., un-

tion. In a short time he rose to go and Eileen beckoned to him. "I want you to wait until these people go, please. I have something for you. It is your birthday, you "All right," he said, "provided you won't open up the wound. It's too fresh a hurt and always will be for that matter to bear any unnecessary She knew then that his apparent indifference was a mask to hide his love in her body for sheer fox. When they were alone, he moved his chair so that he could watch her face in the light from the west winand the production of a 200 million dow. She was going to tell him about Yom and her trip to Japan, he reized, but even with this, the threshing flected, and braced himself for the crop will be a splendidly paying one, WANTED TO KNOW.



Life insurance Solicitor-If you live 20 years you get the \$10,000—but if you don't, then your widow will

Mr. Kutting Hintz-llow will I know that she got it?

BABY'S TERRIBLE SUFFERING "When my baby was six months old,

his body was completely covered with large sores that scemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed him

but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try the Cuticura Soup and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although we had tried several other things, and doctors, too, I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson. Mont., Jan. 28, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to

Tyre Dout-I am unfortunate, mum. had to quit my profession on ac-Lady-But you look rugged. What

per's Magazine.

to the election returns."

cent clear looks big to them

Milwaukee Merchant Devises a Ciever | happened to be lying about, having Scheme to Get Rid of a Troublesome Shoplifter. The manager of a local department store took an efficacious method of

Thread Does Sleuth Work

ridding himself of a troublesome petty shoulifter recently. The woman has been coming into the store and picking up a small remnant, spool of the loose end of the thread with a thread, thimble or other article that lack, and allowing a bit of slack, left spool of thread."

little intrinsic value, but being nevertheless a source of annoyance to both up the street, a few yards in the rear Free Press. the clerk and the management. Because of the position of the woman, store, and, as she was standing beside it was undesirable to institute an ac-

A few days ago the manager took a spool of silk from the case; fastened litely said;

He trailed her into another downtown a counter in the midst of a crowded array of bargain seekers, approached

Life of the Grapevine.

600 years old. There is a vine at 1842.

There are some who contend that der which more than eight hundred the life of the grapevine is longer persons may stand. Its trunk is eight her, calmly winding his thread and po than that of the oak. It is rare that feet in diameter at the base and it has haves like a gentleman. Do you want buge delight of the small boys, who a wild grapevine is found that has borne as high as ten tons of fruit. It him?" Madame, I'll trouble you for that died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine is said that this vine was planted in

THE CARELESS SMOKER.

The average smoker is too careless In the manner in which he tosses burn ing eight and eighrette butts and light ed matches about. The chances are that no damage will be caused, and he takes those chances.. When a home, a husiness house, a city block, or even a large section of a city, is barned by a fire starting from a smoker's care-Bessness the smoker goes scot free, which has taken possession of the en-Is it not perfinent to ask why the law tire imperial court was further shown should punish a man for spitting on by a long list of edicts supplementing the sidewalk because some one might contract a germ disease as a result of his carelessness, while no punishment In fixed to deter him from throwing fire about, although millions of dollars worth of property and many lives may be lost if the butt or match chances to fall where it can start a fire. The cru- its approval of the throne's action made of the anti-smake contingent in The revolutionists say "it is too late." mot making much headway as a moral A state of panle provails in Peking. Shanghal, flongkong and Canton, as against the boorish individual who is the Chinese and Manchus regarding in the state of Alabama and which discourteous to those with whom he comes in contact, says the Louisville four. Courler Journal. If it should result in the enactment of city ordinances make mative Chinese is one of the principal | REFUSES KISSES FOR DEPOT ang it a misdemeanor to throw lighted points in the edicts, and the throne matches and butts about, and in state gives the profits that hereafter thaws providing punishment where it is "Manching and Chinese shall be repossible to fix the blame for a fire upon garded equality." This means that the a negligent smoker, millions of dollars system of pensions by which practiworth of property and many lives unight be saved. The habit of smoking cannot be ended by agitation.

When does slong cease to be slong? This is not a committee, but the inquiry of a correspondent who seeks to know what length of life a word must have, how long must it be used and generally understood, before it passes from being, as it were, an undesirable alien in the realm of our words and becomes naturalized. Every schoolboy knows that "the herringpond" means the sea. Most people would probably term it an Americanism referring to the Atlantic ocean. The only dictionary bandy duly admits the hyphenated word, describes it as stang, and illustrates it with "to be sent across the herring-pend; to be transported," says the London Chronicle. The word was used as long ago as 1763, when an English ambassador wrote from Calais to a secretary of state that he had "traversed the herring-poud after about ten hours' sail,"

The burgher will always be about seeking for a chance to rob, and the police problem is how to reduce the ranks of these thieves to a minimum and make their work so dangerous that few will dare to undertake it. Carelessness and forgetfulness on the part of the housekeeper make the work of these gentry far easier than it would otherwise bo. The police generally do the best they can, but they could do far better were not the burghes offered so many golden opportunities for the work they are always so ready to do.

A one-pounder mounted on a gun carriage is said now to solve the problum of firing at aeroptanes. How such a weapon could be effectively sighted remains to be shown. The conviction grows that efforts to prepare for the aerial battleship should be along the line of perfecting the sight, ealarging the caliber and lengthening the range of sharpshooter rides, and training men for their speedlest and most accurate use.

The selzure of Dr. Richter, a noted avoid Mount Olympus until assurance is received that the government of Greece is strong enough to prevent such proceedings by the Greek National society, so-called, for the replenishment of the society's treasury.

A Boston Chinaman is going back to his native land after having amassed a fortune of half a million dollars out of chop sucy. We venture to predict that he will lose his head If he ever tries to spring that Amer ican invention on his fellow country

When we read how the aviators are hold up by rain and fogs and other wenther conditions it becomes more and more evident that an immense development must come in the flying machine before it arrives at the stage of much usefulness.

farmers have been cutting hay with their automobiles. Unfortunately it will not be possible for many of them to dig potatoes with automobiles this

One difference between joy riders and night riders is that joy riders sometimes manage to kill themselves, But they are both dangerous to the inmocent bystanders.

The Pullman building in New York is said to be the narrowest skyscraper in existence. A glance at its picture lends one to suspect that it is a smoke-

stack equipped with windows. It is to be remembered, of course,

that the bargain counter came in after the hoop skirt went out.

if Reno divorces should compel owners to live in Novada there would he fewer divided households. Still, if it were not for football lots

of college athletes would have to work for a living. We are reminded from day to day

that flying as practiced by man is still in its infancy.

Landing on a barb wire fence takes much of the poetry out of aviating. Among other nonexistent persons is

the optimistic football coach

MORE EDICTS BY CHINESE EM-PEROR MEAN END OF MANCHU RULE.

PENSIONS TO BE STOPPED

General Situation is Most Serious-Both Warring Factions Fear Massacre-Foreigners Leave Capital and Legations Strengthen Guards.

Prking, China.-The state of terror the remarkable proclamation and offering further concessions of the most radical character. The edicts indicate that even though the dynasty survives, Manchu rule is at an end. The transfer of cabinet offices to native Chinese ts ordered.

The national assembly has voiced well as nearly every small place in the couplers were out of repair on cars each other with mutual distrust and

The transfer of all cabinet offices to cally every Manchu has been money for years has been abolished and the Manchu will have to get out and earn his living like any other Chlnaman. The edicts were a complete capitulation to the demands of the national assembly.

The general alluation is perhaps more tense than at any time since the revolution began. The Manchus fear the invasion of the capital by the rebess, while the Chinese are in dread of a possible massacre by the Manchus. The foreign legations and missions are besieged by persons clamoring for protection, the streets are filled with eacts carrying the valuables and money of the wealthy celestials to places of safety, and the railroad trains are erowded to capacity with Manchus decing for safety-mainly to the extreme north. The legations are taking the most careful precautions against any eventuality. The guards have been greatly strengthened and there has been some fortifying of legation walla.

The Manchus, who, for the first time in generations, are cut off from their pensions, talk of massacre for revenge. There are 600,000 Chinese and 100,000 Manchus in the city of Peking. It is asserted among the native Chinese that Prince Tsal Tao, an uncle of the infant emperor, Pi Yu, is willing to lead the Manchus in their mas-

Fears are entertained for foreigners in the province of Shansi, many of whom are Americans.

A dispatch from Canton says city is In a turmoil of fear and excitement over the report that the Man-chus will force a massacre of the Chinese in retaliation for the numerous edlets from the throne.

REV. RICHESON IS INDICTED

Boston Preacher Is Charged With First Degree Murder, Penalty for Which Is Death.

Boston .-- Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel church of Cambridge, Mass., was in-dicted for murder in the first degree on the charge that he pelsoned Miss Avis Linnell with cyanide of potas-

indictment contained The counts. It was understood that the indictment was drawn in this manner so that it might cover almost any conflugency. The indictment was found Orman engineer, by Greek bandits after the grand jury had been in seswho held him for a ransome of \$225.

800 will be apt to cause travelers to crime for which Richeson was indicted Is death in the electric chair in this

> Richeson was arraigned before Judge Murray in the municipal court on the charge of murder and his case was continued. The clergyman was taken back to jail.

AVIATOR KILLED IN DROP

Prof. Montgomery, One of First Aviaters to Try Aeroplane, Falls Forty Feet to Death.

Santa Clara, Cal .-- Prof. J. J. Montgomery, a member of the Santa Clara college faculty and one of the first aviin this country to experiment with the aeroplane, was killed in a fall periments in the foothills north of Evergreen.

While at a height of forty feet the glider suddenly turned turtle and crashed to the ground with lightning នប្រខព្ធផ្នះ

Churchman Held for Arson New Brunswick, N. J.—Ellis Apple-by, aged sixty, a church deacon and

ratoosa. Ala., is almost completely delooting, Governor O'Neil ordered two vention of cerebro spinal meningitis. companies of militia to go to Tusca- was appointed by imperial authorizaloosa, who will do guard duty until order is restored.

Elks Dedicate Clubhouse. New York.-A fifteen-story ciub-house, costing \$2.500,000, was decicated here by the "mother lodge" of the Benevalent Protective Order of Eiks.

Ingersoll Statue is Unveiled. Peoria, Ill.—A statue of Robert G. Ingersoli was unveiled in Glen Oak Park in the presence of a large gathering of his admirers from this and other places.

Indiana Bank Will Guit. Montgomery, Ind.-After having met the withdrawal demands of a line of uneasy depositors, the directors of the First National bank of this city decided to liquidate its affairs husiness has not been profitable, the the longest day's flight Rodgers has

TORY FOR COMMISSION.

Rules That All Carriers Must Comply With the Federal Safety Appliance Act.

Washington .-- The United States Sureme court, in an opinion by Justice Van Devanter, gave broad powers to the interstate commerce commission in a sweeping interpretation of the federal safety appliance law. It virtually eliminates state railroad commissions

rom control of roads within the state.
The court held that the law is violated when a car, not properly equipped under the act, is used on a railway doing an interstate business. to carry chipments from one point in a state to another point within the same state. This takes cases of this character out of the jurisdiction of state railway commissioners and foreshadows the complete control of the railroads of the country by the interstate commerce commission.

The oplnion of the court was given in a case brought by the government against the Southern Railway company in which it was alleged that were destined to points within the state.

Santa Fe Railway Man Resists Charms of Girls, But May Order New Station.

Guthrie, Okla, -- C. W. Koung general manager of the eastern lines of the Santa Fe rallway system, while on an inspection trip was offered kisses from 20 of Herrick's (Olda.) prettlest girls in exchange for a new lepot. Mr. Kouns refused to enter into the trade, but it is understood that word has gone to headquarters recommending a new station for Herrick.

FIND CLUE TO KNABE DEATH

Police Search for Man Seen Near Woman Doctor's Apartment Night of Tragedy.

Indianapolis, Ind .-- A mysterious, well-dressed man is being sought by the police as the possible slayer of Dr. Heleno Knabe, who was killed in her apartment. He was seen by H. W. Haskett, Eceper of a cigar store in the neighborhood, to emerge from a paseageway adjoining the first floor flat occupied by Dr. Knabe.

Haskett was passing the place on his way home at 11:10 o'clock when he stranger came burriedly out of the entrance and passed Haskett. He was all, well dressed and had a dark mus-

THANKSGIVING DAY IS SET

President Taft Issues Usual Proclamation at Chicago and Designates November 30 as Hollday.

Chleago.-Chicago as temporary apital of the nation during the fourloys' visit of the nation's chief execuive took on additional prestige when. or the first time in history, a Thanksgiving day proclamation was issued by he president of the United States while away from the White House. President Taft, from his temporary executive scat at the Blackstone hoel, made public the annual proclamation which will make Thanksgiving this year fall on the fifth Thursday of the month, November 30,

MEXICAN FEDERALS IN TRAP

One Hundred Soldiers Are Surrounded By Zapatists While Town of

Chalulu Burns. Mexico City. - Fighting for their lives, 100 federals and Maderists, surrounded by 700 Zapatists, are hold-ing the top of the aucient "Pyramid of Stars" at Cholulu, while the entire town burns around them. Special trains have brought practically all the inhabitants of Cholulu Into Puebla,

fleeing from the second looting of the city.
The refugees report every house sacked and burning. The federals are

almost out of ammunition and annihllation seems certain. Fifty Zapatists were killed in an bour's battle and the band annihilated

at Yocapixila.

FOLA LA FOLLETTE IS BRIDE

Wisconsin Senator's Daughter Bo comes Mrs, George Middleton at Father's Home.

Washington. - The marriage of Miss Fola La Follette, laughter of from his gilder while conducting ex- Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, and George Middleton of New York, took place in the La Follette home in Wyoming avenue. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, of which President Taft is a member, officiated.

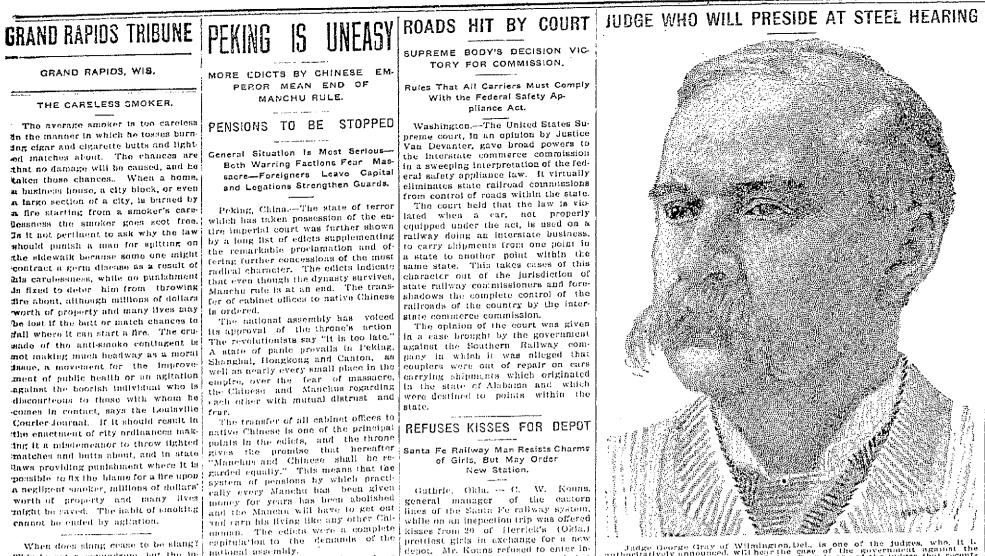
Find Body of Stain Man in Barret. Rochester, N. Y .-- With the bend and

tion an honorary member of the Royal Institute for Experimental Therapeuties on Frankfort-on-Main.

Wife Slays Her Husband. Davesport, Ia.-Frank Kilduff was shot and instantly killed by his wife, Anna, because he had deserted and refused to support her.

Stayer Given Fourteen Years.
Dixon, Ili.—ira Mighells, charged
with the murder of Emory Kincald on
the night of June 3, was found guilty hy the jury and sentenced to 14 years In the penitentlary.

Rodgers Breaks His Record. Sierra Blanca, Texas. — Aviator C. P. Rodgers covered 231 miles from Sanderson. Tex. to Sierra Blanca in 229 minutes, flying time. It was made on his transcontinental journey



the federal bench since 1899. He is a Arbitration under The Hague convention, the United States senate.

POPE TO NAME THREE AMERI-CANS AS CARDINALS ON NOVEMBER 27.

TWENTY-TWO SEATS VACANT

Archbishops Farley of New York, O'Connell of Boston and Faiconlo of Washington Are Among Those to Be Elevated.

Rome.-On November, 27 when the consistory is held in the Vatican here Pope Plus will create seventeen new cardinals, and in this number will be Most Rev. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York; Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, and Mgr. Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate in the United States at Washington.

The last consistory was held in December, 1907, four cardinals being appointed at that time. Since many vacancies have occurred in the sacred college by death, and now there are twenty-two seats of the seventy unfilled. Since 1907 the intention to hold a consistory has been announced from

time to time, and on each occasion

the convocation has been postponed for various causes The question of the appointment of another American cardinal has been under discussion a number of times. Archbishop Farley, Archbishop O'Connell and Archbishop Quigley of Chicago being mentioned. But on one occasion it was said the pope hered to his opinion that the United States should not have more than

one cardinal during the life of Cardinal Gibbons. The proposed consistory in November will be the fifth beld by Pope Plus X. On the death of Pope Leo XIII., there were sixty-four cardinals. During the last eight years Plus X. has created seventeen new car of whom two have died.

TRIES TO WIPE OUT FAMILY

Man Kills Wife's Parents, Shoots Her and Commits Suicide-Destreys Home.

Parkersburg, W. Va. — The home [William A. Pritchard and his wife at Pennsbero was converted into shambles when Carroll A. James battered down the door and began firing on members of the household, killing Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, seriously wounding their daughter, who was James' wife and had recently started years one of the most powerful joursuit for divorce against him, and then killing himself. James' four-year-old daughter clung to him with her arms about his neck as he ran outdoors, refusing to let go until he struck her a vicious blow in the face, and then shot death. Mrs. Pulitzer and her younghimself. Mrs. James, who was wounded in the hip, will probably recover.

School Head Passes Away.

Bears Refuse to Est Woman black bears. The bears, however, refused to harm her.

Insane; Burns Self to Doath. Newaygo, Mich.—The body of Hen-Bode Hollander, seventy-six years old, was found in the ruins of a barn burned on his son's farm. The man three children were burned to death ignited a hay know with kerosens in a fire which destroyed the farm while in a temporary fit of insanity. To Sell Cherokee Lands.

Muskogee Okla.—All unallotted lands of the Cherokee Indian nation will be sold at auction on various dates in December, according to an announcement made by J. G. Wright, Indian commissioner. Swamp Murder Victim Known Coleraine, Minn .- The nude body of man found in the Crooked lake

country, was identified as that

theory.

HIT TOBACCO PLAN INDEPENDENTS SAY IT WILL NOT

RESTORE COMPETITION. Attorney General Suggests Restric

tions by Court to Prevent Possible Reformation of Trust.

New York.-The plan for reorganization of the tobacco trust submitted by the American Tobacco company and co-defendants to the government anti-trust suit was both praised and condemned before the circuit court judges of the United States for the southern district of New York. After Attorney General Wickersham

had filed the government's answer to the plan, Lewis Cass Ledyard, arguing for the defendants, insisted that it was an honest plan to comply with the Supreme court's mandate for a reorganization that will restore competition in compliance with the terms of he Sherman anti-trust law. Representatives of the preferred

stockholders and bondholders of the American Tobacco and constituent companies urged approval of the division of the trust into four segregated companies, to be operated independent of each other. Independent manufacturers, dealers,

and producers of tobacco unanimously disapproved the plan on the ground that it is a sham proposal to divide the properties, control of which still would be retained by the group of individuals now dominating the industry. Louis D. Brandeis of Boston made the principal argument against the proposal.

The answer of the attorney general did not express general opposition to the dissolution plan, but contained for the guidance of the court many restrictions deemed necessary to sure restoration of competition in the

tobacco industry. Maintaining that it was impossible for the court to determine in advance whether a plan actually will accomlish effective competition, the attorney general requested that right be reserved to the government to apply to the court at any time within five years for other relief upon a showing that the plan did not result in a new condition in harmony with the law.

JOSEPH PULITZER IS DEAD

Owner of New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch Succumbs to Heart Failure.

New York .- Joseph Pulitzer, proprieter of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and for many paliatic forces in America, died suddenly aboard his yacht, "The Liberty," off Charleston, S. C.

Heart failure, following an illness of est son, Herbert, were with Mr. Pulitzor when he died.

Find Two Dead in Launch. posure.

most famous county, the home of option election by an overwhelming majority. The vote was about ten to one against the "wets." Three Children Burn to Death. Rhinelander, Wis .- During the tem

house. Rear Admiral Sands Dies. Washington.-Rear Admiral James H. Sands, U. S. N., retired, who participated in the evacuation of Charles ton, died at his home here of acute indigestion. He was sixty-six years

nerary absence from their farm home

of Mr. and Mrs. August Peters their

old. is 116, But Will Cast His Vote. Grand Junction, Colo.-The oldest roter in the state of Colorado, and probably the oldest voter in the James McArthur, known all over the United States, registered here for the city election. He gave his name as range. The police hold to the murder Cherokee Bill, aged 116.

CONVENTION OF STATE LUTHERANS

Fourteenth Annual Opens in Milwaukee.

REV. ROTH DELIVERS ADDRESS

More Than Sixty Delegates From All Parts of Wisconsin Attend Sessions of the Luther League.

J. Holl, pastor. More than sixty dele-J. Holl, pastor. More than sixty dele-gates from all portions of the state in 1909.

The action permitting this remiswas one representative of the younger sion of nearly \$1,00,000 was taken by element of the Lutheran church in the Governor Messovern under section state, regardless of synodical connections or languages. Milwankee hospital and the Layton thereof, "when the public interests re-Rev. Paul L. Roth, chaplain of the

Epiphany and president of the Wis- her as now provided for under the proconsid Luther league. The work of the convention began with the reports of officers and committees and the following papers: "Great Events in Luther's Life," Mrs. Conrad Hoffman, Madison; "Luther and Education," Miss Hannah Hegge, Stoughton; "What We Have Gained From the Reformation," Miss Amanda Rapps, Racine, and "How Can a Luther Lenguer Best Honor Luther?" Prof. Carl Juergens, west division high school, representing the Church of the

Session of State D. A. R.

and Plans for Conducting a

The fifteenth annual state conference of the Wisconsin Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened at Park Avenue Method ist church, Kenosha, with 150 delegates representing 26 chapters in attendance. The opening session was called to order by Mrs. Edwin Van Ostrand of Antigo, state regent.

Milwaukee, followed by a discussion.

At the opening session the program opened with an organ selection played by Mrs. F. M. Cleveland of Kenosha, 'America" by the entire audience, led by Mrs. Fred Perkins of Kenozha. After an invocation by Mrs. B. Dorr, chaplain of the Antigo chapter, lowing officers: President, Mrs. W. a greeting was given by Mrs. Cora Sutherland Skinkle, regent of the Warren, Stoughton; corresponding Kenosha chapter. Following the resecretary, Mrs. E. W. Follect, Spensponse by Mrs. A. A. Jackson, regent of the Janesville chapter, the reports Atkinson, and the treasurer, William E. Cole of Fund du Lac, were read. The opening session closed with a

Drew Named as State Aid in Case. Gov. McGovern appointed Walter Drew of Madison special counsel for the state in an appeal to the circuit court by the Northern Pacific railroad to test the validity of an order by the state railroad commision. The order of the commission relates to better passanger service for the people of Grantsburg and the railway company appeals on the ground that the

musical and literary program.

order interferes with interstate commerce and is unreasonable. Under the old arrangement it reapolis and return. The commission took evidence in the case and finally dent Julia Gulliver, Rockford college, ordered the Northern Pacific to re- in her address spoke of the beautiful build its station at Grantsburg and to new dormitory which has been added improve its service by putting on a to the group of college buildings. She dally passenger train each way, excepting Sunday, from Grantshurg to ing condition and that from present the Minnesota state line.

State Positions Are Filled.

Among the appointments announced Dairy Service Commission are: and food Inspector, Stewart B. Cook Cumberland; John E. Boettcher Janesville: William Winder, Stock-br#ge: creamery, dairy and food inspectors, Henry L. Bornheimer, Fort Atkinson, and George Warner, Maraassistant actuary, state insurance desistant, state tax commission; Dr. Aistate tuberculosis canatorium, Walcs; Smith, Milwankee, matron, school for the blind, Janesville; O. C. Brandt, Mliwaukee, statistical clerk, in progress about five years. department of state.

Wisconsin Patents.

The following is the list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin invent-

ber in the west wing of the new canitel will continue to be used by the lower house of the legislature and a smaller chamber for the senate will be prepared in the south wing, which is now under construction.

The plans have been partly changed so as to provide for larger rooms for legislative committees than those first The senate at the last

sion of the legislature reduced the

number of its standing committees from seventeen to five, but increased the membership of each committee. thus requiring larger committee rooms but fewer of them. To meet this change the plans for committee rooms for the senate were altered by the capitol commission. Two of the ral or dome part has been finished. L. Baker.

State Remits \$940,235 to Taxpayers. The state of Wisconsin, through the initiative of Governor McGovern, will remit to the taxpayers of the state \$940,235 in the form of an amended tax levy.

Governor McGovern called a confer ence of state officers at which the lia bilities of the state were carefully Meeting that nearly \$1,000,000 could be reintted to the taxpayers, and the state would still have a big surplus in the eneral fund.

Secretary of State Frear will issue notices of the amended tax levy to the county clerks of the state, a copy of which will be before the several county boards when they meet on November 14, to make their tax levy. The remittance of \$940,232 means

that Instead of an Increased tax h vy of \$906,600 for 1911, there will be a Madison.—The fourteenth annual convention of the Luther league of Still be left a surplus of \$1.558,905.28 Wisconsin opened at Milwankee in the Church of the National Church of the Na against a surplus of \$1,267,399,95 Wisconsin opened at 3 harden, Rev. A. against a surplus of the Reformation, Rev. A. the same date in 1910 and \$047,470,77

1069 of the statutes which authorizes the governor, the secretary of state and state treesurer, or a majority yion (dure it to "apply the surplus in the dress in the vesper services which treasury or so much thereof as may be by them deemed proper as a pormal reception followed. Rev. Holl tion of the state tax levy in each year and the balance thereof after deductsponse was by Rev. G. Keller Ru. ing the amount above provided for brecht, pastor of the Church of the shall be apportlened in the same manvicions of 1670."

Governor McGovern pointed out to

the state officers that the remission might be made and still leave a gur plus in the general fund of almost \$300,000 more than the 1910 surplus and more than \$700,000 more than the 1909 surplus.

Notables Talk at Madison.

William Allen White of Ransas, Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohlo Mayor Emile Seidel of Milwankee, and others notable in political and literary Redection, Milwankee. "The Junior others notable in political and literary Luther League," Miss Edith Roller, life of the country were conspicuous Reformation, Milwankee: "Methods figures at a large banquet which the country were of the first many constants." Junior marked the closing of the first national conference on civic and social League," Miss Isabell Riedl, Epiphany, center development at Madison, Senator Pomerene, whose presence was unknown to most of the guests, spoke sharply upon the average man's reto interest himself in the political affairs of his country.

> The annual convention of the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance union ended its work at Milwankee. An impressive memorial service was

held for thirty-four members who have died in the year past. Mrs. Auwhich was followed by the singing of gusta E. Strong, Madison, read a prayer, which is the important part of this service. The convention re-elected the fol-

A. Lawson; vice-president, Mrs. Anna cer; recording secretary, Miss Julia Eutchinson, Amherst; treasurer, Mrs. of the regent, Mrs. Van Ostrand; the ida M. Cook, Green Bay.

secretary, Miss Carrie J. Smith of Fort The program for the W. C. T. U. institute in Calvary church opened with a paper by Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon, world's W. C. T. U. superintendent, on "The Purpose of the W. C. T. II." Mrs. E. B. lugalls, Mrs.

Martha M. Allen, Mrs. S. L. W. Clark,

Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, Mrs. S. M. D. Fry, Mrs. Helen M. Bullock,

Mrs. Ardelia E. Carman, Mrs. A. S.

Benjamin and Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp

discussed various phases of the W. C. T. U. work. An all-day prayer service was held in Grand Avenue Methodist church for those in charge of the national

convention.

Officers Are Elected. About thirty members of the Wisquired three days for residents of consin Rockford College association Grantsburg to go to St. Paul or Minne- attended its eighth annual meeting which was held at Milwaukee. Presiindications this will be the best year in the history of the college. The officers of last year were re-elected at ions Are Filled.

the appointments announced Wisconsin State Civil Mrs. E. T. Holbrook; vice-president, Miss May Herdogen; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Van Scoy.

Agricultural Fellowship. A fellowship in agricultural economics has just been provided by Prof. H. C. Taylor, head of the department thon; B. O. Beecher, Madison, second of agricultural economics in the College of Agriculture of the University partment; Stanley Allyn, Madison, as- of Wisconsin. The fellowship amounts to \$400 and has been awarded to C. E. exander Berger, Jefferson, physician, Baker, who is doing special research work in the department on the history of agricultural production. This is a continuation of work which has been

Equity Society Opens Meet.

The Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity opened its annual meeting in Fond du Lac, Agriculmatters relating to their interests. meeting in connection with the confer The meeting is expected to be the largest and most successful in the his

kee; capital, \$10,006; Incorporators, H. E. Berry, Max I. Katz and Louis A. Thanner. The Sellers Hotel company, Stevens Point; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, E. N. Sellers, R. R. Sellers and F. R. Sellers. The Littand Manufacturing company, Kenosha; capital. \$10,000; incorporators. August Littand, Gustave Stahl, C. M. Anderson, H. J. Anderson, The order of Odd Fellows, Milwau

kee; no capital; incorporators, Dr. E. J. Webber, Henry Brenner, Henry Krinker, M. E. Sarrow and Henry The American Pig Iron com Brauu. pany, a New York corporation, with \$50,000 capital and \$1,000 invested in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do husiness in Wisconsin. The Waverly Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; an amendment increasing its canital from \$6,500 to \$50,000. The Lavingue four wings of the new capitol have Gear company, Milwaukee; capital been finished, another is about to be \$100,000; incorporators, Charles E roofed and the steel work for the cen- Albright, George Uiblein and Norman

GIVES WISCONSIN POPULATION FACTS

STATE'S GROWTH COMPILED BY CENSUS BUREAU.

INTERESTING FIGURES ON THE

MILWAUKEE'S INCREASE BIG

Was Two and a Half Times That of State During Docade Geeen Bay Shows Eighest Percentage of Gain and La Crosse the Lowest.

Growth of Wesconsin,
Priority
Increase for
Private Cycle Could
Private Could Could
Increase with the Could Could
Increase William
Increase Wil

Washington, D. C. buteau has issued an advance bulle tin on population in Wesconstn 233 ing besider data already paluched auditional facts. It gives for each county of the state the population with decennal

increase for a number of years, the density, and the number of inhabitonts in arban and cural ferritory, er or which intormation, except the total population of countles, has not tutherto been published. The population of Wisconslu is 2, Compared with a population of 2 063 042 in 1900, this tenresents an increase during the last

legade of 264,818, or 12 8 per cent.

During the same period the total population of continental United States increased 24 per cent. Wicconsin has 124 cities. Milwankee, the largest, has a nonulation of 373,857, and Superior, the record city, a population of 40,881. Besides Superior there are its cities having from 25,000 to 50,000 inhab itants. There are also ten cities having from 10,000 to 25,000, elghteen from 5,000 to 10,000, thirty-seven rom 2,500 to 5,000 and fitty-one less than 2,500 inhabitants. The ag-

gregate population of the 324 cities is 1.083,708, or 46.4 per cent of the total population of the state On the eltles included in this table. Green Bay shows the highest percentage of merease during the last decade, namely, 35.1 per cent, and ba Trosse the lowest, 5,3 per cent. The rates of increase for all of the cities have been lower during the last decade than during the preceding dec

The relative growth of the popula-

tion of Milwaukee during the last decade, 31 per cent, has been slower han during any preceding decade. The absolute increase, however, was greater than during any previous lecade, with one exception. Wisconsin has seventy-one coun-

ties. The population of these coun-ties ranges from 3,381 in Florence county to 433,187 in Milwankeo county. The following territorial changes have been made in the counties of Wisconsin since 1900: The formstion of Gates county in 1901 from Big Bend, Dewey, Flambean, Law-rence and Stickland towns in Chippewa county, the name of this new county being changed to Busk in 1905; the addition of part of Vilae county to Oneida county in 1901;

and the addition of part of Forest county to Vilas county in 1905. The rates of increase for the fifty counties that show increases range from less than one-tenth of I per ent in Columbia county to 385.8 per ent in Forest county, and the absoincrease of the same group of counties range from eight in Columbia county to 103,170 in Milwaukee county. The population of the one combination of counties increased 10,226, or 31 per cent. Mineteen counties decreased in population durng the last decade 11 cease ranging from four-tenths of 1 per cent in Sauk county to 1% per cent in Pierce county, and the abso-Inte decreases from 137 In Sank county to 1,864 in Pierce county. The aggregate increase of population from 1900 to 1910 in the one combination of counties and in the fifty countles that show increases is 277,-080; the aggregate decrease to the nineteen counties that show decreases is 12,262. The difference,

264,818, is, of course, the total increase of population in the state. The total land area of the state is 55.256 square miles. The average number of persons to the square infle in 1910 was 42.2: In 1900 and 1890 it was 37.4 and 30.6 respectively. The average number per square mile for continental United States as a

whole in 1910 was 30.9.

Marathon county, with 1,654 square miles, has the largest area, and Ozankee county, with 233 square miles, has the smallest area. wankee county, containing Milwaukee city, has the highest density of any county, namely, 1,843.3 persons per square mile, while Sawyer couny, with 4.7 persons per square mile, has the lowest density. There are twenty-nine counties in

which the population living in rural territory decreased and in eight counties there was a decrease in the arban population, St. Croix and Iowa being the only counties that deereased in population in both urban and rural districts. Jessup Estate Pays Up.

Madison.—The trustees of the estate of Louis J. Jessup, New Fork,

enve paid the state \$14,243.57 as

theritance tax on stock owned by Jessup in raticoads in Wisconsin The trustees first refused to pay the state's claim. Woman Eurned to Death. Reedsburg .--- Mrs. A. McNamara, aged 40, is dead near here as the

result of being burned while destroy-

ng papers in a stove. Indians Held for Ginseng Thefts. Shawano .-- John Cowell and Moses Kittleon, Indians, are under arrest for the alleged theft of ginseng from he Eberlein gardens. Both admitted their guilt and testified that they had concealed their booty on a neighboring farm.

Killed by Switch Engine.

Madison .-- Michael Spoto, a section hand in the employ of the Milwankee railroad, was run over and instantly killed by a switch engine.

Dekalb, Ill.—Luther A. Hatch, super-intendent of schools of Dekalb, died at of two young men from Glasgow, N. In certain parts of the country ors: Christian A. Anderson, Applelegs backed off, the body of an unthe tent colony at Ottawa. He was S., were found in a launch washed up one of the wealthiest men in Middle identified man was found packed in sex county, was arrested on a charge an old whisky barrel north of this city. ton, machine for making packing pads; turists interested in many varied lines prominent in the educational affairs of on the beach near the Cape Dear wire Josef Dunai, Racine, lock; Franklin gathered at the meeting and discussed northern Illinois. He has been out of less station. The two left Glasgow for B. Giesler, Milwaukee, rotary drier; of arson and held in \$5,000 bond. He The severing of the head and legs evischool the past year on account of a pleasure trip. Death was due to ex-The women's auxiliary opened its Samuel B. Harding, Waukesha, spud dently had been done with a carpen denies the chargo. for gold dredges; Max Jackson, Fond sickness. tor's saw. du Lac, garment marker; Julius T. ence. The program was drawn up by Secretary M. W. Tubbs of Madison. Hunter Killed by Brother. Tornado Hits Texas Town. Children Die in Flames. San Antonio, Tex.—The town of Schenectady, N. Y.—While Mrs. Pu. Thelma, 18 miles south of San Antonio kow was out visiting fire destroyed Kalweit and W. H. Gaulke, Milwau-Kills Wife and Himself. Galesburg, Ili,-Harry Nelson, eigh kee rheestat for electric motors; i Kansas City, Mo.-Hugo Brown, teen years old, died in the hospital here from loss of blood caused by a Charles Karass, Milwankee, lawn edge tonio, was practically destroyed, two her home in this city and burned to aged forty-six, agent for a barber supply company, shot and killed his wife, trimmer: Ernest H. J. Lorenz, Maditory of the organization. persons were hurt and much damage death two of her three children while wound. When hunting the son, cutting off machine; Margaret, aged thirty-two, then shot was done to crops by a tornado. boy was shot accidentally by an older they were sleeping. New Wisconsin Incorporations. himself to death. Will Be No Change in Building Plans. Articles of incorporation were filed Champ Clark's County "Dry." Louisiana, Mo-Pike, Missouri's in the office of the secretary of state The capitol building commission will Doctor Flexner is Honored. Lima, O.—In an attempt to end her Town Wiped Out by Fire at Madison as follows: The Cream Berlin.-Dr. Simon Flexner, who annot change the plans of the new statelife, Miss Anna Harter, thirty-three Birmingham, Ala.-The town of Tus-City Printers Ink company, Milwanhouse so as to provide for a larger nounced in New York a few days ago years old, leaped into a pit at the city Champ Clark, voted "dry" at the local assembly chamber. The present chamthe discovery of a serum for the prepark in which were conflided two large stroyed by fire, in order to prevent

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapide, Wis., as secondclass mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rates. For display matter a fint rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 Inches long making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of ontertainments where an admission fee is Charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Making Socialists.

The Ohlcago Tribune has published some very interesting facts regarding the cost and selling price of antisyringe, the cost is not only sixty cents. For that amount the dragglats charge \$7.50. As the average dose profitable to lecture, or demonstrate, runs from three thousand units in or write for agricultural journals, very mild cases, to twenty thousand when the infection has spread to the nostrils, it is seen that the cost of the treatment runs from five to thirty

Such prices are out of reach of the average working man. If his chile is stricken, he has no recourse but to sit by and see it perish, because a heartless combination in restraint of education. It morely shows how hard and North Western Ry. —2t. trade, insists upon charging him it is for the world to break away thirty dollars for modicine which can be produced for two dollars and generation is required to transform a forty cents. To meet that situation dradgery into a learned profession. the city of Chicago and the state of Wausau Record. Illinois buys antitoxin at the rate of \$1,00 per 5,000 units, and gives it away froe to indigent patients.

This is socialism, of course, but whose fault is it? If the dealers had been content with a reasonable profit -if they had been animated by some of the same spirit which prompted the discoverer of this serum to give his discovery to the world unpatented -they would do a legitimate and reasonably profitable business in the sale of it. But when they undertook an agonized parent would pay the last cent he had to relieve the suffering of his child, they went a step too

It would be well if other lines of trade would profit by the example exclusively to this new venture. which this affords. The public has stood extertion with a patience which is truly marvelous, but he is blind possible in the new venture. indeed who does not see that this pationce is well nigh exhausted.

He Made Good. Oncoma, S. D. Argus-Londer.

People in Washington express the conviction that Champ Clark and Wm. H. Taft will face each other next fall as candidates for the Presidency of the United States. The Speaker, in a sense, was put on trial when he was elevated to the post so long held by Mr Cannon of Illinois, Many said: "If he can hold his force in line he will be the logical candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket." He hold them in line, and it looks very much as if the Democratic party would not be able to refuse the nomination to the man from Missouri. It isn't hurting him any that William Jennings Bryan is understood to be triendly to blue.

History for the Future.

Teacher: For what is Senator Isaac Stophonson remembered in history?

Pupil: For having presented Pauline Wayne to the President. Teacher: What President's name is associated with Pauline Wayne? Pupil: William H. Taft.

Pupil: She was a famous milk producer.

Teacher: Was she the only milk producer of that administration?

Papil: No, there were several others. Teacher: Name them. Pupil: The wool trust, the rubber

trust, the cotton trust, the paper trust, the stool trust, the machinery trust and the express companies. Teacher: Was the milking done by hand?

Pupil: No, it was done by a maohine.

Teacher: What machine? Pupil: The stalwart republican

machine. Who got the cream? Teacher: Pupil: The machine got the oreant.

Teacher: What did the people get? Pupil: They got the honor of furnishing the pasture. - Chilton

Railroads Make Rates for Big Land Show.

Every railroad leading into the Twin City has announced that special Dec. 11 on account of the Norh- winter. western Land Products Show which is to be held in St. Paul from Dec. 13 to 28. A fare and one third for the round trip will be the cate and excursion tickets will be sold at points within two hundred and fifty miles of the Twin City. Tickets will be good to either St. Paul or Minneapolis and will be good for return to

and including Dec. 24. This is the first time that a reduced rate has been granted for any land day visiting at the Colby home. show and officers of the Northwest Development League say that the rate was only secured because of the public nature of the show to be given he will go to farming the next season. in St. Paul. Most of the land shows have been private enterprises, but the St. Paul or Twin City show as it is called, is an enterprise given by the seven Northwest states and the territory of Alaska.

THE OPEN DOOR SILUS AND PAT. DOOR PRAMES ON Stone, Concrete on Brick Siles "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" BUILT BY YESPER WOOD MFG. CO. VESPER, WOOD GO., WIS. SEE MODELS AND GATALOGS AT

Farm Education.

Education as a special preparation for farm life is a comparatively recould farm. If he had no qualifica. Additorium from Dec. 12 to 23. tions for anything else, the tillage of The band is to give four concerts

toxin. According to the statement of gin between theory and practice. Unthat paper, five thousand units can fortunately, too, the young man who be manufactured for fifty cents. Al- has qualified himself to become a lowing ten cents additional for the scientific cultivator often finds that land Limited, luxuriously equipped his very qualifications remove him from farm life-he finds it more

> than to till the soll. It would be interesting to know the number of students of agricultural | 67 hours curoute to San Francisco. schools who actually stick to the The Los Angeles Limited, the fast land. It would no doubt be found electric lighted "homelike" train to that the majority of them get their southern California, leaves Chicago money back in something bosides daily, only 08 hours enroute. farm work. At the same time, this is no argument against agricultural lars apply to ticket agents, Chicago from tradition. More than one

PITTSVILLE.

B. E. Walthers, his brother and two little sons, of Mosince, spont the Sabbath with relatives here. There was a big feast at the Daemmrich farm Saturday night in honor of the visitors. A few from the city were included with the invited ones and a big time is reported.

Henry Arntz expects to take a six weeks vacation before long, and while to hold up the people, knowing that he is at liberty he will try out a new venture in the shape of an oatlng room proprietorship at New Lisbon which has been offered him. If it oan be made to pay he will quit the ter. St. Paul road and devote his time Holnie is such a good fellow that all his friends will wish him all the luck

> Ducks have been numerous this year-more so than in many years formerly. Plooks of a hundred or more are to be seen flying overhead every day and they all seem to light for the night near Dexterville. Possibly the wet weather of the past month has furnished them a good feeding ground near the Hemlook and Yellow rivers down there. Al Smith and Hans Lunde went down Saturday morning and brought home seven. A week previous Mr. Smith drove uto the olty with sloven.

Word has been received in the city that Wilson, who pitched ball for Salter's Colts last season, has hired out to the Winona inter state team as a relay pitcher, and while he is not in the box will hold down conter

E. J. Langhoff takes possession today of the Colvin building, recently vacated by the Record, as a restaurant, and candy kitchen. He will also handle oigars and tobacco and fruit in Bates and family.

TWICE-TOLD TESTI MONY.

Grand Rapids People Are Doing All They Car for Pollow Sufferers.

-Grand Rapids tostimony has been published to prove the merit of Teacher: Who was Pauline Grand Raipds who suffer from bad Catholic church on Sunday. backs and kidney ills. Lest any sufferer doubt that the cures made by Doan's Kidney Pills are thorough proof-statements from Grand Rapids people saying that the cures they told of years ago were permanent. Here's all married, to mourn her departure.

Grand Rapids case: Mrs. Samuel Parker, 807 Eleventh St. N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used Atwood of your city were guests of in my family with excellent results. In 1907 1 publicly recommended this remedy and now I take pleasure in lins been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milhurn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ALTDORF

here visiting his parents.

work in the potato fields.

MEEHAN

Miss Delmos Biron of Stevens term of school here Monday. Several of our boys went to the

spend a few days during the hunting Ed, Blood and family came over and a scenic environment of more from Kellner Sunday and spent th

F. Goldburg from near here loaded a carload of household goods Saturday and shipped them to DePere where The Sunday school convention held here last week was a complete succoss. There was a large number of delegates present from all parts of the county and all enjoyed a good time. The local commistee wishes

to publicly thank those who so will-

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the Mackinnon-Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

ingly assisted in the work.

Minnesota State Band to Play

at Land Show. Arrangements have just been made cent thing. Until within the memory for the Minnesota State Band to play of the present generation it was at the Northwestern Land Products generally believed that any person Shows to be held in the St. Paul

him. Farmers always designed the in the evening. This is the organizabrightest of their boys for the law tion which has been furnishing the afternoon with Mrs. H. A Sampson, or medicine or the ministry, while principal music at the Minnesota the dunce was encouraged to follow State Fair for years and is considered nicely started in their new creamery

Via the Northwestern Line. -The famous San Francisco Overproviding every travel comfort, electrie lighted throughout, with perfect devices for ventilation and sanitation. leaves Chicago daily from the new passenger terminal (the most modern railway station in the world), only

For reservations and full particu-

BIRON

Mrs. Gust Olson of Perkinstown was the guest of relatives here a few. days last week

Kiappa and family. The funeral of Mrs. James Gokey was held Saturday morning from the Catholic church at Grand Rapids.

Orottonu Wednesday, Nov. 1. spont Sunday at the James Klappa

Il with an attack of quinsy, is able to be out again. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Babcook on Sunday, October 29, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy George and children of Nekoesa visited with rel-

atives in this burg Sunday. Joe Kaquinski, who is employed at Cornell, spent Saturday and Sunlay here the guest of friends and

well cleaned and repainted inside and thing like 40,000 bushels. outside. The roof was reshingled, and steam heat is being Installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Nekoosa and Mr. and Mrs. Mouras of Rudolph spont Sunday at the Harry Abrams Mrs. Wm. Hunsicker of Windsor

visited with her daughter, Lillian, at the Ulrich School home in this village a few days last week. Miss Eya Bates of Rudolph spent

be out again.

at Rudolph.

serious iliness of several months. She good man at any kind of work, leaves a husband and several children, The remains were interred in the Catholic cometery Saturday morning. Misses Pearl Margeson and Ina

Mrs. C. Atwood Sunday. From last reports we learn that Jeff DeMars, who is at the Mayo

nicely. Little Esther Beck is reported to be quite ill at this writing.

Big Show Coming. -Three laughs a minute through

some girls, brilliant electrical effects the state is entitled to the money. han ordinary merit is what goes to make "Busy Izzy" one of the leaders in the musical farce comedy line, and a treat is in store for the theatre patrons who are fortunate enough to witness this entertainment when it

Spoke From Experience. "Say, pop, what is meant by letting, of it is when an unmarried man just state highway law. continues to remain single."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

is presented in this city.

160 Acre Farm For Sale. -Farm in the town of Grant, Rapide; afternoon Wautoma; Thurs-Portage County known as the Henry day morning, Green Lake; afternoon Hahn farm. Edward Lynch, Grand or night, Stevens Point; Friday after Rapids, Wis

RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Peter Akey and son Howard have returned from a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. De-Long of Edgar. She also visited at

Wausau and Mosinee. Misses Gertrude Akey and Bessie Bowker drove to the Rapids Sunday the soil was naturally assigned to daily, two in the afternoon and two to attend services at the Catholic

Ethel visited here between trains on Monday evening. Fred and Emil Piltz leave today

for a two weeks deer hunt with the Omholt boys near Glidden. Mrs. Joe Rayome is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Crotteau at Biron.

Missos Eva Akey, Iva and Ila Noel spent Sunday at Rudolph. What's the attraction girls? Miss Irma Hassell has discontinued her school work and will clerk for

A. J. Kujawa. There will be a big dance at Mar coau's hall Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by the Reel

NEKOOSA

(From the Times The bont house is now lighted electricity. During the past week W. stalled lights in the boat house. In the upper story he installed one Bengamin fixture with three 90 water lamps. In the lower story are five 16 An eleven and a half pound boy candle power lamps. These are all was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis complete with fuses and switches. He also put one light in front of the Lucy and John Klappa of Sigel fire hose house, which will burn all

night every night in the week. John Vanruth was badly burned Frank Schook, who has been quite about the face and head Monday morning. While starting a fire in the heating stoye at Charles Melsua's sulcon, where he is employed, he poured coal oil on the kindling, thinking there were no coals in the stove, stepped behind the bur and got a match, and as he opened the stove door the accumulated gas exploded, burning him as stated above.

A strauger in Nekoosa the past two weeks would think that potatoes were the only agricultural product Abner Atwood was laid up with a of this section of country—judging strained back a couple of days last by the immense numbers of bushels brought to this market. Since the The boarding house is about ready season opened about two weeks ago, for occupancy again. It has been the local buyers have shipped some-

Martin Brandt, S. L. Stevens, Will Robinson and Wm. Hooper were at Altogether the building presents a Stevens Point last Friday to attend very neat appearance. Mrs. J. T. the district convention of the I. O. Horron will take charge of the place O. F. lodges. The moeting was called again. All are glad to welcome her to order and presided over by president S. L. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Denis left Wednesday evening for Chicago, Mr. Denis went to purchase his holiday stock, while Mrs. Donis is visiting friends. He will return Sunday, but she will remain several weeks.

ARPIN

F. T. Muller has arrived in Arpin, Sunday with her brother, George He shipped a car of household goods and two horses, six Holstein cows Albin Gutowski, who was sick a and is going to be one of the hustling couple of days last week, is able to dairy farmers of Wood County. He has a family of four children, also a Mrs. Frank Stellmacher spent the wife. Mrs. Muller did not come to atter part of last week with friends to Wood County with her husband as she received a message that her Many of our people were among mother died, so she took the car for Doan's Kidney Pills to others in those who were confirmed at the Milwankee to attend the funeral. Mrs. Muller will come to Wood Lawrence Akey spent Saturday in County this week. They should make this burg with the A. L. Akey family, a success as they have plenty of Mrs. Jim Gokey passed quietly good strong boys who are willing to and lasting, we produce confirmed away Thursday morning after a work and Mr. Muller himself is a forever settled in your mind, if your

Goes Into the Carp Business The state of Wisconsin is going ino the "carp" business on a wholesale scale. State Fish and Game Warden John A. Sholts has announced that health and happiness, and why not you? no more permits will be issued by the department to private individuals to sein carp, but that all the seining doing so again. The benefit it brought Hospital in Rochester, is doing very will be done under the direction of the state department, the receipts for the sale of carp to be turned over to the state treasurer for use in the general fund. It is estimated that the receipts for the sale of carp, - which are shipped to eastern markets out the performance is what is by the carloads, to be sold as canned promised amusement sockers at Daly's salmon, will aggregate several thou-Theatre, Friday night, Nov. 10th, sands of dollars. The new policy of Henry Getsinger, who is employed when the morry musical comedy the state fish and game warden apin the papermill at Rothschild, is "Busy Izzy" will be presented with plies to all of the lakes in the state. George Sidney, in the title role and The seining will be done by ex-George and Casper Huser left last a large and clever company headed perienced men who will receive a week for Plainfield where they will by Carrie Webber and the following salary for their services. The start well known fun makers. Diok Hume, of the seining campaign already is on Emma Schilter left for Milwaukee Nick Basil, Frank Gibbons, Walter at Lake Kegonsa. Carp are seined excursion rates will be put into effect where she will work the coming Webber, Leona Burrad and Luttie out of the lake upon the theory that Liscord. Musical comedy of big they destroy game fish and must be proportions is a sign of the times and taken from the lakes if the game fish there appears to be a florce struggle are to be saved. Just how much for supremacy going on all the while seining will be done has not been Point began a six months winter the majority of theatre goers keep determined. Mr. Sholts takes the in a receptive mood for entertain position that the carp are the property ment of that character. A show with of all the people of the state and if northern part of the state recently to plenty of comedy action, intensified there is any revenue to be gained by lots of pretty music, and hand from taking them out of the lakes.

Women are now engaged in all but two of the 303 gainful occupations of the men of this country.

Will Explain the Law.

Beginning Nov. 14, members and engineers of the state highway commission will visit over half the counties of the state to address county well enough alone?" "A good example boards on the provision of the new ligit a trial of the Senator E. E. Browne of Waupaca

will sponk as follows: Tuesday afternoon or night, Nov. 14, Wan paca; Wednesday morning, Grand ncon or night, Shawano.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, church. They also spent a pleasant inder the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the county of which is the count

the dunce was encouraged to follow the plow.

All this is now changed, at least in the northwest. Besides the replace of intelligence is required a degree of intelligence is required to calitivate the soil successfully as to contivate the soil successfully as with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated this 17th day of October, A. D. 1911,

John Schmitt,

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Oct. 25 Aduption-Notice of Hearing.

Wood founty Court.
State of Wisconsin | SS.
Wood County | SS.
In the matter of the adoption of Lydia Bertha
Nusson, an infant under the age of fourteen Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin Burnier and Atma Burnier for the adoption of Lydia Burtha Nelson, the child of Nettic Nelson has been illed with this Court; and Whoreas, the parents of said child have abandoned it, and the present address of the parents of said child, if ilving, cannot now be ascertained, and their consent cannot be obtained, or the consent of either of them; said child having been horn out of wedlock;

It is ordered, That said petition be heard before this Court, at a regular term thereof, to be hold in its court room, at the Court House e held in its court room, at the Court House o the City of Grand Rapids, on the third desday, being the 20st day of November, A), 1911, Bt 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter

D. 101., at 10 o'chek A. M., or as soon inerganer as the same anny be reached on the calendar.

And it is further ordered, That notice of said polition and hearing be given to Nettle Nelson, parent of said infant, by personal service of this police on said Nettle Nelson, parent of said infant, at least ten days prior to said infant, at least ten days prior to said bearing or by sublishing a capy of Discorder hearing,
Dated this 20th day of October, 1911. D. D. Conway, Atty, for Politioners.

D. D. CONWAY

TALENTED PHYSICIAN IN THE National Bank, East side, Grand Rap-TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DIS-ids, Wis. Tel. 338

FREE TO THE SICK the day, date and during the hours phone 233 or at the house 447 Third given below, consultation, examination, | ave. north. advice and all medical services required to complete a cure absolutely Free of Charge. All that is asked in return J. J. JEFFREY for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and

locality that at last treatments have & Lyons, Tel. 251 been discovered that are absolutely sure and certain in their effect. This Doctor is considered one of America's leading Stomach and Nerve Specialists, an expert in the treatment of all Chronic diseases, and will cure

Many Wonderful Cures in Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves and Rheumatism, Sciatica, Diabetus, Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Eczema, Dropsy, Bed-wetting Chil dron and all constitutional and serious internal diseases that baffle the skill

No Operations Needed for Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Coitre and Piles. Leg Ulcers positively and speedily sured by an entirely new system. Modern Treatment for Asthma, Catarrh and Deafness.

In Fact, there is no curable disease that cannot be cured and no incurable disease that cannot be benefitted. No Matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, sanitariums or patent medicines, you want to get well again, you should not fail to call. Go! Have it case is curable, he will treat you; if GEO. W. BAKER & SON incurable, he will give you such advice

as may prolong your life.
This Free Offer is made but once to each caller in order to advertise the Battle Creek System of treating diseases which has lifted so many from the depths of dispair to the heights of Married Ladies must come with their Husbands and Minors with their Fathers. The Visiting Specialist will be at the

Hotel Dixon, Grand Rapids Wis Just Five Hours This Visit From 9 A. M. until 2 P. M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23. B. M. VAUGHAN



It's a Painful Operation

The eating of some bread made from some of those 3 "near" first class brands. If you are in search of a

real flour, one that is milled in strict accordance with the most approved methods, that is made from fully ripened, choice wheat berries, we so-

Victoria Brand If you try it once you will buy it always.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Nov. 22 TWO GREAT ANNUAL EVENTS IN

CHICAGO. -The International Live Stock Exposition. December 2 to 9, and U. S. Land and Irrigation Exposition. November 1S to December 9. Don' fall to attend. For full particulars apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry. -2t.

Be Sure You're Right -Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and Johnson & Hill Co.

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON



DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Wood Block, over Post Office Telephone No. 91, Grand Rapids Wisconsin-

J. W. COCHRAN. LAWYER

Office in Wood County Nat'l, Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis. Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

J. R. RAGAN Licensed Embalmorand Undertaker House phone 69. Store 313. Spafford's

Building, east side. J. A. GAYNOR

Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

DR. E. L. GRAVES

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office

ATTORNEY AT LAW Law. Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER and Children, offers to all who call on Best of work guaranteed. Call tele-

ids, Wis. Tel. 338

Loans and Collections, Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON you, whatever your allment, in a way Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Methat will astonish you. Kinnen block. Phones 150 and 466,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel No. 243. Grand Rapids.

W. E. WHEELAN

DR. D. A. TELFER Office over Wood County National Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids,

Wis. Tel. 260 DR. S. E. COTTRILL

Graduate Veterinarian Office at Wheir's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

UNDERTAKERS AND

LICENSED EMBALMERS 05 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold. Wood Block, cast side, Grand

couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature mani fest in those who indulge in o an occasional good glass of beer, like Grand Rapids Beer, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea

drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker. Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co. A Home Industry



TF you're enough interested in fine clothes to enjoy looking at them, we want you to know that we're enough interested in fine clothes to enjoy showing them.

We've got them to show, too; the new Fall weaves, colors and patterns; the new models and smart fashions from Hart Schaffner & Marx, just in; just opened up for the use of our friends and customers.

They're so good--these clothes--that they don't really cost much; there's true economy in buying them.

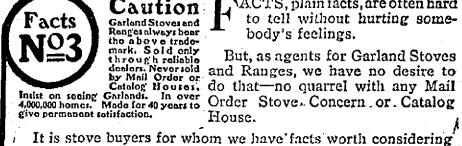
Select yours now; buy it when you're ready Suits \$18 and up. Overcoats \$16.50 and up



JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wis.







ing any kind of a stove or range. Buy Where You Can See

practical, profitable facts whenever you are thinking of buy-

What You Get_At HOME We do not say this selfishly. We only ask that you investigate Garlands before you buy. That's all. We are glad to rest the

matter on your judgment then—when you see our full line of latest style Garlands for every purpose to suit your needs.'

Quality. For over 40 years Garland stoves and rauges have had the greatest sale of any stoves and ranges in the world -in over 4,000,000 homes. Garland Quality costs you no more than stoves and ranges of inferior grade. So

why not secure The World's Best?

Service Permanent economy in buying any stove or range should be considered not only from its first cost, but also from the point of view of durability, materials and workmanship. Garlands are the world's best for baking, cooking or heating and do each with the least waste of fuel.

Ask for the Garland Book "The Only Safe Way to Buy Stoves and Ranges" FOR SALE BY

Centralia Hardware Co.

require.

OUR STOCK

is of fine, selected Lumber.

We can give you sort you

---LUMBER---

in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Fine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a

Phone 169

.. MARLING LUMBER COMPANY...

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

Treadeasy shoes for women are

made on scientifically hygienic. principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine —not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber-and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always \$3.50 the pair.

by I. Zimmerman



M. G. Gordon, Manager

trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactorily it will be

LANGE THE

Williamin PROOF OF THE

But we can induce him to come

It not nee sany Hell come lack

Si iburn is sulfi hav been a man

(f) d birth. At all vents he was

vel educated and talked several lan-

guar s. As a consequence of this

e july or at his curried out his new role

with a ction fle had a large es-

In a used with the money that he had

No extradition treats existed be

cosh he writed not He began

teck markets and in a little while the

s oil broleis elemed him out. It has

it what he did to the financial in

I illing to obtain money lawfully be

it upon the counter. It was not long

il utions of America

speculate in the Lonion and Berlin

outside of Brussels probably

CRIME, HE SAID TERSELY.

over here and there has him-

Phys all do

On y a t ben ite White Havin styn from half a dozen banks in

H collem | 1 Mt fort I in Stimmin lock t THE FIRST PRINTED AND AND ADDRESS OF THE STIMBLE POCK OF THE STIMB

Simple Wills

Antil there is a better mode of communicition with those who have topped into another existence or until the law legalizes the ciriryoyant hops la t wills and testaments will ontinue to be matters of nument in human affalis. Just why the document called a will should be so dif ferent from the other wilth a form of exit s lon is not clear but a considcrible literature of swan songs at tests that will writing belongs to a distinct school of letters

from the darkage conception of death probably grow the idea that a mine will should smick of the mys ters and obscurity of the passing on and some hundreds of veirs later rec and cahow that man has lost little of the early notion of the uses and pur poses of a will In this age of sim philied spelling short skirts and gen cial ldcals of ufflity one of the most ichnic things is a recorded wish of a

testutor Brevity's the soul of wit Shakes perre said. But few who contemplate death do it in blimbous mood and many persons mas their ore chance perfect exhibitions of how not to with d we'll the first of the constitution of the section of the constitution of the c a rule of physics that to multiply circi. The same could be said of the less the chance for making a mish was restless however. Ho but take that might invalidate the docu Many have just missed for tunes on account of technicalities that could not admit the wills to probate trigation and those who live on it

> it iwn us to admit of finding a flaw Make the will concise and as brie n evnically said that they did to is possible they say State clearly the property to be bequeathed and de tired and the beneficiaries-those to shom the property is to be given Herewiths aforesalds, towns, etc. turned to his trade as a duck turns

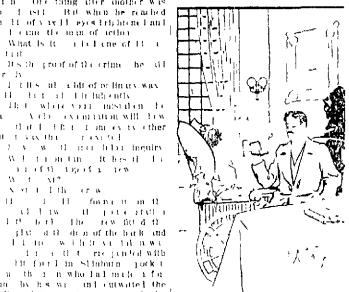
bate Bales was permitted to keep s witch that had been given him by his flancee before her death imagined than described. He got the

What followed can be more easily (Hampton Court, England, planted in bill Bay within a mile of Daphne Ala noic

By A. MARIA CRAWLORD.

world half ne wi ne within the real withing real to the series of his method in within the series of his method in months to the Induce the respondence of the months to the second of the test and discrete cities of the months toward here is a statish toward for head of the area of the second much high wife to a property of the second much high

the level is she ki distinct him in ly no one of the chings and when he tild to pretent her life its intermediate problem in he seemed him to the control the permediate him on he are she had not been to be and the permediate him to the control the permediate him to the are she had not been to be a superfection of the life him to the control the permediate him to the control to the permediate him to



h len ilitud i alt ud who livel h his fortin tilly ben elevet. He tro a line prin It nitel in a friend and earthe en nah and quick encountry to that the miles up at him tway from the nelto. Bree shell the hoor of enterestings, would be Arrament, we glendy odefa bunk thu had be nachbed him is the lab Musethre de used so and in same at a layer police on the him on seneral tective claimed to have taken the whelming silence they noticed nome I it criminal at one time or mother but high speed favoring it could of that freathed of levy three a the

when he had ben hance it of her charge igning him. He had prox n I I tailnotte ladie of the probate bis love in every known was and he

> Again the telephone rury charply and Dr Thrine in wil d Yea this is Dr. Thean .

wante me the people hunt In the automobile recident Who ir they? I will be there. In flye minute t

Somebody it the Hunts had been fem and we sion on the way efear growing in his heart that it might be I fleen How would ab receive him? Would she speak? A dozen in stions presented themselves as he furried on to big patint. It was more har prob-

He huitled up the steps and found Mr Hunt holding open the door His ton had a narrow escape during a re | sie p for belo or myself Great scales our property sign the document in worst fours wire confirmed when the in the presence of the testator and in filinted but I think they have the presence of each other. Three brought her around '

Elleen wanted us to send for Dr. Gries but of course ye differ want to take in changes, for we uldn't know had them telephone for you Marshall ing said the young turn on sternly

his heart aching at right of the sirin white face and twitching hinds Some but witer please! My ankle is hurt Marshill said

Tor every life a cat has there seems (keeper but whit a funny way to dis-

Thrane's Emergency Call THE ATTPACTION FOR THREE

considered the content of the conten

John 1913 for 1111 for combined to No. 1d of what will not like him to be a feet to and to be a fall in the feet left over with the feet threshing that the I had the rad from Mar crop will be a attendedly paying one,

ar loyed him da, the aum of le lite twith thomer L

He pro-sel the prim and her own

Hut what about Ione and Janua? he que tion d'afrida of lifs iew happi

How lid you know at out that? who half sold of another of his sold with the sold of the word of the blank firt fished if you don't, then you will Who up to I Hantmenn to rat' Topic wiren verhamment cofferwir bin diorb : father

How I have hated the peer inno ent! Jaughed the man all weather of the field dispated by bi-changed

Thin week has been terrible. Marthall I wanted to di-When anybody wants to

ill for me

Narrow Escape A domestic servant at Market Druy cent thunderstorm. The glil had re | world come off when I removed bia Come in Maishall tired to bid leaving the window open and an alarm clock on a chilr near the bedelde She was awakened by the small of burning clothing and found that the lightning I of placed a hole through the clock and traited

> in which she was sleeping were also mouldering

writer You let there is! He writes asin tion staries

Finding a Home

a way to find the animal a good home One of the ways was sprung on a policeman who patiolled Ninet; seventh street the other morning at desbreak In a basement area he noticed a tightly sealed willow basic t bobbing the court refused to admit it for pro up and down apparently of its own volition in front of a basement door

Baby," grunted the policeman at though even he could not see how a haby small enough to go into the basket could cause such violent com motion Cautiously he raised the cor

th tolleman around the cook It calcules a fine looker and he be-

man of a cat. Why didn't they give him away or sell him if they didn't want to turn him adrift? "I guess said the polesman "they thought hed find a better hime this

With fifteen minulicturers of motion pictures actively expured in business in New York it remilied for a Philadelphia concern to rerd a troups to the city to photograph bits tors. New York slights are so familiar dding comedy to the alphts to the the experience Do you want here telight of the small hove who

WHEAT FIELDS

reports coming to hand show that the

WANTLD TO KNOW,



Rve ...) ve 18 vol 144 flo \$1 1000 but

Mr. Is a log Hint How will R I now that a he got H?

BABY'S TERRIBLE SUFFERING

When my but y was nix months old. this hely was completely covered with weetheart sail throne baptis it buth, and cause terrible suffering. is better rot to put in in emergency. The eruption (e) in in pimples which (will eyen out run micking large for . His hair came out and finger halls fell off, and the sorts were over the entire body, can fig little or no

shirt

We tried a great many remedies. but nothing would help him till a friend induced me to ter the Cuttours. cire to p and Oletment but a short time befor I could be that he was chair scating. The clothes of the bed. in proving and in six weeks time he was cutticly raised. If had suffered Naturally

Is there any uplift thout this new
riter

Naturally

Is there any uplift thout this new
of the result of the restrict of the result edies will do all that is claimed for tion and a great deal more (sheed) Mrs. Noble Lubn in Dodson, Mont. Jon. 28, 1911. Although Cuttcura Soap and Oint; ent are sold by dictables and deal is everywhere, a sample of each with 12 page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutlema It on 18 to 10 ton.

> lyre Dout I am unfortunite mum. I I d to quit my protession on ac-

Indy But you look regged What your profession* lyic Dout Data just it lady I wishin ranged. I was a ventriloquint,

pers Magazine Torture

the stiller of the clistics. I robotive to, lied Colemet Stilkett, lke a thirty Millie min listening To co thin returns

I wender how Tantalus felt " anid

er they hapers that a man - cven i w nadrship ()tem ht and talk just is hard Some mentile to small that a five

r least big to them.

Thread Does Sleuth Work

to be a second to the second this particle and the second to the second

refer for the sigh Orth Hitematic via however and the will vertices the bona algebral Dictor was some (r) recovered of Shanip Hitematics was to constitute the \$500 to money in the

birth mility to the fine I had ten of Vita a Normal most still to this wire the west vita manefact a vinith miss. He

to for the full time. It is easily to the second with the following with the following the following

With an Ing (1) that we lit 150 del nyes then 121

in the fee fils when he had been followed to Haven oftensorals had the probate and he not the law has the field an in-

Shinburn and were terfor we good on their and legan coinish or their

he haded vided to in from a last limits and that it would be unjust to to to to tree solon. It highly has, last take no chine solth him. To nake a sed it to be was one of the few assurance doubly sure be was hand

The net of the

un of hits visco of all featers and clearly of all the first of a fitting of the first and other so miller

for the line of the lock normal decided that the line is the first the second of the line is t

it to fin this in h tool eviveling in sight for it of all the Pint at his war paten the ex-o

Tet it holest with ut thing a jenny

Max S 12 m s a C man ts fin 1 bits lite the Wilpele Six Ai fin He entertained on a large lite halfin to the line late of Val 1 N II and stole Six and spirit his noney layishly

Still to the wire the week all minest in another with the proof of the stilled person who had the light mad white the light of created has a half of was rule to a linear the society. Those the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the still that the created has a rule of the c

at te fames Ivia when he could

th will en Merchant Devises a Ciever | happened to be Iving about, having 5 eme to Get Rid of a Troublesome Shoplifter

duest dealelied bedook op the

store tick an efficients method of it was undestrable to institute an acriddley him self of a troub, some get | thout) shoplift r recently the worms has by nection, into the stare and play appeal of slik from the case to tene for aper a sail from the speed of the loose end of the thread with a the end it of or o he armed that tack, and allowing a blt of slack, left speed of thread."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

theless a source of annovance to both A few duly ago the manager took a

before his party arrived and deftly dropping the spool into her shopping bag started out. The manager delittle intrinsic value, but being never [tached the loose end and followed her up the street a few pards in the rear the clirk and the management. Be fle traffed her into another downtown The manager of a local department cause of the position of the woman store and, as she was standing beside

a counter in the midst of a crowded array of bargain seekers approached the life of the grapevine is longer her calmit winding his thread and polinely said Madame Ill trouble you for that

thread and has not been troubled with losses since, nor have the other stores an far as may be learned -Milwaukee Life of the Grapevine There are some who contend that

n wild grapevine is found that has borne as high as ten tore of fruit to died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine is said that this vine was planted in 600 years old There is a vine at 1842

ine quick to recognize their filent. cold confirm said the house from the movies in fical and blood

wa) Films of New York

1769 while here in America there is a ner of the lid and saw not a baby but of New York across in response to the a cit. Accompanying the cat was a demand from the cut-of fown exhibit Please give l'thelbert a good home to New Yorkers that they full to rear Jackson' time more than 6 feet in He is a fine mouser. We are leaving the that the main in Grand Island circumference at its base. There is town and cannot take him' such never has seen the famous sky It sup to you said the officer troupe from Phil delplin is first now

_ . NewspaperARCHIVE®

SEPT

nothing of an incliminating nature Brines used to say smilingly

the Strongest control in the number of the planter of the state of the

ld d in will making

Should disting hould be the

H had at the hibently

With the time of the distriction

Kin is City Mo Sept 12 1888 start for Cry tal, Colo (chy a In case I should dle or be Lilled or in other words switched for the other shor heaven I hape I want all my deposits in Clay and Lunk housers bank \$" 000 00 Tive thou and dollars and all in the Cally in National nurt. He summoned his electry chint Bank to be puld over to my wife Larcy B Howly this I don for hur protec tion as we have no children

I W BOWIEY Witness 1.1 R Stell John G nobyno

Of course the Judge says the fore going might be improved upon in the injured matter of diction and punctuation After making your disposition of the mesence of two witnesses. These althesses must then sign the paper like was thrown from a car. She

witnesses are better than two No

beneficiary in the will is a legal wit-

One day possessed of a fortune the next almost penniless was the expertence of Lon M Bales who missed to be a humorist and their wills are tiches because his benefictress had but one witness to her will Pales communicate a few intellig nt facts was employed by Mrs M ry M Priga on paper to intelligent people. It is propeletor of the Canadian Hotel and Uniployment agency 1333 Grand ave methods is to multiply the crances of | nue | He was engaged to be married to Mrs. Brega at the time of her will making. The simpler he will death last January. In her will she left to Bales a faim of 200 acres in kansas, six diamonds one pair of eurings three race horses and \$800 A brother in law of Mrs Brega Rich and E Brega, and other relatives ued for her possessions. With see testified that they had beard Mrs. Brega say she had bequeathed her property to Bales But her will was witnessed by only one person and

thrive on the wills that have been so

wild grapevine on the shores of Mo commonly known as the 'General a grapevino in Carpenteria Cal un der which more than eight hundred persons may stand. Its trunk is eight



Will Waterproof YOUR SHOES

and keep your feet dry and comfortable ar all times. It's good for all leather. Makes shoes turn water like a duck's back.

Half-Pint Can) in 125c.

GLEUE BROS., Inc.

East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

HUNTINGTON **AUTO GARGAGE**

All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the

AUTOMOBILE

How To Get Well

Have you an ailment that other methods have not been able "to practic, the most wonderful curative arout known to man. For all acute and chronic diseases.

F. T. HOFF Graduate Chiropractic

Office over Daly's Drug Store Hours 2 to 5p. m. and 7 to 8-p. m. Chiropractic is not Medicine, nor Surgery, nor Osteopathy.

How is Your Supply of

Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders !

Gust Kruger & Son Phone No. 237



Make a Trip to Our Bakery

Don't be afraid No one will hurt you And you'll not be delayed, We are usually busy-As busy as can be, But little tots like you

John Wooddell

We manage to see.

Buy Your

COAL

Best of Coal

we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The children of Dr. E. J. Ulark are li with diphtheria,

Lemuel Kromer returned on Friday rom a visit in Minneapolis. O. R. Goldsworthy of Vesper was business visitor in the city on Mon-

Mrs. Edward Lynch is visiting with relatives in Milwaukee for a guest of his sister, Mrs. G. J. Hayes

Mrs. Homer Case of Milwaukee is visiting at the Ted Chapman home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheelan were funeral of B. I. Growe,

Staub & Natwick have taken the Point and Waupaca. contract to overhaul the wiring in the South Side paper mill.

law, John Mroz over Sunday. O. C. Belauger of Wansan was in

the city on Monday looking after the management of the amusement hall, Monday in the city visiting with his on Friday for the vicinity of Harbrother Jacob and friends about town. shaw to hunt deer for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. John Alpine and son Arthur were at Stevens Point on Saturday to attend the auto show.

Mrs. Arvilla Clairmont of Minusapolis arrived in the city on Eriday-to spond a few weeks here visiting her hand in any way.

Miss Winifred Keens of Stanley spont several days the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

M. U. Geoghan. S. L. Brooks, who is employed by a large real estate firm in Iowa, spont several days at home this week

with his family. Mrs. B. M. Louk and children returned to their home in Three Lakes on Monday after a visit at the R. MaFarland homo.

dropped in on Saturday to leave a prices. large onlon with us to add to our col-

laction of vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sydow, who recently moved to Watertown to spend the winter, are spending several days Madison they are making the boys in the ofty this wook.

ing a linotype on the New London the proper plan to abolish football, Press, come over Friday night to visit Just make it a compulsory study and his people for a few days.

Joe Zahawa returned on Friday from Marchand, Canada, where he n charge of a dredge for a firm from

Miss Elien Richards, who has been confined to her home the past week with a light attack of small pox, is getting along flue and will soon be

J. B. Peterson of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday, having brought in a big beet and a ratabaga to add to

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander of ort Edwards departed on Thursday for New York City where they will eside, Mr. Alexander having accepted position with a paper company.

E. A. Bean and family, who noved here in the spring from Vautoma, have purchased the Dr. Coppe home in Wantoma and intend

o move back there again next week, Mrs. Louis Reichel received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Weston of Milwankes. The the former home of the deceased, for in any other manner whatsoever,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crawford of Edgar mourn the death of their infant son Earl, who died last week said guests any intexicating liquor,

ity Thursday, being called here from Ohloago on account of the illiess of his mother. Mrs. Fritzsinger ins since recovered sufficiently to be

D. Woodruff, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Hansen, was toxicating liquor, A would be guilty n the city on Friday on his way home from a two months visit with of the minor getting the drink. his daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell at Kingsville, Maryland, Mr. Wood-

rived home last week from the old plead guilty, which he did, country where they had spent a couple of months visiting the scenes ruling the statute is very broad and of their childhood. They report a persons giving parties, dances, etc., very pleasant trip and are well will be liable if they give away pleased with their outing. Mr. liquor in any form whatsoever to Thomas visited in Belgium, while minors. - Stevens Point Gazette.

Mr. Bamberg was in Germany. Gus Kaye, who recently opened a spindle carving shop on the cast side.

in relation to George Sidney in "Busy spring. Izzy" there are good and sufficient If any of the coal that reasons to understand why the appearance at Daly's Theatre next Fri-

in this entertainment.

The ladies of Stevens Point held a tag day on Saturday and the ladies took in \$750.

Hank Karnitz left on Friday for Princeton to work in a printing office for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Uchling of Watertown are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otto Roenius. Charles Prandy of California is a

at the Hotel Julian for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs Denis Dunham of Hancock were guests at the Ed. Morrill home from Friday until Tuesday. Mrs. Kate Townsond returned the

building. Messrs, Goorge and Clark, Snyder, Tony Hillmyre, Henry Sampson, Sr. John Plenke, Dr. Looze and his Martin Bever of Marshfield spont brother, Rev. Looze expect to leave

> W. H. Getts has been laid up the nast week with a very sore hand. enused by a swelling on the back of his right hand. Mr. Gotts cannot account for the swelling, as he can not remember of having bruised the

J. H. Knapp of Oabkosh had leased the store room formerly occupled by Matthews the tailor, and will open a Billiard and Pool room there. He has equipped the pince with new tables and accessories and

it has a very neatappearance. The "Cozy Cafe" is a new restaurant that has been opened during the past week in the old Central House building. The place is a restaurant and the proprietress promises to furnish the people of Grand only with telescopes, are known to be J. P. Martin of the town of Sigel | Rapids a first class meal at moderate

Up at Wausau the school boys are the sun at regular intervals of about potitioning the city council to repeal three and one-half years and has the ordinance against football play- been observed at more returns than ing, and down at the University at any other comet." take football whether they want to Ed. Harding, who has been operat- or not. The University has adopted the boys will strain themselves trying to dodge it.

George Smith returned to Port as been employed the past summer Arthur, Ontario, last week to again resume his position with the Pigeon River Lumber Co. Before returning F. Brockhausen, Ohas, Dixon, Alex George visited the Mayo hospital at Bandelin and Fred Trudell leave this Rochester for an examination. The week for Cornell where they will physicians reported nothing serious pend a week hunting deer with the and advised him to return to his work. George had not been feeling very well since his operation for ap-

-"Busy Izzy" in which George Sidney will make his appearance at Daly's Theatro next Friday, Nov. 10 is an entertainment constructed for laughing purposes only with music and girls as a side line. The fun loving public are assured that "Busy Izzy" will be richly staged and that the chorus girls will be bosy changing costumes for the musical numbers while the comedians are busy making

An Important Ruling.

A ruling was made by Judge O'Noill last wook in the case of the state vs. Konopacki construing section 1557 of the laws of 1909, which part of said section is as follows: "Any person whatever who shall procure for or sell or give away to any minor, whother upon the written order of the romains will be taken to Necedah, parents or guardian of such minor or the question involved being.

First-If A should invite guests to his home and passes around to his after a brief illness. The remains and if any of his guests has a minor vere taken to Marshfield for inter-child present and A gives said minor child an intoxicating drink, he is G. D. Fritzsinger arrived in the guilty under said statutes, even

though by consent of his parent. The second proposition is-if A invites guests to his home and has intoxicating liquors poured out on his sideboard or table and the minor child of one of his guests, unbeknown to A, produces a drink of the inunder this ruling, he being the cause

These were the only two points in the case of state vs. Konopacki; both ruff is not very much impressed with of which were decided as stated above. After the ruling the only Nie Thomas and John Bamberg ar- thing for defendent to do was to

It will be seen that by the above

Rebuilding the Dam.

Stevens Point Journal :- The work has been kept quite busy at the work of rebuilding the east portion of the since he got to running, and the in Jackson Milling Company's dam, dications are that he will be able to which was washed out to a great exkeep on enlarging his business right tent by the recent floods, is now in Property is easily worth \$1350 along. He operates his various matfull blast. Peter Diedrich of Grand chines with an electric motor and Rapids is doing the work and has a reports that the power is ideal for the crow of about twolve men under him. 8th Ave. North for \$1425. Oement purpose. Mr. Kaye is an expert in A coffer dam is partly built and ex- walk in front of property. his line and has no trouble in giving tends from the east shore to the first pier, about 180 feet out, and is about Another blow has been simed at 80 feet above the dam. After this is St., just off Oak St., for \$500 less one of our time-honored oustoms, to completed the charred timbers of the than owner was offered for it less wit, the rummage sale. The social- old mill that was formerly located on than a year ago. This is an exists of LaCrosse have asked the coun- the east end of the dam will be re- ceptional burgain. cil of that city to pass an ordinance moved, as will also the dam itself for prohibiting rummage sales, claiming a distance of about 130 feet. The that it is one of the greatest spreaders new portion will be of stone piers on 18th St. for only \$1000 if taken E.C. Ketchum of disease that has as yet been conwith what is called a needle gate trived by humanity. Maybe if the between. These gates can be moved campaign against rummage sales in times of high water, therefore spreads, a fellow will be able to find lessening the danger of washouts in an old suit of clothes occasionally the future. If the weather is favor-Good Service and the when the hunting season comes on, able the work will be completed this -From the reports received here fall, if not it will be done in the

Was a Good Show.

sell on either side of the river at a The Sunny Side of Broadway at day, Nov. 10th of this big musical Daly's Theater on Friday evening low figure let me know. comedy is being looked forward to was one of the best shows of the with special satisfaction. Unstinted kind that has visited this city for praise has been accorded everywhere some time. Max Bloom, the principal, your property against fire or tornado. Remember I make out Deeds, Mortto the large number of pretty girls, comedian, is able to produce a brilliant costuming, fine spenic effects laugh every time he opens his mouth, gages. Abstracts, and am a licensed and quality of the song introductions, and the audience was kept in a roar Notary Novelty is said to be the prime factor whenever he was on the stage. The rest of the troups was also good.

No Room For Strangers. Wisconsin State Journal

A lady making a long journey, observed upon the train a man whose genial good nature east a glow of warmth over everything. He spoke freely to all the passengers as though he had always known them, and before the journey was ended he had chatted with everybody on the train. Meeting the man later the lady said: "I have noticed how you speak to everybody. You don't seem to treat my person as a stranger, "

Now, there's a spirit that might well put all dark things to rout. Considering the common fortune in Plainfield last week to attend the past week from a three weeks visit and the common destiny of mankind, with relatives and friends in Stevens all of us plying the same loom of fate, all of us walking the same little Mrs. E. W. Jewell of Chicago is road between the cradle and the in the city visiting her husband who dreamless dust, with the same hopes John Rosploch of Milwankee was is engaged in installing an elevator and fears, regrets and longings, guest at the home of his brother-in- in the new Johnson & Hill store what a sail perversion of life's purpose t seems to withhold heart and hand from one another. What a spiritual waste in that silence which we build up between man and man. Having to walk the same road,

why not walk hand in hand. Several Comets in Sight.

Astronomers, now, according to Dr. R. G. Aitken of Lick observatory, are observing two bright comets, one in the western sky shortly after sun- day. set, the other in the western sky early in the morning.

"The former, discovered by M Belawsky September 28, is now traveling rapidly away from the sun,' said Dr. Aitken. "At present, it is Oldest Bank in Wood County. a conspicuous object for the naked eye observation having a very bright head and a tail about seven degrees long. It should be looked for a little north of the subset point immediately after dark. It probably will remain

visible for at least a week longer. "In addition to these two bright comets at least four others, visible in the neighborood of the sun. One of these, Encko's comet, returns to

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank of Wansan were in the city on Monday.

in a watch, make

it a life-time investment.

Pay enough to secure a

watch that is made to

give a life-time of re-

A' cheap watch won't last a life-

time. It cannot keep reliable

time. That is why you must not

buy a watch by its case, for most

cheap watches have showy cases.

They are made to sell on appear-

WALTHAM

WATCH

Waltham movements are the

best in the world. The product

of the world's greatest watch

plant, the result of nearly three-

quarters of a century of experi-

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham."

With proper care a Waltham

Watch will last you a life-time

and keep you on time all your

life. That is why we have made

Waltham Watches our leaders.

Waltham movements in all

grades and styles—each the best possible value at its price. Plain or fancy cases, solid or gold filled. Drop in and talk "watch" with us.

LOUIS REICHEL,

West Side.

LINDERMAN'S

REALTY ITEMS

6 Room Cottage, good cellar, 2

porches, large woodshed, 2 lots, on

8 Room house and corner lot, on

Fine residence and 2 lots on 8th

Neat little Cottage, 2 lots and barn

Weeks home on 9th St.; Yetter

Have 2 or 3 parties after cheap

homes; if you have a small home to

Don't forget me when you insure

PHONE 417 or 111.

residence on 10th Sp.; and numerous

other properties at equally as good

bargains as those above mentioned.

10th St. South, for only \$1175.

ance. You can be sure of a

liable service.

For The First Twelve Days

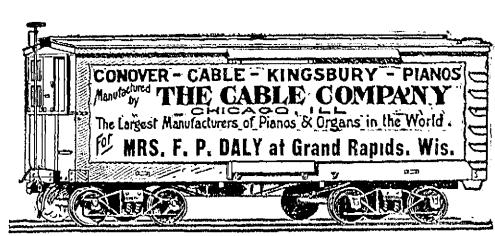
in November all Savings Deposits nade with this bank will receive interest from November 1st.

Accounts may be opened with one dollar or more. Start with what you have and then add a little to the account on each pay

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.



Scene from "Busy Izzy" at Daly's theatre, Friday, Nov. 10th.



To arrive about November 15, 1911.

Opportunity

Values That Stand Alone in Quality and Low Prices

NLY here such values exist. Nowhere else in the city can you find merchandise to approach--either in quality or price--tomorrow's offerings in men's fine wear. That is an aggressive statement. But you can prove it for yourself by investigation. To welcome comparison is a sign of strength. If we did not know the supremacy of these values we could not advocate such a practice.



Unquestioned Values in Fashionable Clothes

As an example of our greater valuegiving we call attention to a line of Young Men's overcoats, Eiderheimer-Stein Fitform garments of kerseys, friezes, vicunas, cheviots, Snetlands and beavers, shown in the

season's most popular shades and colors, every coat splendidly lined Prices \$15 to \$35 and tailored.

Don't overlook the fact that our suit section is offering some exceptional values this week, both imported and domestic fabrics, tweeds in heather and Bannockburn weaves, cassimeres and cheviots in brown, tan and gray shades, also

plain and fancy blue seraes, fash-



A Great Showing in Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

If you are loking for something real nice in a Boys' Suit or Overcoat you will be sure to find it here. All the new styles, and prices to suit you all

\$2.50 to \$10



& Podawiltz Company

The Story of the Wax Impression-

An Episode in the career of Thomas E. Byrnes the Great Inspector of Police

burg, N. Y., was entered and robbed of a large sum or money. It was the wil-

max to a series of audacious bank burglaries committed under efremustances that led the authorities to believe that all of them were the work of an especially successful gang of bank thieves.
Thomas F. Byrnes, the greatest

chief inspector of police that New York has ever known was in authority at that time and all of the facis in the case were laid before him. In the meantime complaints were coming in from other quarters. Robberles had been successfully pulled off at the Phoenix bank of Phoenix, N. Y.; the National Bank of Pawling, Pawling, N. Y.; the St. Hyacinth bank of West Fartham, Ontario, and the Thomaston National bank of Thomaston, Conn.

Superintendent Byrnes probably know the methods of bank burgiars better than any man in the United States, with the possible exception of William A. Pinkerton, and he began a study of the evidence in hand with the hope of determining the identity of the man who was directly gerned in this series of bold burglaries. Most bank crooks depend upon the master hand in the cases under investigation used more refined means of accomplishing his purpose. The robberies had evidently been engi- bad been stealing, and it is said that neered, if not accomplished, personal-

the night of the lifteenth | burglars who actually learned his of April, 1895, the First National Bank of Middle ship with the safe company and took the knowledge thus acquired and ungratefully used it against his bene-

> One of the curious side lights in this connection was the failure of the safe company. Shinburn's success in breaking into their safes drove the concern out of business. He knew the banks and financial institutions that had purchased safes from his old comand in committing his burglaries he always grimly gave these his preference. When it became known that the one-time expert of the safe company and the audacious safe breakor were one and the same person, the company found it practically imposthis to dispose of any more of their products.

One of Shinburn's most brilliant chievements-if disreputable business can be mentioned in this mannerwas his robbery of the vanits of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company at White Haven, Pa., in 1867, He broke into the office at night and with a twist of the wrist managed to open There was, however, less the safe. than six thousand dollars in money there at the time. Shinburn expected to make a big hand and he was se thoroughly disgusted that he only took use of dynamite and nirroglycerine to a few hundred dollars and left the break open safes and vanits. The belance of money in the safe. The effect of this may be imagined. The officers of the coal company promptly suspected that some of their clerks

one of the men was finally dismissed.

cuffed to two detectives. He was guarded every minute of the day and Among other things, he was compelled to sleep handcuffed to his guards. Each night his clothing was taken from him and locked in a separate room which was used by a Pinkerton man. The detectives were in no haste to turn him over to the authorities. They were anxious to obtain enough evidence against him to put him in prison for the remainder of his life. Accordingly he was kept at a hotel where the third degree and various other methods used by the police were utilized with more or less

Shinburn was almost childlike in bla demeanor toward his captors. He had a charming personality and talked engagingly. In other words, he possessed that quality which, for want of a better name, we call magnetism. This made the relations between the criminal and his captors rather agree-They liked him, but they did not relax any of their precautions.

One night, however, just before he was handcuffed to his detective guard. Shinburn secretly inserted the point of his plain gold scarf pin in ratchet of the handcuif. The lock had not caught perfectly when snapped, and in the middle of the night Shinburn managed to open the handcuit, slipped it off his wrist and crept away naked from his sleeping companion To complete his triumph, he entered the room of the other detective, stole his clothes and escaped with case. The detectives were chagrined over this incident. The authorities were furious, but down in their secret hearts the police could not help but have a certain kind of admiration for this man who made thieves like Claude Duval and Jack Shepard appear like bungling amateurs.

Byrnes sat in his office apparently oblivious to Mr. Shinburn's movements. But he was watching him like a hawk. After the sensational escape of the famous criminal, the inspector learned that he had gone to Belgium and was posing there as a baron.

"Why not go after him?" suggested one of the headquarters men.

"No," answered the great thief tak-

In the meantime the superintendent of Scotland Yard and the chief of the Paris secret service were itching to lay hands on the clever German American. Chief Inspector Byrnes, aitting in his office on Mulberry street waited patiently for the big criminal to come into his outspread net. The impertance of the man, therefore, may be understood when it is known that five of the greatest thief takers in the world were looking for him at the same time.

tient died." That is to say, they opened the safe successfully, secured

the money and got out of the building.

but were arrested before they could

make a complete "get-away." Shin-burn engaged high priced lawyers and

nade a desperate legal fight, but was

After that he became a gambler,

going from one resort to another in Europe. Finally he became tiled of

the old world, shook its dust from his

feet and returned to this country. He

little knew it at the time, but in do-

ing this he was leading up to his fare-

well in the hurgiary business. He had not been here very long when he

robbed a small bank in the interior of New York state. This started the

Pinkertons on his track actively. He went to Philadelphia, and a certain

operation in that city put the Guaker

City authorities on their guard. Frank

Kelly, one of the greatest bank detectives in the world, got in pursuit of

finally sentenced to five years, which

The climax came after his robbery of a comparatively small bank. Byrnes wanted to catch him with undisputed evidences of his guilt. He could command money so readily and he engaged such brilliant legal advocates that it might prove fruitless te arrest him merely un suspicion or on account of his bad record. So the in-spector was eager for the sort of proof that would stand in a court of law. The rogue even pretended that he was not Shinburn, but that he was leally a titled nobleman. The police waited for the slip which every thief makes.

It came quicker than they expected. One morning Shinburn was discovered hurrying away from the neighhood of a bank that had been robbed. The police arrested him on general principles. He was searched, but nothing of an incriminating nature was found on him. Before releasing

water. He organized a gang to do | him they telegraphed to Superintendbusiness in Belgium, and planned to cat Byrnes. The inspector directed break the safe of the provincial bank them to detain the prisoner and then of Vivere. His chief associate in this hastened to give the baron his per nterprise was a thief named Brilard, sonal attention. The interview between the two men was a clash of who had worked with him for many keen minds. Neither one gained adyears in America. In this case "the operation was a success, but the pa-

SHINBURN ESCAPED

WHILE THE DETECTIVE

After that Byrnes made a careful examination of the stuff that had been found in the baron's possession. It was very commonplace. sembled the funk that a small boy carries in his pockets. There were a few dollars in bank notes, a small amount of change in silver and coppers, a time table on the Erie railroad, a bit of wax such as housewives use to polish their irons, a card case, a bit of string and a couple of fish hooks.

Surely some one of these things contained the germ of a thrilling de-The local police said tective story. no. Byrnes examined each particular thing in his impassive way. The brown eyes seemed sleepy and indif-One thing after another was ferent. tossed aside. But when he reached the bit of wax his eyes brightened and he became the man of action.

"What is it?" asked one of his as-

"It's the proof of the crime," he said

"But it's only a bit of ordinary wax." The chief smiled indulgently. "That's where you're mistaken." he

said. "A close examination will show you that it differs from every other bit of wax that ever existed."
"How?" was the incredulous inquiry.

"Well, for instance, it has the imression of the top of a screw. "Next, find the screw."

They did. They found it on the sidewalk between the police station and the bank. The screw fitted the lock plate of the door of the bank, and the hole from which it was taken was filled with wax that corresponded with the bit found in Shinburn's pocket. Thus, the man who had made a fortune by his wits and outwitted the police of two continents, was finally betrayed by a piece of wax.

Sixteen years was the sentence imshown by the records it ended the cattle had made the remark because he reer of the burglar-baron, the man who and entertained royalty and who lived alternately in a prison and a castle.

Byrnes had the honor of entertaining ilm in the Tombs. Many other de tectives claimed to have "taken" the great criminal at one time or another. Byrnes used to say smilingly:

There's glory enough to go around."

Simple Wills the Strongest

Until there is a better mode of communication with those who have stepped into another existence, or until the law legalizes the clairvoyant shops, last wills and testaments will continue to be matters of moment in human affairs. Just why the docu-ment called a will should be so different from the other written form of expression is not clear, but a considerable literature of swan songs attests that will writing belongs to a distinct school of letters.

From the dark-age conception of death, probably, grew the idea that a man's will should smack of the mystery and obscurity of the passing on. And some hundreds of years later records show that man has lost little of the early notion of the uses and purposes of a will. In this age of simplified spelling, short skirts and general ideals of utility, one of the most probale things is a recorded wish of a testator.

"Brevity's the soul of wit," Shakes peare said. But few who contemplate death do it in hilarious mood and America. He entertained on a large death do it in hilarious mood and scale and spent his money lavishly. many persons miss their ore chance scale and spent his money lavishly. to be a humorist; and their wills are perfect exhibitions of how not to communicate a few intelligent facts who did suspect the man were help on paper to intelligent people. It is a rule of physics that to multiply methods is to multiply the crances of error. The same could be said of The simpler the will missively, but on his way to prison he to live in peace and honor on his in will making. the less the chance for making a mis-He was restless, however. He had take that might invalidate the document. Many have just missed fortunes on account of technicalities that vould not admit the wills to probate Litigation and those who live on it, thrive on the wills that have been so drawn as to admit of finding a flaw. as possible, they say. State clearly the property to be bequeathed and de-

deal in will making. J. E. Guinotte, judge of the probate

court, in a lecture before the Kansas City School of Law, read a will that grasping at any petty reason as an he said was remarkable for its brevity excuse for breaking her engagement nd directness. It was as follows: "Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12, 1888.-

start for Crystal, Colo., today at 1:20. In case I should die or be killed or in other words switched for the other shore, heaven I hope, I want all my deposits in Clay and Funkbouser's bank \$5,000.00 Five thousand dollars and all in the Citizen National Bank to be paid over to my wife Lucy B. Bowly this I doe for hur protection as we have no children.
"J. W. BOWLEY,

"Witness-Ed. R. Stell, John G. ongdon."

Of course, the judge says, the fore-going might be improved upon in the matter of diction and punctuation. After making your disposition of

rour property sign the document in the presence of two witnesses. These witnesses must then sign the paper in the presence of the testator and in the presence of each other. Three witnesses are better than two. No beneficiary in the will is a legal wit-

One day possessed of a fortune, the next almost penniless, was the experience of Lon M. Bales, who missed riches because his benefactress had but one witness to her will. Bales was employed by Mrs. Mary M. Brega, proprietor of the Canadian Hotel and Employment agency, 1333 Grand avenue. He was engaged to be married to Mrs. Brega at the time of her death last January. In her will she left to Bales a farm of 200 acres in Kansas, six diamonds, one pair of earrings, three race horses and \$800. A brother-in-law of Mrs. Brega, Richard E. Brega, and other relatives, sued for her possessions. Witnesses testified that they had heard Mrs. Brega say she had bequeathed her Make the will concise and as brief property to Bales. But her will was witnessed by only one person, and the court refused to admit it for provised and the beneficiaries—those to bate. Bales was permitted to keep a whom the property is to be given. watch that had been given him by his Herewiths, aforesaids, towns, etc., fiancee before her death.

What followed can be more easily Hampton Court, England, planted in 1769, while here in America there is a wild grapevine on the shores of Mobile Bay, within a mile of Daphne, Ala commonly known as the "General Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in circumference at its base. There is a grapevine in Carpenteria, Cal., un

Thrane's Emergency Call

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literacy Press.)

The telephone belt rang insistently ["All right, I'll make you comfort-and Dr. Marshall Thrane threw down able in a few minutes," he assured a book on abdominal surgery and her as he dropped a tablet into a tiny indifferently to the instru- glass of hot water. "Yes, this is Dr. Thrane. Automo- and pushed back the sleeve from her

bile accident? Call Dr. Gates. I am round, white arm.

of thirty, he was considered the lead- her torget her pain. ing surgeon, certainly the most suc-

cessful one, in the city. On this particular evening he was world had gone wrong and the bitter | yellow slip seemed to leap into ness of his first sorrow had made him morose and sullen. His engagement morose and salten. In the to the beautiful Elicen Hunt, three months before, had made him supremely happy. She seemed possessed of the tact and democratic attitude toward the masses that go to make a successful and helpful wife for a professional man. The quarrel had occurred two days before, yet he was still ignorant of the cause.

They had gone to the country club

for dinner and he had thought to himself at the table that the girl had been blessed with every feminine attraction of beauty and charm. And now within two months of their wedding day, they had quarreled. Over what? Thrane closed his eyes and for the hundredth time tried to recall the exact conversation

They had been discussing love. The was natural, for there had been a full moon shining on the river before the clubhouse and the soft strains of the waitz from Salome had reached them from the ballroom.

What was it he had said? Some thing about the moon making a man say foolish things, he remembered. Then she had grown strangely quiet and when he tried to penetrate her silence and learn the cause, she had told him that probably he had been foolish when he proposed to her; it was moonlight then, she reminded him coolly. All his protestations to



"For Me-Now?"

believed it to be a true statement and she had fortunately been clever enough and quick enough to see that The Pinkertons arrested Shinburn he hoped it would be taken as a permore than once. Chief Inspector sonal intimation of his attitude toward her. Argument was plainly useless and in a great and overwhelming silence they motored home at high speed, ignoring the beauty of the night and the voiceless things that breathed of love through the fragrant darkness.

Two days had passed slowly. He usually are more decorative than necessary. Simple diction should be the when he had been innocent of her charge against bim. He had proven his love in every known concluded that she was evidently to him.

Again the telephone rang sharply and Dr. Thrane answered. "Yes, this is Dr. Thrane. .

wants me? . . . The people burt in the automobile accident? . . . Who are they? . . . 1 will be there in five minutes."

Somebody at the Hunts had been hurt. He summoned his sleepy chauffeur and was soon on the way, a fear growing in his heart that it might be Elicen. How would she receive him? Would she speak? A dozen questions presented themselves as he hurried on to his patint. It was more than probable that her brother Bob had been injured.

He hurried up the steps and found Mr. Hunt holding open the door. His worst fears were confirmed when the older man said, "Come in, Marshall. Eileen was thrown from a car. She fainted, but I think they have brought her around."

"Elleen wanted us to send for Dr. Gates, but of course we didn't want to take any chances, for we didn't know how badly she might be burt, so I had them telephone for you, Marshall." "This is no time for personal feel

ing," said the young surgeon sternty, his heart aching at sight of the girl's face and twitching hands. "Some hot water, please "My ankle is hurt, Marshall," said

he ordered as he sat down beside her

"I will stay with her for a while, Thrane loved his profession and the Mrs Hunt. Go and get some rest." He about being busy was his first act he told her mother when he had bound of disloyally. Although a young man up the girl's sprained ankle and made

While Effect short Thrane picked up a magazine on a table near bim. It fell open where a telegram not disposed to help humanity, for the had been thrust in. The words on the mind of the man against his will. It was addressed to Elleen Hunt.

She had precipitated their quarrel because it was necessary to find some excuse for breaking her engagement to him. Who was Tom?

At the same time that Edeen wakened, her mother came in, thanking there are many resources, but note Thrane profusely for allowing her a few hours of sleep. The young surgeen was merely professionally courtoous when he declared that it was nothing more than he should have done under the effeunistances hoped that his patient would rest well and he would look in on her some time during the day, he said, and picking up his bag, without a word to the

His quiet acceptance of changed conditions hurt the girl's pride. She had had a sufficient amount of time in which to regret her tolly and she was ready for Thrane to pave a pleasant way for her confession, but the young surgeon came and went coolly, impersonally professional.

It was late Sunday afternoon when Thrane came in to see Elicen. had been a strenuous day for him and he dropped into a chair and sat stient, inmindful of the efforts of callers to interest him in the general conversa-In a short time he rose to go and Elleen beckened to him.

"I want you to walt until these people go, please. I have something for you. It is your birthday, you

"All right," he said, "provided you won't open up the wound. It's too fresh a hurt and always will be for that matter to bear any unnecessary probing." She knew then that his apparent in-

difference was a mask to hide his love and hurt pride, and her heart sank in her body for sheer joy. "I promise," she answered lightly,

"not to hurt." When they were alone, he moved his chair so that he could watch her face in the light from the west window. She was going to tell him about Tom and her trip to Japan, he reflected, and braced himself for the

"I had this made for you, Mar-shall," she said, and slipped a velvet case toward him along the arm of her invalid chair.

He opened it and there was locket set with diamonds. "For me-now?" he asked, wonder-

ingly. Yes, open it," she commanded. He pressed the spring and her own

face smiled up at him. "is this resemany-for remem-"Oh, Marshall, can't you understand?

Don't you see?" cried the girl seeing the shadow on his face. He looked up then and stumbled oward her blindly. "What does it toward her blindly.

mean?" he urged. "I've suffered enough, Eileen." Her arms went round him at right of his pain. "It means that 1—that

I can't give you up." ven But what about Tom and Japan?"

he questioned, afraid of his new happi "How did you know about that?" "I read the telegram the night you

were hurt. I opened a magazine and the words on the blank just flashed up at me. I didn't mean to read." "Tom was my chum at college. She

was named for her father." "How I have hated the poor innolaughed the man all weariness of the flesh dissipated by his changed

"This week has been terrible, Marshall. I wanted to die."
"When anybody wants to die,
sweetheart." said Thrane happily, "it

is better not to put in an emergency call for me."

Narrow Excape.

A domestic servant at Market Drayton had a narrow escape during a recent thunderstorm. The girl had re-tired to bed leaving the window open and an alarm clock on a chair near the bedside. She was awakened by the smell of burning clothing, and found that the lightning had pierced a hole through the clock and ignited the chair-seating. The clothes of the bed in which she was sleeping were also smouldering.

Naturally. "Is there any uplift about this new

writer?" "You bet there is! He writes aviation stories.

Finding a Home

For every life a cat has there seems keeper, "but what a funny way to disaway to find the animal a good home pose of a cat. Why didn't they give him away or sell him if they didn't liceman who patrolled Ninety-seventh street the other morning at daybreak In a basement area he noticed a tightly sealed willow basket bobbing up and down, apparently of its own olition in front of a basement door.

"Baby," grunted the policeman, al-though even he could not see how a baby small enough to go into the basket could cause such violent commotion. Cautiously he raised the corner of the lid and saw not a baby, but a cat. Accompanying the cat was a

note.
"Please give Ethelbert a good home. He is a fine mouser. We are leaving town and cannot take him."

The policeman aroused the cook. It's up to you." said the officer. Ethelbert is a fine looker and he be naves like a gentleman. Do you want

"We will keep him," said the house-

want to turn him adrift?" "I guess," said the policeman, "they thought he'd find a better home this

Films of New York With fifteen manufacturers of mo

ion pictures actively engaged in business in New York, it remained for a Philadelphia concern to send a troupe to the city to photograph bits of New York scenes in response to the demand from the out-of-town exhibitors. New York sights are so familiar to New Yorkers that they fail to real ize that the man in Grand Island. Neb., never has seen the famous sky ine or the East River bridges, so the troupe from Philadelphia is just now dding comedy to the sights, to the huge delight of the small boys, who are quick to recognize their friends from the "movies" in flesh and blood

WOUND WOUND WOUND WOUND WHEAT FIELDS THE ATTRACTION FOR THREE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAIL WAYS.

CANADA'S

IMMENSE

Last August there visited the Canadian west the vice precident of the largest individual hardware company in the United States. As his firm have a turnover of millions, and deals extensively with farm implements, this man took a deep interest in crop con ditions in Canada, and on his return he embodied his findings in an article for the likedware Reporter, ticle should be of special interest to

The writer speake of the importance of the spring wheat crop of Western · Canada. He might also have spoken of the importance of the cat crep and also of the winter wheat crop, as well as backy. Winter wheat during the past few years has been a great succoss, and experiments Lavo that it can be grown with success in almost any portion of the three pro-Inces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, But apart from this, the pect to sall for Japan the drat. Can spring wheat crop is the one generally you go with me? Wire at once, grown, and all who know any think of grown, and all who know anything of Tom."

Thrane looked at the girl, then to do with markets, knows or less back again at the telltals slip of pales heard of the high character of this annually produced. Reproducing from this mittele: "In a land of such great sweep, and

> are at present of the same overwhelm the importance as the epilog wheat In the interminable prairie stritches of the northwest provinces It is the one absorbing topic of interest and of conversation during its growing and its harvesting, for upon its ruccess or fallure barns the weat ton. Its influence extends for down Into the United States, drawing thou sands of farmers northwards with the inre of cheap lands, but likewise be yand the great lakes, even to the easy going maritime provinces, calling the flower of their young men to its op purtunities. Development in these prairle provinces goes on at high pres sure for everything homes on the out come of spring wheat. Success but emboldened the raisers of this one all-Important crop, and each year there is further incursion into those north ern fields that only a short time and were regarded as Arctic wastes. The Canadian Northwest seems to be one of those modern agricultural examples. set forth to drive the final nail in the coffin of that ancient Malthusian delusion that population tends to outrus the means of substatence, since the only fear now among Canadian econ omists in as to the danger of overstocking the wheat market. Only about two and one half per cent of possible arable lands in the northwest provinces is now under cultivation, and this year the crop promises to be close to 200,000,000 bushels, so that your imagination and your writhmetic can easily supply the answer as to the possible or even probable out

During the months of July and Au gust the weather was infavourable and the production of a 200 million yield of wheat will not likely be rest zed, but even with this, the threshing reports coming to hand show that the crop will be a splendidly paying one

WANTED TO KNOW.



Hye 20 years you get the \$10,000 -- but if you don't, then your widow will

Insurance Solicitor-If you

Mr. Kutting Hintz-How will I know that she got it?

BABY'S TERRIBLE SUFFERING

"When my baby was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began to pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the cores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his stirt.

"We tried a great many remedies, but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try the Cuticura Soap and Olntment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cintment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although we had tried several other things, and doctors, too, I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more," (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jan. 28, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Deat. 18 K. Baston.

Unfortunate.

Tyre Dout—I am unfortunate, mum. I had to quit my profession on account of my health.

Lady-But you look rugged. What vas your profession? Tyre Dout—Dat's just it, lady. was too rugged. I was a ventriloquist, an' a good one, lady, an' my voice got so strong I couldn't throw it -- Har-

Torture.

per's Magazine.

Torsare.
"I wonder how Tantajus feit," said
the student of the classics.
"Probably," repided Colonel Stilkell,
"like a thirsty Maine man listening
to the election returns."

It sometimes happens that a man who never even naw an airship thes put as bigh and falls just as bard.

Some men are so small that a fivecent ofgar looks big to them

Thread Does Sleuth Work Milwaukee Merchant Devises a Ciever | happened to be lying about, having

to a profession. It might have been take any chances with him. To make

added that he was one of the few assurance doubly sure he was hand-

Scheme to Get Rid of a Troublesome Shoplifter.

the touch to beat all known combina-

That man, it was finally determined.

was Max Shinburn, one of the most

nals the world has ever known. The

and directly connect him with one of

the burglaries. The resources of thief

ventures of this famous burglar was

States during the Civil war. He was

ment with one of the leading safe

manufacturers of this country. He re-

mained with the concern for several

expert safe man. He had, especially,

nerfect knowledge of the mechanism

Thus equipped, he left the company

and began his career of crime. At

that time the safes made by the con-

cern with which he had been em-

ployed were in use in every part of

America. With an ingenuity that was

almost diabolical, he began operations

on the safes of his own company. His

pals had the greatest admiration for

he had elevated burgiary from a trade

therities for their guidance.

soon compiled and laid before the au- them.

problem now was to catch Shinburn thing like \$69,000 in money

takers fortunately are greater than those of the thieves. The life and ad-

Max Shinburn was a German by affair he broke into the Walpole Sav-birth and had come to the United ings bank of Walpole, N. H., and stole

a good mechanic and secured employ- was arrested at Saratoga with seven

years and in that time became a most | ten years in the New Hampshire state.

way.

notorious and most successful crim-

The manager of a local department store took an efficacious method of ridding himself of a troublesome perty shoplifter recently. The woman has been coming into the store and pickthread, thimble or other article that tack, and allowing a bit of slack, left spool of thread."

but being never theless a source of annoyance to both the clerk and the management. Because of the position of the woman. it was undesirable to institute an ac-

ly by a man who had the brain and | Shinburn made a second visit and this | er, "we're not quite ready for him

time there was a still smaller amount

time there was a still smaller amount of money in the safe. His disgust was in proportion to his disappointment and he left without taking a penny. On the third and last visit, however,

he made a big haul. There was some

safe, besides a large quantity of ne-gotiable bonds and other securities.

but the clever crook managed to elude

One year before the White Haven

a large sum of money and bonds. He

or eight bonds in his possession. The evidence was conclusive. He was

promptly convicted and sentenced to

prison. He accepted the verdict sub-

slipped away from his captors and no

trace of him was obtained for a long

while afterwards. The White Haven

They proceeded to convey their pris-

oner to Pennsylvania where he could

be tried for the White Haven offense.

ous and desperate criminal on their

hands and that it would be unsafe to

They knew that they had an ingenu

A few days ago the manager took a sonol of silk from the case, fastened litely said: ing up a small remnant, spool of the loose end of the thread with a

up the street, a few yards in the rear: He realled her into another cowntown store, and, as she was standing beside counter in the midst of a crowded array of bargain seekers, approached her, calmly winding his thread and po-"Madame, I'll trouble you for that

CRIME, HE SAID TERSELY.

They all do.'

gotten gains.

offair, was just one year old when the Pinkertons took Shinburn on Broad- European countries. But that was not

"But we can induce him to come

"It's not necessary. He'll come back.

Shinburn is said to have been a man

of good birth. At all events he was

well educated and talked several lan-

guages. As a consequence of this

with perfection. He had a large es-

tate just outside of Brussels, probably

nurchased with the money that he had

stolen from half a dozen banks in

Most of his guests believed that he

was a titled person who had the right

to move in aristocratic society. Those

less. No extradition treaty existed be-

tween Belgium and the United States

at that time and so he was suffered

all the money that he needed to keep

enough; he wanted more. He began to speculate in the London and Berlin

stock markets, and in a little while the

stock brokers cleaned him out. It has

been cynically said that they did to

bim what he did to the financial in-

stitutions of America.
Failing to obtain money lawfully, he

turned to his trade as a duck turns

it upon the counter. It was not long

before his party arrived, and deflig

equipment be carried out his new role

dropping the spool into her shopping oag, started out. The manager desched the loose end and followed her

magined than described. He got the thread and has not been troubled with losses since, nor have the other stores. so far as may be learned.—Milwaukee Free Press Life of the Grapevine.

There are some who contend that the life of the grapevine is longer persons may stand. Its trunk is eight than that of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine is said that this vine was planted in 600 years old. There is a vine at 1842.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy Marche in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a woulthy widow. It is or-casioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklade breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the germs. Griswohl steps on what is supposed to be the relebrated Maharanee and crushes it. A Illudoe declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the originals. Detectives he's an Apache?" Tronnelly and Carson investigate.

CHAPTER III,-Continued.

The big man straightened abruptly. Binechante's heels came down and her hands fluttered aloft. The catch in his voice, characteristic of him when In the presence of the rich, was brushed out of his throat by a burst of profossional zeal. He recognized a situation that enabled him to play inquisitor in a home of wealth. "Where were the Jowels stolen

from?" he naked. "I don't know," said Mrn. Missioner,

"When did you miss them?" Again the widow recited the incldent of the opera box.

"Who was in the party?" Mrs. Missioner told him. She did

hox. It did not occur to her. "Isn't there anybody you can think of," pursued the blg detective, "who could have taken them?"

"Nobody who would," answered Mra. Misaloudr.

"Did anybody else have the comblnation of the sufe?" "One," responded Mrs. Missioner. She answered defensively, like a witness under hostlle cross-examination, volunteering nothing. Donnelly seemed not to hear her. He was examining the safe again. He passed his stand over the door and its frame

again, turned the handle that shot the bolts, noted their strength and smoothness, turned them back, and wheeled on Mrs. Missioner abruptly. "There's been no forcing here," he hint. said sagely. "It's an inside lob." Mrs. Missioner's eyebrows went up.

"Yes'm," the detective went on, "an | secretary now." Inside fob. Who did you say had the combination?"

"My secretary-Miss Holcomb." "Oh!" said Donnelly. Carson's tips

rounded in mute repetition. Sands, impatient of the detective's awkward questioning, shook bimself Hon-like and went to a window. Griswold award his foot tilly, and smoked Missioner's climatically, but, despite and put her arm about the weeping much for her determination. Doro-In shorter measure. Rangeome look the polaric oppositeness of their color- girl's walst. ed nervously at the inquisitor, then log there was a resemblance between swung his gaze back to the lower them. Mrs. Missioner's eyes turned trays. Dorothy listened with wide- to her apologetically,

Holcomb?" asked Donnolly, squaring himself as if for a trial of strength with the widow and turning out his toes farther than ever.

"I have known her many years," said Mrs. Missioner quietly, adding with warmth, "She is a young woman of bigh character." "Oh, she is, is she?" returned the

slouth. "And how, may I ask, ma'am, do you know that?"

"I say, I have known her many years," said Mrs. Missioner. Donnelly hold whispered consultation with his mate. Then he asked il

he might question the servants. "Certainly, if you think it necessary," assented the widow. "But I should warn you that I cannot bring ! myself to suspect any of thom?

"Everybody seems to be above suspleton," anapped Donnelly. "It's always the way, until we begin to get

on the trail, and then everybody becomes suspicious. I think I'll question the servants, ma'am. Shall I have Mrs. Missioner bowed and sont Blodgett to summon his comrades.

"One at a time, please," said Donnelly. The first to unter was the housekeeper, a stald woman in a black gown with narrow white ruching about her withered neck. She knew nothing of the lewels save that madam always locked them in the safe herself, unless Miss Holcomb ant, Mr. Griswold." was there to do it for her.

The answers of the other servants were equally straightforward. The butter, under-butter, chef, second footman, pantry-boy, parlor-maid, chambor-maids, and kitchen maid, and the majostic Blodgett himself were interrogated persistently, minutely, doggedly, even bullyingly, and in the end the not result of what they had to tell was zero. That is to say, as far as Mrs. Missioner and her friends and the diamond expert were concerned. Donnelly thought otherwise, Carson's mind was a receptive blank.

"Are these all the servants?" asked the large detective. "All at present." answered Mrs.

Missioner. "My own maid is away on tenvo. Oh, yes, there's All." "Is Allle the name of your mald?" "No, All is a man-an Indian."

"And what's his job?" This ag-

gressively. "He is a courier." Donnelly was puzzled.

"When I travel, he looks after the brary." transportation and baggage," Mrs. Missioner explained. The detective stroked his jaw and

whispered with Carson again. "This advance agent of yours-this All-where is he?"

mends Them for Their Efficiency

as Sleep Inducer and Beautifler.

HOPS FOR PILLOW FILLING

Austrian Peasant Woman Recom- as a sleep producer but as a beauti

stuffed with hops. An Austrian peas- necessarily produce good sleep.

flor as well.

The presence faded into the perspective of the passage and in a few minutes materialized on the thres-

"All is not in the house, madam," the footman reported "Ask Miss Holcomb if she sent

him anywhere." "What tribe does this Indian belong to?" Donnelly inquired importantly.

"Choctaw? Cherokee? Sloux? Maybe

Mrs. Missioner smiled. It was not an unpleasant smile, but it jarred an unconscious "Huh!" out of the detective. All the others save the serious Ranscome smiled too, and Orls-

wold laughed aloud. "He isn't that kind of an Indian," Sands onlightened the sleuth. "He's

a native of India--a Hindoo." "Of course," rumbled the Central Office man, indignantly, "I know that, What I want to know is what kind of a Hladoo?"

"I should say he was a Sepoy," remarked Orlswold. There was a ma-Belous gleam in his eyes.

"Sepay--huh?" Donnelly turned to Careon. "What do you know about that?" he asked. Carson knew nothnot mention the Oriental in the next log whatever about that. It would have been disloyal to know more than hla collongue.

There was a man in Mulberry Street Bruxton was to find much more efficleat than the present visitors from headquarters. As the widow did not know that, she was a good deal bored, and some of her first distress at the loss of her lewels, particularly the Maharaneo diamond, returned. She ! tectives, after an exhaustive search of the servants' quarters, returned. They had ransacked even the room of Mrs. Missioner's absent maid, but

to no purpose. "Is there anything more you wish to know?" naked Mrs. Missioner, rising. Donnelly was oblivious to the

"Yes, ma'am, Mis' Missloner," he answered. "I think we'll talk to your

CHAPTER IV.

"The Chief Wants to See You." Ellnor Holcomb, tall, graceful, grayeyed, stood framed between crimson

"What do you know about this Miss Ellinor," she said, "but these gentle- She knows nothing she will not tell men instat on seeing you. I suppose l von were sterping?"

"I was dozing, I fear," smiled the girl, "I had been reading," She held a book in her hund.

"The necklace with the Maharanco diamond is gone," the widow explained, "and paste Jewels have been put in their place. This is Detective Donnelly, of the Contral Office, and this is Detective—ah—"

"Carson, ma'am," sald Donnelly. "I'm sure I'm very glad to see Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Curson, since there has been a robbery," said Ellner casily. She move softly to the center There was something of the dilettante of the room and stood looking at the in the man. He was the opposite of Headquarters men. "Are you sure | Sands in every particular save breedthe real dlamonds are gone?"

Mrs. Missioner made a gesture toward the safe and indicated the hoap

of false goms on the table. "Is it likely," sugared Griswold, "that whoever put the paste stones there would neglect to take the real ones? I see you read De Maupassant. Miss Holcomb, Stories like "The Neckiace' don't happen."

Elinor laughed as she turned the

"Yot the way the young couple spelled their lives to pay for the false necklace reads plausibly," she retorted, "You are growing more observ-

Sands was overcome by his growing "If the detectives have any ques-

tions to put to Miss Holcomb, I suggest that they waste no time," he said. "There can't be much to ask." "No, there Isn't much, Mr. Sands," retorted the large Contral Office man. 'I'd just like to ask the young lady who she thinks took the diamonds." Elinor looked amazed.

"How should I know?" she queried, little irritated by the man's abrupt. Hello, Spring! What's the matter ness. "This is the first I've heard of with that number?" the robbery.

"Then maybe you'll explain, miss, why you didn't come in with the othor-huh!-that is, why you didn't anpear before?"

my room," she replied. "I knew noth- from you. We're on this case, and i ing of the robbery, nor even of Mrs. Missioner's return from the opera, un- start anything with Manning, you door with the information Mrs. Mis. was white, shaking-whether with

necessary. Mr. Donnelly," said the ence with an officer is a pretty seriwidow, with slow insistence. "Miss ous thing. We're here on duty, and Holcomb is not only my secretary, it's up to you to see we're not bothbut my trusted friend. Her elder sis- cred. ter was in my class at Smith. I have | Mrs. Missioner paled. She dreaded, "Blodgett," called the widow, "send known the Holcombs many years,"

"You may think you know them,

Returning to this country the man

bought some New York hops, fa-





ma'am," Donnelly persisted, "but my | have their way, Bruxton," she murexperience is you never can tell who mured, the light of admiration in her you know in a case like this. Me and loyes in contrast to her words. "Mr. my side-partner have been sent here | Donnelly knows Miss Holcomb's standto recover your lewels and locate the ing now. He will remember." thief, and if you don't let us do it in

Ellnor then did something that was unaccountable to the widow who thought she knew her so well, and which rather startied Sands. She turned to little Miss March and, laying her head on the young girl's shoulder, wept unrestrainedly. Dorothy, helplessly at Mrs. Missioner.

One of those awkward pauses folhis chair uncomfortably. Even Blod. keep yourself in hand." gett's carven features twitched for an instant. Mrs. Missioner gazed at Elinor, plainly perplexed. Sympathy

"This cannot be necessary, Mr. Donnelly," she said. "I would rather lose jowols twice as valuable than have "I regret to disturb you so late, Miss Holcomb distressed in this way.

Donnelly and Carson whispered fervently to one another at a little distance from the central group. Blodgett's eyes, turning slowly in a graven face, traversed the length and readth of them as if nothing could please him better than to still the linechante with a mighty blow and jolt Curson out of the room. The only person entirely at ease was Griswold. He smoked tranquilly, his glance traveling from one to another in rotation with the appreciativeness of a connoissour studying a great picture. ing, and even in that respect there

was a difference. Sands broke the tension with a suddenness that fairly shouted his try to answer." vhole character. Rising so abruptly that his chair fell backward with a crash, he strode to the telephone and Miss Elinor-" selzed the instrument savagely. He was calling Police Headquarters before either of the detectives recovered

from his surprise. Donnelly hastened book in her hand so the others might toward him, the Bacchante in great ruption, but he did not address Ellner see the name of the great Fronchman | agitation. He pushed out a fat hand as if to stop the millionaire.

"What are you going to do?" asked the sleuth, visibly anxious. "I'm going to have Manning call

you fellows back to Mulberry Street," said Sands, his jay hardening. "He's sent the wrong men. This isn't a Tonderloin case.'

"Now, see here, Mr. Sandssnarled Donnelly threateningly.

"I'm seeing straight enough," returned Sands. "I asked the Detective Bureau to send up on an important case, and the wires crossed before my message got to the Chief. Somebody told him it was a Chinatown hold-up. Now I'm going to talk to him straight.

"You're going strong, Mr. Sands, even for a society man," said Donnelly, doing his best to quiet the Bacchante, "but I don't see any shield on "I have told you I was reading in her ain't got any call taking orders know." we're going to stay on it. And it you sloner wished to see me in the li- rage or fear no one could say. Turning to Mrs. Missioner, he went on:

> not the law, but a scene. "I think we would better let them

ent kinds of hops he found that by

mixing hops grown in Bohomia with

hops grown in California and Oregon:

he got a combination which seemed papers near him were in evident dis-

one of the double seats. Two men all the soporific qualities of the hops to start with.

to answer all purposes in the sleep tress in their efforts to keep awake.

Donnelly didn't know precisely what was almost despondent when the de- our own way, we can't be held re- he was expected to remember, but he realized gentler tactics were safer toward the widow's secretary while

Sands was around. It did not escape even his observation that neither Ranacome nor Griswold had said anything in Miss Holcomb's defense. "Now, this is all wrong, young

lady," he said to Elinor, bearing on patting hor shoulder, stood looking the soft pedal as much as he could, "It isn't right for you to go on like this, you know. You'll got Fourself lowed in which nobody seemed to all worked up and then you won't know what to do. Sands stared hard be able to answer our questions. Take at the floor. Ranscome wriggled in my word for it, it's best for you to Ellnor couldn't keep herself in hand

while that raucous voice was thrust into her self-respect like a rusty filo portleres like a Velesquez portrait, struggled slowly to the surface of her gripped as a poinard. She fought for Her refinement differed from Mrs. gaze. She went up to her secretary, solf-mastery, but the shock was too thy's sisterly comforting 'only made her tears flow more freely. form quivered with staccato sobs. Carson, still on his little journey around the room, came full within range of Blodgott's right-angled gaze. As he sensed the footman's expression he started violently and, stepping back swiftly, turned away in confusion. Not a muscle of Blodgett's other features moved, but his eyos seemed to reach for the detective. Donnelly was rapidly recovering his

place on the pedestal. Hands wristdeep in nockels, he rocked on his heels and looked at Ellnor piercingly with his little eyes. The girl, in an interval between sobs, raised her head and saw that gaze. A slow flush swept her face. She detached herself gently from little Miss March, and lifting that graceful head of hers ligher, ever higher, faced the sleuth with composure as startling as had

been her loss of control. "If you have anything more to ask, sir," she said in a low tone. "I will

"Thanks!" came the curt reply. "I knew you'd come around. You see,

"Miss Holcomb!" burst from Sands in a thunder tone. "H-o-l-c-o-m-b-you understand-Miss Holcomb." Donnelly pretended not to notice the interby her first name again. But Carson seemed as perturbed as he had been under the malignant gaze of the motionless Blodgett.

"What were you doing in Malden Lane the other day?" asked Donnelly, sharply.

"I was not in Maiden Lane. haven't been downtown in weeks. The last time I went south of the shopping district was more than a month igo."

"That is true," said Mrs. Missioner the Battery Trust company for me." "Much obliged, ma'am." Donnelly portance. Yes, Carson, although he was far downtown in Mulberry street. color scheme, knew a few things.

"Was that the day you took the dia-

Miss Holcomb's disdain had given he unlooked the box. place to dull wonder. Where had the

persons who had been reading news-

Inquiry at different drug stores

in profound slumber. Several other harmful effects.



persecution cried: "Mrs. Missioner, is it possible you can think-do you only you had jewels like Mrs. Missioneven imagine I--I--oh," with a swift er's, you'd shine with the best of turn to Miss March, "Dorothy, Dorothy!"

To the credit of little Miss March he it remembered she met Elivor's second appeal with undiminished ten- idly. Nothing else remained to be derness. Mrs. Missioner, too, was kind, but her gentle "No, Elinor," was not as reassuring as the loving pats felt baffled and sorely irritated. At Dorothy squandered on the bent shoul- the thought of failure, he thrust his ders of the distressed girl. Sands fingers into the box with such vioswore in his thoughts. His big fingers bent a gold penholder into wavy lines. Ranscome, with alternate finger-tips, traced lines in his online. Griswold turned his eigarette 'round and 'round with agllo fingers and thumb. Blodgett's eyes seemed to lunge at the de-

"I guess Miss Holcomb isn't ready : tell all she knows-yet," said Donally meaningly. "While we're waiting for her to steady her nerves,

we'll just have a look in her room." Mrs. Missioner was about to negaive the suggestion, but a glance at | Oh, glory!" Elinor's shaking form stopped her. She did not reply, and the detectives walked out of the room in silence. A look from the widow sent Blodgett stalking in their wake. The footman kept his eyes on Donnelly's turnedout toes as if calculating how much strength was required to selze those thick ankles with a sudden heave. at the end of the passage did the sobtoward the door. On the threshold she paused and turned slowly till she novice could tell was genuiteo! faced the group.

"Since they are going to search my -the room," she said, in a choking voice, "I wish you would all come there with me. I-I feel that-won't

you all come-please?" The men hung back, but Doris and Dorothy foined her on the instant and together the three women followed the detectives into the lift. Blodgett backed from the car and stood staring at the detectives through the rese-tinted grill. A boy in quiet livery threw the lever and the steel the tone in which he said: eage shot upward. The car stopped at the third floor and the little party proceeded to a room at the end of a softly-lighted corridor.

It was a charming little boudoir into which Donnelly's spreading feet which she whirled toward Mrs. Misand Carson's flat tread carried the detectives. Mrs. Missioner, Elinor and Dorothy went only a little way in and looked on silently. The men made their search according to their natures. Carson with moderate indifforence and disputch. Donnelly exhaustively, lingeringly, gloatingly. When the large sleuth's thick fingers and beady gaze became more than ordinary intrusive, Mrs. Missioner seemed about to protest, but each time she checked herself.

"It is botter to let thom search horoughly," said Elinor, "Since this ls considered necessary, I wish it to be made complete. Please do not interfere with them." She handed to Carson a small silver keyring. He passed it to his mate, and Donnelly's



Examined It as If His Reputation Depended on His Test.

injoyment of the situation increased by leaps and bounds. No single key hurriedly. "Miss Holcomb went to on the tiny ring escaped use of his Missioner should give credit to the hands. He unlocked boxes, a dressing case and other places of possible con- diamond Donnelly had found-that was learning to show more deference coalment. His method would have plainly was the unbearable thing in to the widow. Carson had whispered drawn a derisive smile from Chief of the wretched young woman's present at High Falls. Great damage to Crivto him something of her social im Detectives Manning. But Mauning position, was only a neutral tint in the human and could not know the course his subordinates were pursuing.

From a drawer in Elinor's Chippenmonds to Tiffany's?" queried the big dale secretary Donnelly took a box dotective quickly. "To have one of of rare lacquer and fitted a key to it. your shirtfront, and me and my part- the small stones made tighter, you He stopped to gaze searchingly at Miss Holcomb for a few minutes, then paim, the diamond blazed as if in-

man got his misinformation? Could little keepsakes," he said in a pender- it as if spellbound. Ranscome poltil the housekeeper knocked on my want to be sure you can finish it." He it be he really thought-but, no. It ously patronizing manner, "but, as ished his glasses with much deliberwas impossible. She felt as if some | Miss Holcomb hasn't been to Maiden | ation and, adjusting them with equal thing sufficiently was closing about Lane in such a long time, I know she precision, looked at the gem fixedly. her. She lifted one hand to her thront | won't object. Now, this little box, of "I really regard this as wholly un- "I suppose you know, ma'am, interier- to force back the sobs that would course, contains nothing but trinkets or odds and ends-love letters, may- marked fastidiousness, took the jewel "I am completely confused by your be?" Elinor's heart sickened at the from his hand and examined it as if

questions," she stammered. "I-I do leer in his face. She turned her eyes his reputation as an expert depended not know how to answer. What you to Dorothy's loving little face, and on his test. Reluctantly, he returned say is so strange." She looked at the clung to the debutante's hand. Don- the gem to Donnelly and said, gently, to the Sherman act and exist, accordothers with a world of appeal in those nelly, fumbling with the key for with a pitying glance at Elinor: gray eyes. Astonishment, sympathy, awhile opened the lacquered box.

Sure of a Raise.

several apartments in a new building.

An enterprising woman who rents

At Fifty-ninth street all three were perance pledges or suffering any

along the stalls; and then indeed the rupee too much) and will stick to it

be a summer girl, Miss Holcomb. If them. Gee, but that must be a beauty, that necklace, if the imitation is so pretty." He stirred the contents of the box

searched. He had ransacked the intimate sanctity of the girl's room. He lence that everything it held fell to the floor. Carson stooped to pick up the scattered lewelry, placing it in Donnelly's hand to be returned to the box. After recovering several bits of jewelry he laid in his big colleague's greedy clutch a small, round object wrapped in silk tissue.

"Hello, what's this!" exclaimed Donnelly, rolling the fairy parcel between finger and thumb. "You won't mind if I peep in the paper, young lady? Of course you won't. And this is only a-say, what the mischief is it?

Even Carson was startled into an echoing "Oh!" and the three women almost screamed. For, nestling in the folds of the tissue, its facets twink; ling in the insistent green glow of the vacuum lights, flashed a diamond-an unmistakable diamond-which Mrs. Missioner and Dorothy and Elinor recognized as one of the lesser gems Not until the central office men were from the Maharance necklace-much smaller than the Maharance diamond, bing secretary start in great agitation but twice the size of an ordinary stone. And it was a diamond even a

All the blood left Elinor's face. The muscles of her thront leaped and knotted as if she were strangling. She swayed for a moment, then took a long stop toward the detective and stood trembling, covering her face with gulvering hands. Donnelly, holding the diamond to the light, was about to speak-in what words, what manner, one can guess. But the misery in the girl's attitude struck the trlumphant grin from his face, and there was momentary compassion in

"We'd better go back to the library, guess. Will you go with my sidepartner, Miss Holcomb?" Carson's advance to the secretary's

side was checked by the violence with sloner, again with outstretched hands. This time the widow was slower in meeting the appeal. She was stunned by the detective's discovery. All the finer sensibilities of her womanhood were benumbed. Astonishment, large and compelling, was all she could feel for the moment. Still, she took Elinor's imploring hands in hers and stood motionless, listening to the girl's passionate entreaty not to believe the evidence of her eyes, not to believe her kindness could be outraged in such a way, not to believe that Elinor for all the jewels in the mines of the world could be tempted from the high honor in which she had been reared. Clasping the younger woman's locked flagers in her own soft paim, she slipped her arm about Elinor's waist and walked with her to the lift. Derothy, crying almost childishly, controlled her voice once or twice long enough to beg Elinor not to give way to such torturing emotion.

But Elinor Holcomb, shaking, sobbing, wildly beseeching, was oblivious to the silent watchfulness of the central office men, the covert glances from Blodgett's mask-like countenance, the amazed stare of the liveried youth in the elevator. All the way to the room in which Sands and Griswold and Ranscome waited, all the way across the 6ld English library to the ruddy zone before the fireplace, she conto hold her guiltless. That was the one thought that shaped her thoughts; that the woman to whom she owed the shelter of her later youth should not think her capable of such ignoble ingratitude. There was no slightest shade of appeal to the detectives, no regard for the conclusions others in the room might draw. But that Mrs. cold accusation that glittered in the

"You won't have to telephone the chief, Mr. Man," said Donnelly to Sands with as direct a sneer as be thought advisable. "This has been

one of our easiest cases." His fat hand was extended toward the millionaire. In the crease of the dignant at such a setting. Sands "I hate to pry into any young lady's glared at the stone, Griswold gazed at "This one's the goods, eh?" the detectivo went on. Ranscome, with (TO BE CONTINUED.)

a soul in the house that I have made a reduction in your favor I shall have to charge the original price." Within two weeks rents had gone He decided that he had hit it right seemed to indicate that the hop pillow and sublets them, furnished, room by up.

sion to you alone, and must be regard-

ed as strictly confidential. If you tell

"Mrs. Smith tells me," said the as-A man who suffered from sleepless mous for their beer making qualities, when he took a couple of pillows he idea was a new one, though hops have room, has profited at the rate of sevtute landlady to each gossiping tenant ness picked up in Austria recently but to his surprise they did not work had stuffed with this combination in long been known to have sleep inductoral hundred dollars a year by wowhat seemed to him to be the best as well as the hops he had tried his office dewntown home with him on ling qualities, as shown particularly in man's propensity for telling everything "that you told her you pay only \$6 for twelve, who was shot by a playremedy he had ever found. It was abroad. He found out by experiment the elevated. He got in at Rector the case of beer. According to those she knows. To each applicant for a your room, instead of \$7." And as no mate when playing with a 22-callremedy ne nad ever tound. It was abroad, rie tound out by experiment the disvated, ine got in at Rector the case of beer. According to those she have tried hop pillows, you get room she named an exorbitant price one was in a position to plead not ber revolver, died at his parents home and give you complete schedule, etc., all free guilty the additional rental was ex. at Lime Ridge. 'Now, understand, this is a concess acted.

> A Reminder. the playgoer who objects to stage pro-

course of empire takes its way." was not an anti-imperialist, but a good a time in Rhode Island.

BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Madison.-The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has chosen the following national officers: Grand president, Miss Lena Baldwin, Syracuse, N. Y.; grand vice-president, Mrs. Knote, Pittsburg, Pa.; grand secretary, Mrs. Sibley Haskell, Brookline, Mass.; grand treasurer, Miss Elle Ball, Seattle, Wash.; editor, Miss Polly Feuton, Milwankee; assistant editor, Mary E. Atkinson, Morgantown, W. Va.; business manager, Mary Rayne. Madison: assistant business manager, Mattie Pargo, Champaign, III.

Racine,-Raclue society circles were stirred by the announcement that Miss Katherine Robinson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tur- large a sale." ner Robinson, had cloped with C. Sterling Judson. Mr. Judson, who is from the east, a graduate of Yale and former stroke of the university crew, came here a year ago and was employed by a threshing machine comstockholder and secretary.

Racine.-Local physicians are charged by the members of the local board of health with failing to report suspicious cases which they attend, and as the result of the death from diphtheria of Julia Quirk, aged twelve, an investigation is being made. It is said also that children exposed to the disease have been permitted to play with other children. thus adding to its possible spread.

Darlington.-The sixteenth anniersary of the dedication of the Norwegian Lutheran church at Cherry Branch, Lafayotte county, is being celebrated by the congregation. The edifice was orected in 1851 and is said to be the oldest Norwegian Lutheran church now standing in the United States. It has been in continuous use since 1851.

Conderay.-Indian trappers on the Couderay reservation here are making great preparations for the trapping season, which opens in November. Both Indians and white trappers report fur bearing animals to be very numerous this year all through this section. A number of black bears have been trapped lately.

Marinette,-Mrs. Fannie Garlow been granted a divorce from James Garlow, a convict. Garlow charged Sheriff A. E. Schwittny with forging disbarment papers in his suit. He also made a victous assault on Officer Bruce soon after the disbarment suit, and was sentenced to Waupun for two years.

of a blaze in the basement of the Stephenson science hall by a coed in Ormsby hall, the girls' dormitory at the \$80,000 building, presented to dodge newspaper photographers .-Lawrence colleges a few years ago by Senator Stephenson, from being blown

Appleton.-The timely discovery

Madison.-Governor McGovern restored citizenship to Charles Milbrath of Milwankee, who was convicted of embezziement and sentenced on April 15, 1909, to two and one-half years in prison. Milbrath was paroled on October 25, 1910, after serving a little less than a year of the term for which he was sentenced.

Madison.-The state board of control is completing a census of crippled and deformed children of the with the district school clerks with a view of getting a complete census, The subject of state care of children who have become crippled as a result of infantile paralysis occupied considerable attention in the last tegisla-

Wausaukee.-One of the largest wildcats ever seen in this vicinity and the first one of any size that has been captured near Wausaukee for some time, was caught in a trap set by Michael Huempfner near his farm east of town. The animal was found several hundred feet from where the trap had been set, having torn the ilined her prayers to Mrs. Missioner | trap from its fastenings. That it was not the wildcat's first, experience with a steel trap was evidenced by the fact that the animal was minus a foot, which had been taken off in a trap some time ago, as the wound was en-

Marinette. - It is reported in this city that three dams at the headwaters of the Peshtigo river have gone out, due to the heavy rains. The rush of water was held by the big dam of the Northern Hydro Electric company its and Peshtigo probably would have resulted had not the big dam held. High Falls dam is now backing up a reservoir of water eight miles long. If it should break a condition like the and market them before Christmas. This Black River Falls disaster might fol- is not unusual in the

Milwaukee.-Congressman Victor I Berger announced that he will latroduce a bill in the next session of congress to repeal the Sherman anti-trust act and substitute a law providing that wherever a pool, a combine, or a trust contains over 60 per cent of the total output in any Better Look Into This! industry the government shall take the concern over, pay the actual value in bonds, and manage the businessa for the benefit of the people. Modern business cannot be made to conform ing to Congressman Berger.

Madison.-Attorney E. A. Ev ens of Baraboo, who stood first in the certified list offered Attorney General Bancroft by the civil service commission from which to choose a successor to A. C. Titus, assistant attorney general, has notified the attorney general's department that be will not serve if appointed.

Reedsburg .- Henry Tholman, aged

Marinette.-The safe of Dunham & Sons, proprietors of a general store at Daggett, Menominee county, "I try to make my characters speak Mich., was blown and \$50 in money. like human beings." "Yes," replied jewels and stamps stolen. This is the third attempt within a week made at Daggett to blow safes.

> Neenah Police Officer Henry Burr ls looking for a reward of \$2,500 which he has coming. He captured John Young, who confessed to robbing a Northern Pacific train near Pargo, N. D., and who subsequently was sent to prison for fifteen years.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it.

In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says "Tako for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows immediate results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfils every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the urle acid

which causes rheumatism. A free trial bottle will be sent by pany, of which the bride's father is a mail, absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper. Regular size hottles sold at all druggists-50c, and

Ruskin Pities Americans.

It is not only the half million

bricks of Tattershall that have been

numbered for trans-shipment across the Atlantic. Ruskin, when he was a boy, pitied the Americans for being so unhappy as to live in a country that has no castles. They will have a castle now, and no nation likes to be pitied. But the other importation, made by Mrs. Gardner as an addition to her Italian villa near Boston, was that of an entire chapel as it stands, with all its interior furnishings, even to the half-burned candles in the altar. The monks who served the chapel had been senttored by the strong hand of the law, and the building was to be devoted to the pick ax. The courageous American lady had it packed up in a Venetian hill country, where it stood, and earried down piecemeal and embarked .-London Chronicle.

The Wrong Throat. A little boy took an apple to school the other day and was playing with it. When the teacher saw him he took it from him and commenced to ent it

As the boy saw the last piece disappear he commenced coughing, and when the teacher asked him what he was coughing for, he replied: "Please, sir, it's gone down the wrong way."

involuntary. Photographer-Say! Pardon mel But that's the third time you've covered your face with a handkerchief just as I was ready.

Subject-1 know, but I can't help it. I've been indicted a good deal Intely, and I got the habit trying to Puck.

A Bad Sign. She-If I were you, donn, I would not send for that plumber again who come today. Note too inexperienced He-Didn't he do the work right?

She-Yes, he did the work all right,

Loss of Appetite

but he brought all the tools he needed

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and h often a forerunner of prostrating dis It is serious and especially so to peo-

ple that must keep up and doing or get behindhand. The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarnatabs.



Louisiana. Jan. 18th last he planted 6 acres to corn. Ho got 240 bushels, which sold for \$1 a bushel. The whole cost of raising came to \$33, leaving a net profit of \$207. June 1st he planted a SECOND crop and got 240 bushels. This crop cost \$30, leaving him a not profit of \$201. From the 2 crops he cleared \$408-not had for 6 acres, and he can grow a crop of fall potatoes on the same land

Gulf Coast Country of Texas and Louisiana

Three crops a year is making money just times as fast as you are, and the Gulf Coast farmer saves more of what he makes than the northern farmer, because he has none of the northern farmer's heavy winter expenses.

The pleasure of a trip to the Gulf Coast

Country, via the Frisco Lines, is well worth the little cost of going. On the first and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, round trip faces, via Frisco Lines, are GREATLY REDUCED to any point in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas and Louisiana. The Frisco Lines operate splendid, electric ighted, all steel trains, daily from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Birmingham and New Orleans. Every day these trains carry through cars and on excursion days also carry tourist sleepers through to the Gulf

Coast Country. 3 Splendid Books Free!

They describe this wonderful country from one end to the other; give examples and personal statements by men who have gone there and made good. Scores of fine pictures. Write for your free copies today, while you think of it. I will also send you information about fare from your home town



A. HILTON

DR. SPENCER'S English Dispepsia Walers, Relieves indigestion, sour stomach and all stomach complaints. Price per box in Soc. The A. Spiegel Co., Milwankee, Wis.



Polishing Furniture.

Menri Perreyve.

If your furniture has grown dull and stronked try rubbing up with a flannel dipped in equal parts of turpentine and coal oil. It polishes quickly and much more cheaply than expensive polithes.

Who Ever Did?

Requires a Great Effort to Get the Shop Women to Show Their Goods.

You may walk through the muddy old markets of Rangoon for hours at business in the least It is a goodly thing to die with the a time or through the brand new bazar blessed consciousness of never hav at Mandalay without any of the sales dressed or presents a figure which the that you are living in the middle of a be elsewhere. Blackwood's Magazine ting taken advantage of another's in people taking the slightest notice of Burman, with his finely trained sense, rainbow, with a chance of holding tast firmity, or poverty, or ignorance. you as a possible purchaser of their of humor, considers at all ridiculous to some of its colors, she will ask her

producing line.

ant woman recommended it not alone | After he had sampled a lot of differ and a messenger boy sat with him. In this way without breaking any tem-

SHOPPING ORDEAL IN BURMA

legged upon long tables in front of the

would-be customer is noticed; but like glue otherwise the tourist is an object of no Interest whatever. high cupboards containing their goods. It requires a great effort to get a

or painting their faces or braiding ly all women) to show you her silks, their hair. They are not attending to and when at last she has spread her your mind that bargaining and persuamerchandise broadcast upon the table. If the European is conspicuously and you are revelling in the illusion Burma; however valuable they may wares. The dear little ladies sit cross then a gay ripple of laughter passes price (which is seldom more than one get out of debt

She is an indolent lady in many ways who loves a quiet life, and she has determined that her most com-

They are placidly smoking or chatting Burmese shop woman (they are near- fortable course is not to haggle in the market place. So you may make up sion are useless arts to practice in

Dally Reminder. The man who wrote "Westward the It's easier to fall in love than to Irishman, born in 1684 who lived for

fanity; but you should remember that there are other human beings than canc'-boat men."

Rapida, Wis., as secondclass mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Making Socialists.

The Chleago Tribune has published any other professional man, some very interesting facts regarding the cost and selling price of antilowing ten cents additional for the For that amount the druggists runs from three thousand units in very maid cases, to twenty thousand when the infection has spread to the

the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois buys antitexin at the rate of \$1.00 per 5,000 units, and gives it away free to intigent patients. This is socialism, of course, but

been content with a reasonable profit

stood extortion with a patience which is truly marvelous, but he is blind indeed who does not see that this patience is well nigh exhausted,

dency of the United States. long held by Mr. Osmann of Himois, - "If he eap hold his force in line he will be the logical. candidate for the Presidency on the Ho hold thom Democratic ticket. '' in line, and it looks very much as it the Domocratic party would not be able to refuse the numination to the an from Missouri. It isn't hurting him any that William Jounings Bryan is understood to be friendly to him.

History for the Future. Teacher: For what is Senator

Isaac Stephenson remombered to For having presented Pupil:

Pauline Wayne to the President. Teacher: What President's name is associated with Pauline Wayne? Punil: William H. Taft.

Tencher: Who was Pauline Wayne * Pupil: She was a famous milk producer.

producer of that administration / Pupil: No, there were several others, Teacher: Name them.

Pupil: The wool trust, the rubber

trust, the steel trust, the machinery trust and the express companies. by hand? Pupil: No, it was done by a ma

Teacher: What machine? Pupil: The stalwart republicat

machine. Who got the oream?

Pupil: The machine got the Teacher: What did the people got?

Pupil: They got the honor of furnishing the pasture, -Chilton

Railroads Make Rates for Big Land Show.

Every railroad leading into the Twin City has announced that special excursion rates will be put into affect where she will work the coming Webber, Leona Burrad and Lottie out of the lake upon the theory that Dec. 11 on account of the North- winter, western Land Products Show which is to be held in St. Paul from Dec. 12 to 23. A fare and one third for the round trip will be the rate and excursion tickets will be sold at points within two hundred and fifty miles of the Twin City. Tickets will be good to either St. Paul or Minneapolis and will be good for return to

and including Dec. 24. This is the first time that a reduced rate has been granted for any land show and officers of the Northwest Development League say that the rate was only secured because of the publie nature of the show to be given in St. Paul. Most of the land shows the St. Paul or Twin City show as it is called, is an enterprise given by delegates present from all parts of territory of Alaska.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS 📖 THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" 🗤 🗤 VESPER WOOD MFG. CO. 🏴

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 8, 1911 of the present generation it was at the Northwestern Land Products Long of Edgar. She also visited at Entered at the Post Office at Grand could farm. If he had no qualifica-

a degree of latelligence is required soluists of the organization as well as to caltivate the soil successfully as to others coming especially to St. Paul a fire department. For particulars be a successful physician. Indeed, for the show, will present a number ask Bessie Bowker. farming as it is now taught is both of solos daily. The entertainment a scionce and a hustness, and the suc- features at the Land Show will be оваби бътпоч миня пифотаблий и wider variety of things, than almost the band converts alone being worth a

It must be confessed, however that there is still a considerable mare PLAN YOUR TRIP TO CALIFORNIA her father who is sick. toxin. According to the statement of kin between theory and practice. Unthat paper, five thousand units can fortunately, too, the young man who loss qualified humself to become a syringe, the cost is not only sixty his very qualifications remove him from farm life the finds it more charge \$7.50. As the average dose profitable to lecture, or demonstrate, or write for agricultural lournals. than to till the soll.

It would be interesting to know nostrils, it is seen that the cost of the the number of students of agricultural 67 hours onroute to San Francisco. treatment runs from five to thirty schools who actually stick to the The Los Angeles Limited, the fast land. It would no doubt he found Such prices are out of reach of the that the majority of them get their southern California, leaves Chinge average working man, if his child money back in something besides daily, only 68 hours enjoute, is stricken, be has no recourse but to farm work. At the same time, this sit by and see it perish, because a is no argument against agricultural lars apply to ticket agents. Oblinage beartless combination in restraint of education. It merely shows how hard and North Western Ry -3t. trade, masts upon charging him it is for the world to break away thirty dollars for medicine which from tradition. More than one can be preduced for two dollars and generation is required to transform a forty conts. To ment that situation drudgery into a learned profession. Wausau Record.

PITTSVILLE. (I rom the Rocorda)

B. E. Walthers, bls brother and whose fault is it . If the dealers had two little sons, of Mosince, spont the Sabbath with relatives here. There farm Schulday night in Loner of th visitors. A few from the city wer included with the invited once and big time is reported. Honry Arntz expects to take a six

sale of it. But when they undertook weeks vacation before long, and white to hold up the people, knowing that ha is at liberty he will try not a new room proprietorably at New Idebon which has been offered him. If i our he made to pay he will quit the St. Paul road and devote his time trade would profit by the example exclusively to this new venture, which this affords. The public has Helnie is such a good fellow that all possible in the new venture. Ducks have been numerous this

eng—more so than in many years' formerly. Plocks of a hundred or more are to be seen flying everbead every day and they all seem to light tor the night near Dexterville. Posfooding ground near the Hamlock and Yellow rivers down there. Al Smith and Hans Lande went down Saturday morning and brought home seven. A week provious Mr. Smith drave into the city with eleven,

that Wilson, who pitched ball for Salter's Cults tast season, bas hirod out to the Winena inter state team as a relay patcher, and while he is not in the box will hold down center garden. E. J. Langhoff takes possession to

day of the Colvin bullding, recently vacated by the Record, as a restaurant and caudy kitchen. He will also handle cigars and tobacco and fruit in

TWICE-TOLD TESTEMONY.

-Grand Rapids testimony has at Rudolph, been published to prove the morit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in Grand Ralpds who suffer from bad Catholle church on Sunday. backs and kidney lils. Lost any this burg with the A. I. Akey family. sufferer doubt that the cures made by Donn's Kidney Pills are thorough and lasting, we produce confirmed away Thursday morning after a proof-statements from Grand Rapids serious illness of several months. She good man at any kind of work. people saying that the cures they told leaves a husband and several children of years ago were permanent. Here's all married, to mourn her departure.

The romains were interred in the a Grand Rapids oase: Catholic cometery Saturday morning. Mrs. Samuel Parker, 867 Eleventh trust, the cotton trust, the paper St. N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: 'Doan's Kidney Pills have been used Atwood of your city were guests of Mrs. C. Atwood Sunday. in my family with excellent results Toacher: Was the milking done In 1907 1 publicly recommended thi Jeff DeMars, who is at the Mayo remedy and new I take pleasure in Hospital in Rochester, is doing very doing so again. The henefit it brought

has been permanent. ' For sale by all dealers. Price 50 conts Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, be quite ill at this writing. New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Dear's-and ake no other.

ALTDORF Henry Getsinger, who is employed

in the papermill at Rothschild, is ore visiting his parents. George and Casper Huser left tas week for Plainfield where they will work in the notate fields. Emma Schilter left for Milwaukee

MEEHAN

Delmos Biron of Stevens Point began a six months winter term of school here Monday. Several of our boys went to the

northern part of the state recently to plenty of comedy action, intensified there is any revenue to be gained spond a few days during the hunting Ed. Blood and family came over and a scenic ouvironment of more

from Kellner Sunday and spent the than ordinary morit is what goes to day visiting at the Colby home. F. Goldburg from near here loaded a carload of household goods Saturday a treat is in store for the theatre and shipped them to DePere where he will go to farming the next season.

The Sunday school convention held is presented in this city. have been private enterprises, but here last week was a complete success. There was a large number of the seven Northwest states and the the county and all enjoyed a good time. The local commistee wishes to publicly thank those who so willingly assisted in the work.

> **GOGGINS & BRAZEAU** ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West ide, Grand Rapids Wis.

numerous and all of the bighest class.

Via the Northwestern Line.

land Loansted. Luxurionaly equipped

providing every travel comfort, also

tric lighted throughout, with perfect

leaves Chicago daily from the nev

passenger terminal (the most modern

photric lighted "bomellke" train to

For reservations and full particu-

BIRON

Mrs. Gust Olson of Perkinstown

yan the guest of relatives here a few

Mr. and Mrs. Arl Sweeney

Jutholia church at Grand Bapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bab

ock on Sunday, October 29, Adaugh-

Mr. and Mis. Percy George and

Joe Kaupinski, who is employed

at Cornell, spent Saturday and Sun-

day here the guest of friends and

Almer Atwood was laid up with

well eleaned and repainted inside and

outside. The roof was reshingled

and stoam boal is being installed

vory neat appearance. Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Nekoosa

and Mr. and Mrs. Mouras of Rudolph

spent Sunday at the Harry Abrams

Mrs. Wm. Hunsiology of Windson

risited with her daughter. Lillian,

at the Ulrich Schoole home in this

Misses Pearl Margeson and Ina

From last roports we learn that

Little Esther Book is reported to

Big Show Coming.

-Three laughs a minute through-

Theatre, Friday night, Nov. 10th,

make "Busy Izzy" one of the leaders

in the musical farce comedy line, and

patrons who are fortunate enough to

witness this entertainment when i

Spoke From Experience.

"Say, pop, what is meant by letting well enough alone?" "A good example

of it is when an unmarried man just

continues to remain single."--Phila-

160 Acre Farm For Sale.

-Farm in the town of Grant,

Liscord.

village a few days last week.

children of Nekoesa visited with rel-

atives in this barg Sunday.

rolativos.

Orottena Wednesday, Nov. 1.

days last week

Chapps and family.

-- The famous San Francisco Over-

Farm Education.

Odination as a special preparation of farm life is a comparatively for the Minnesota State Band to a large of the present generation it was generally believed that any person could farm. If he had no qualification and the state Band to give four concerns the anything else, the tillage of the ansigned to be in the afforman and two daily, two in the afforman and two been furnishing the been furnishing the state of the comparation and two states and to play at the Northwestern Land Products.

Misses Gertrude Akey and Bossic Bossic decident, for the sun of said plating and against said decident, for the sun of said plating to attend services at the Catholic church. They also spent a pleasant addresses at the Catholic church. They also spent a pleasant addresses at the Catholic church. They also spent a pleasant addresses at the Catholic church. They also spent a pleasant addresses at the Control of the seaf of the Circuit court in seal for sun as sherill it and for some things will do the be suited at the court of the sound of the court of the sound of the seaf of the court of the sound of the seaf of the court of the sound of the seaf of the court of the sound of the s

there may como a time when we need

turned on Monday evening from a visit with her parents in Brillian.

Mrs. John Raveme returned Sunday night from your city where she has been spouding several days with

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel visited here beliveen trains on

Monday evening, Fred and Emil Piltz leave today for a two weeks door hunt with the Ombolt boys near Glidden. Mrs. Joe Rayome is visiting at the

Misses Eva Akey, Iva and Ila Noel pont Sunday at Rudolph, What's he attraction girls? Moss from Hassell has discontinuod

or school work and will clerk for

rottome at Birou.

V. J. Kujawa, There will be a hig dance at Maroan's ball Thursday ovening. Music will be furnished by the Reel

NEKOOSA

The hoat house is now lighted by lectricity. During the most week W. J. McGrogan, electrician for the lover were Sunday callers of James Neknosa-Edwards Paper Co., has installed lights in the beat house, The funeral of Mrs. James Goley the upper story he installed one Benwas held Saturday morning from the gamen feature with three 96 wath liamps. In the lower story are five is An eleven and a half pound boy omnite power lamps. These are all as born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis complete with fuses and switches. He also put one light in front of the Lucy and John Khappa of Signi fire hose house, which will burn at quant Sumday at the James Klappa hight every night in the wook.

John Vauruth was butty burnor Frank Schook, who has been quite about the face and head Monday If with an attack of quinsy, is able morning. While starting a fire in the heating stove at Charles Melson's saloon, where he is employed, he poured coal oil on the kindling, hinking there were no coals in the toye, stepped behind the har and got a match, and as he opened the stove door the accumulated gas exploded, burning lifts as stated above. A strauger In Nekoosa the pas two weeks would think that potatoes were the only agricultural product

of this section of country-judging strained back a couple of days last by the immense numbers of bushels cought to this market. Since the The boarding house is about ready season opened about two weeks ago for accommon again. It has been the local buyers have shipped something like 40,000 bushels. Martin Brandl, S. L. Stevens, Will Robinson and Wm, Hooper were at

Altogether the building presents a Stevens Point last Friday to attend the district convention of the L. O. Horron will take charge of the place O. F. lodges. The meeting was called to order and presided over by presiagain. All are glad to welcome her iont S. G. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Donis left

Wednesday evening for Chicago, Mr. Denis went to purchase his heliday tock, while Mrs. Donis is visiting friends. He will return Sunday, but, the will remain several weeks.

ARPIN

Miss Eyn Bates of Rudolph spont Jr. T. Muller has arrived in Arnin. Sunday with her brother, George He shipped a car of household goods and two horses, six Holstein cows Albin Gutowsid, who was slok a couple of days last week, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Frank Stellmacher spont the latter part of last week with friends she received a message that her Many of our people were among mother died, so she took the car for

> Goes Into the Carp Business The state of Wisconsin is going into the "carp" business on a wholesale scale. State Fish and Came Warden John A. Sholts has amounced that no more permits will be issued by the department to private individuals to

sein carp, but that all the seining will be done under the direction of the state department, the receipts for the sale of carp to be turned over to the state treasurer for use in the general fund. It is estimated that the recorpts for the sale of carp. which are shipped to eastern market out the performance is what is by the carloads, to be sold as canned promised anusement seekers at Daly's salmen, will aggregate several thousands of dollars. The new policy of when the marry musical comedy the state fish and game warden an 'Busy Izzy' will be presented with plies to all of the lakes in the state. George Sidney, in the title role and The seining will be done by exa large and clever company headed [perionced men who will receive a by Carrie Webber and the following salary for their services. The start well known fun makers. Dick Hume, of the seining campaign already is on Nick Basil, Frank Gibbons, Walter at Lako Kegonsa. Carp are seined Musical comedy of big they destroy game fish and must be proportions is a sign of the times and taken from the lakes if the game fish there appears to be a fleree struggle are to be saved. Just how much for supremacy going on all the while seluing will be done has not been

by lots of pretty music, and hand from taking them out of the lakes, some girls, brilliant electrical effects the state is entitled to the money. Women in Business Women are now engaged in all but two of the 303 gainful occupations of

the majority of theatrn goers keep determined. Mr. Sholts takes the

in a receptive mood for entertain- position that the carp are the property

ment of that character. A show with of all the people of the state and it

the mon of this country.

Will Explain the Law. Beginning Nov. 14, members and mission will visit over half the boards on the provision of the new licit a trial of the

state highway law. Senator E. E. Browne of Wanpaen will speak as follows. Tuesday afternoon or night, Nov. 14, Waqpaca; Wednesday morning, Grand Rapids; afternoon Wantoma; Thurs-Portage County known as the Henry day morning, Green Lake; afternoon

oon or night, Shawano.

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store

Wood County Court

nome of her daughter, Mrs. Curils

DOCTOR D. D. CONWAY

EASES. OFFERS HIS SERVICES

FREE TO THE SICK The Battle Creek Specialist, licensed by the State for the cure of all Nervous by the State for the curr of all Nervous and Chronic Dreases of Men, Women and Chidiren, ofters to all who call on the day, data and during the hours given below, consultation, examination, advice and all medical services required to compile a cure absolutely Free of Charge. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to friends and thus prove to the amed to friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last freatments have been discovered that are absolutely sure and certain in their effect.

This Doctor is considered one of America's leading Stomach and Nervo

Americus leading Stouach and Nervo Specialists, an expert in the treatment of all Chrome diseases, and will curo you, whatever your ailment, in a way that will astonish you.

Many Wonderful Curos in Diseases of the Stomach, Laver, Naineys, Heart, Langs, Nervos and Rhemantsan, Scialing Many Many and Remantsan, Scialing Many Many and Remander.

Frzona, Dropsy, Bed-wetting Chil-dron and all constitutional and serious Internal diseases that ballly the skill

but cannot be cured and no incurable Many of our people were among those who were confirmed at the Milwaukoe to attend the funeral. Askedic church on Sunday.

Lawrence Akey spent Saturday in Lawrence Akey spent Saturday in this burg with the A. La Akey family.

Mrs. Jim Gokey passed quietly asked funeral work and Mr. Muller timeself is a good strong boys who are willing to work and Mr. Muller limeself is a good strong boys who are willing to work and Mr. Muller limeself is a good man at any kind of work.

Many of our people were among mother died, so she took the car for lisease that cannot be benefited.

No Matter what your allment may be, no matter what experience you may have had with other physical way want to get well again, you should not fail to call. Go! lave it forever settled in your mind, if your case is curable, he will give you such advice as may be planty of the west should not fail to call. Go! lave it forever settled in your mind, if your case is curable, he will give you such advice as may prolong your file. discuss that cannot be benefitted, s may prolong your life.

This Free Offer is made but once to

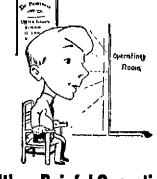
cach caller in order to advertise the Battle Creek System of treating diseases which has litted so many from the depths of dispair to the heights of health and happiness, and why not you?

Married Ludies must come with their Husbands and Minors with their Fathers.

The Visiting Specialists will be at the The Visiting Specialist will be at the

Hotel Dixon, Grand Rapids Wis Just Five Hours This Visit From 9 A. M. until 2 P. M.,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23. B. M. VAUGHAN



It's a Painful Operation

The eating of some bread made from some of those 'near" first class brands.

If you are in search of a real flour, one that is milled in strict accordance with the most approved methods, that engineers of the state highway com- is made from fully ripened, counties of the state to address county choice wheat berries, we sofreshments.

Victoria Brand If you try it once you will buy it always.

Portage County known as the Henry day morning, Green Lake; accernment Hahn farm, Edward Lynch, Grand or night, Stevens Point; Friday after. Grand Rapids Milling Co.

TWO GREAT ANNUAL EVENUS IN CHICAGO.

The International Live Steck Ly position, December 2 to 9, and U. S Land and Irrigation Exposition November 18 to December 9. Don' fail to attend. For full particular apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago &

Be Sure You're Right -Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sare throat and Johnson & Hill Co. rhoumatism.

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

GEO. L. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW

Admitted to practice in all courts of the similar New York and Wiscortship, and in Federal Courts. Cullections and settlement of estate given careful attembre. Conformint correspondence in every city of the United Shife Pausada and all principal citizen of Energy. J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmorand Undertaker

House phone 69. Store 313. Spatford's

Office in Wood County NaCL Bank

Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis

J. A. GAYNOR

Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

DR. E. L. GRAVES

Office in the MacKinnon Block, Office

ORSON P. COCHRAN

Loans and Collections, Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gre Tel. 251

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Daly Block, East Side. Te

DR. D. A. TELFER DENTIST Office over Wood County National

UNDERTAKERS AND

LICENSED EMBALMERS 05 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, night calls 402

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254 ATTORNEY AT LAW

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who

couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like **GRAND RAPIDS BEER**

The ruddy good nature mani fest in those who indulge in

an occasional good glass of beer, like Grand Rapids Boor, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker. Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid re-

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

A Home industry 'Phone 177



TF you're enough interested in fine clothes to enjoy looking at them, we want you to know that we're enough interested in fine clothes to enjoy showing them.

We've got them to show, too; the new Fall weaves, colors and patterns; the new models and smart fashions from Hart Schaffner & Marx, just in; just opened up for the use of our friends and customers.

don't really cost much; there's true economy in buying them. Select yours now; buy it when you're ready

They're so good-these clothes-that they

Suits \$18 and up. Overcoats \$16,50 and up

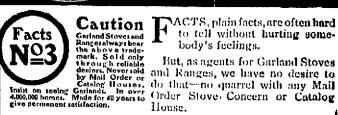


HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wis.

JOHNSON &







to tell without hurting somebody's feelings. But, as agents for Garland Stoves of and Ranges, we have no desire to

It is stove buyers for whom we have facts worth considering -practical, profitable facts whenever you are thinking of buying any kind of a stove or range.

Buy Where You Can See What You Get_At HOME

We do not say this selfishly. We only ask that you investigate Garlands before you buy. That's all, 4 We are glad to rest the matter on your judgment then—when you see our full line of latest style Garlands for every purpose to suit your needs.'

Quality.

For over 40 years Garland stoves and ranges have had the greatest sale of any stoves and ranges in the world in over 4,000,000 homes. Garland Quality costs you no more than stoves and ranges of inferior grade. So why not secure The World's Best?

Service. Permanent economy in buying any stove or range should be considered not only from its first cost, but also from the point of view of durability, materials and workmanship. Garlands are the world's best for baking, cooking or heating and do each with the least wasto of fuel. Ask for the Garland Book.

FOR SALE BY Gentralia Hardware Co.

"The Only Safe Way to Buy Stoves and Ranges"



OUR STOCK is of fine, selected Lumber. We can give you sort you

---LUMBER---

in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Fine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Just, Siding, Ric. Give us a trial order and see how thoranighty satisfactority it will be

MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.. M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

Treadcasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine -not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber-and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole mak-

ing them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always \$3.50 the pair.

by I. Zimmerman Sold



Half-Pi **GLI** East Sid

All ki

alway

How

Gradi

Wor

Gus

Mak

And 1

Buy

We n

Good

we d⊦ satisi

Te

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

—if they had been animated by some of the same spirit which prompted the discoverer of this serum to give his discovery to the world unpatented. —they would do a legitimate and reasonably profitable business in the an agonized parent would pay the inst cent he had to relieve the suffering of his child, they went a step too

He Made Good. Oscorm, 5, D. Argus-Leader. People in Washington express the conviction that Champ Clark and Wm. II. Taft will face each other next tall as candidates for the Presi-Speaker, in a sopse, was put on trial

Teacher:

uhine.

At bu

E.(

Land Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.

Here's Proof "I have used Sloan's Liulment for years and can testify to its wonderful efficiency. I have used it for sore throat, croup, laine back and rheumatism and in every case it gave instant relief." REBECCA JANE ISAACS, Lucy, Kentucky-

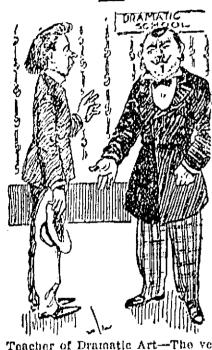
SLOAN'S INIMENT

is excellent for sprains and braises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly.

Sold by all dealers.



STRANDED.



Teacher of Dramatic Art-The very first thing is to give the scholar a graceful bearing--to teach him how

Student--Well, er--er--I don't expect to join that kind of a company. Literary Criticism.

They were discussing a certain authorese at dinner, and a well-known critic raised a laugh by remarking: "Well, her hair's red, even if her books are not."

The mild young man in the corner made a mental note to the sally for future use, and at another party shortly afterward he carefully gulded the conversation into literary channels, Tit-Blig informs its readers. Fortunately, some one mentioned the desired name. and he triumphantly cried out: "Well. sho's got red hair, even if her books haven't!"

Synonyma.

The French Canadian always has trouble with the aspirate "th." At a debating club in the Province of Quebec members were required to draw a slip from a hat and debate upon the subject they received. A young countrymun arose.

"I have drew the word 'bat." I must told you dere is two, tree different kind of bat. Dero is do bat wet you play de baseball wit, de bat wet fly in de air at night and also de bat where you take de swim."-Success Maga-الاختلافات

Hardly as Bad as That. The boy whose business it was to answer the telephone rushed into the room of the senior partner. "Just got a message saying that

your house was on fire," he said. "Dear me," returned the sonior partner, in a bewildered sort of way. "I knew my wife was pretty hot about something when I left home this morning, but I didn't think it was so mouth to Hamburg, gets closer and bad as to set the house on fire!"- | closer to success every day now. Stray Storles.

THE TEA PENALTY. 'A' Strong Man's Experience.

Writing from a busy railroad town the wife of an employe of one of the clear on the starboard side. great roads says:

"My husband is a railroad man who. has been so much benefited by the uso of Postum that he wishes me to express his thanks to you for the good it has done him. His waking hours are taken up with his work, and he work of clearance. has no time to write himself. "He has been a great tea drinker

"Tea has, of late years, acted on only for an hour or so, then it began to affect his nerves to such an extent that he could not sleep at night, and he would go to his work in the morning wretched and miserable from the loss of rest. This condition grow constantly worse, until his friends perguaded him, some four months ago, to quit tea and uso Postum.

colved by women while getting on and "At first he used Postum only for breakfast, but as he liked the taste of off trains and mounting and descendit, and it somehow seemed to do him ing stairways in stations is the congood, he added it to his evening meal. clusion reached by a commission of drink it for his noon meal, and now tion covering three months, in which 203,670 miles through snow sheds for riage. He, the bridegroom, was in he will drink nothing else at table.

give up Postum and go back to tea. His nerves have become stendy and reliable once more, and his sleep is hobble skirt." easy natural and refreshing.

He owes all this to Postum, for he has taken no medicine and made no other change in his diet. Davis, an expert taxidermist; has a remarkable cat, for which she has re-

"His brother, who was very nervous from coffee-drinking, was persuaded by us to give up the coffee and use Postum and he also has recovered his health and strength." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

EIGHT JILT FORTUNE

Thousand Dollar Bill Passed Around as \$100 Note.

doveral Business Mon of Hyde Park and Englewood Do Not Know Value of Money When They See It -Elusive Bill Trailed.

Chicago.-There are eight business men in Hyde Park and Englewood who do not know a thousand doller bill when they see it. Eight of them had it in their possession the other

Each one passed it on to the next man as a \$100 bill. The last to receive it deposited the bill to his account in the Guarantee Trust and Savings bank, 835 West Sixty-third street, still believing it to represent only \$100. The receiving tellor discovered the size of it.

Here's the story:

A business man walked briskly into the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 1208 East Sixty-third street. "Give me \$100," he said, tossing a check to the paying teller. The teller snapped a bill from a pilo, ran it

through his fingers and slipped it un-

der the wicket. The man walked out. He made a

"Here's \$100," he said to the merchant with whom the sale was conducted. The merchant took the bill, glanced at it, and tossed it into his

About this time the paying teller of he Woodlayn Trust made an invoice

Then he ran for the Englewood poice station. Detective Edward Dudley set forth for the missing 100 banknote. The cashier had given him the name of the man who had asked for

\$100 in exchange for a check. "Thousand dollars? You're kidding no." said the man when Dudley found him. "But anyway, I haven't got it, I gave it to Jinks." Dudley went to Jinks. Jinks sent him to Dinks. From Dinks he passed to Binks. Finally be wound up with August Nelson, 835 West Sixty-third street.

"Thousand? No, you're bunked," said Nelson. "I deposited it at the Guarantee Trust. The cashier took it for a hundred. He ought to know." Dudley dashed for the bank, "Gimme that thousand dollar bill quick," sald he. He got it.

Dudley was asked for the names of the business men who did not know a thousand dollar bill when they saw

"I have been requested not to give out their names," said the detective. "They are laughing at the error they made. It turned out all right, so we will withhold the names, I guess the whole bunch is making so much money they don't take time to look at hundred dollar bills.

VACUUM CLEANER FOR FLEAS

Devotion of Big Maltese Cat to Modern Machine Results in Discovery of Bonefit to Pet Animais.

made by "Buster," a large Maitese cat. | pass the dog days very comfortably. the flea population of Murray Hill, L. I., is fast disappearing. Recently the animal's owner added a vacuum cleaner to the household equipment. After pumping the dust out of her rugs she Descendants of Stock Taken to Washapplied the nezzle playfully to the cat's fur. At first "Buster" showed alarm, but, finding no damage followed, he my still while receiving a

thorough cleansing. brought into use a few days later Olympic mountains, and the open sea-"Buster" promptly ran to the nozzlo, son for deer here lasts but three rubbing against it and purring until months each year, guides are returning | ing 12.60 per 1,000. This is seventyhis coat received another going over. from the wild regions with larger game | two-hundredths less than in any previ-When the dust bag was emptied sev- -wild entile, unprotected by law, eral floas were seen struggling amid Grant W. Humes has just brought in

the debris in the ash can. It was ob- the shaggy hide and long horns of a served that the cat was less annoyed wild bull he killed in the plateau reby his tiny enemies than formerly, gion at the headwater of the Dusewaland it became evident he attributed lips river. Humes, who has lived in the Olympics for 15 years, says a herd his relief to the vacuum cleaner.

WHEN the American Mining Congress opened in Chicago on October 24 there was on view an interesting for of exhibits connected with

mining industry. Among these were the devices used by the government

rescue corps, which has done such good work in recent disasters. Our

photograph shows a member of the corps equipped with the oxygen belinet.

there was on view an interesting to of exhibits connected with the

EXHIBITS SEEN AT MINING

CONGRESS.

prend among other owners of pet ant. large near the source of the Dusewal- to help her. During that eight years mais, and the nezzlo of the weapon lips. Other herds, Humes says, feed was turned on many dogs and cats. At the end of the obslaught the con- the plateau regions bordering the tents of the dust bags were burned, Queets and Hoh rivers. Two other Hedges which had begun to show the guides confirm the story. effects of too much service as back New York-Through a discovery ray Hill section of Flushing expect to

> NOW HUNTING WILD CATTLE ington by Scotch Colony in 1840

Now Prey of Hunters. Scattle, Wash .- Although the state of Washington has its "No Trespass" When the vacuum cleaner was sign tacked on the herds of elk in the

Gotham Death Rate Low. New York .- The death rate of Nev

York city for the first week of Octobe was the lowest ever recorded, reachous week since the records have been

bers returned to civilization.

by the approach of man.

BURIED COINS FOUND

Salvage Crew Successful Raising Man-of-War.

Vessel Sunk in 1799 Carried Gold Treasure Estimated at \$5,000,000 -Two Quaint Old Cannons and Some Bails Recovered.

Tepschelling, Holland.-The search or \$5,000,000 sunken treasure be-Heyed to be aboard the old British man-of-war Lutine, which was wrecked | found. in 1799 while on a voyage from Yar-

Bit by bit the old wreck has been uncovered, the National Salvage association's ship Lyons' great vacuum pump having worked wonders in clearing away the masses of sand embedding her. Now she is practically

The port side still remains more or less covered-the Lutine must have heeled over to port when she went down, or else the water gradually urged her over that way-but the smooth weather the divers can work great pump should make little of the uninterruptedly, but on slormy days

Whon this is done, the exciting and romantic task of locating and bringall his life and has always liked it ing up the bullion which has so long lain on the sea bottom will begin, Any day now, so the divers engaged him like morphine does upon most on the wreck say, the sand may be 53,000,000 koku (265,000,000 bushels), over the rear stairway, and the noise ical course in order that she might people. At first it soothed him, but cleared and the first real haul of This is 14 per cent, above the figures of the potatoes rolling down the stair give them free medical treatment.

coins brought up. amount of the wealth borne on her 49,000,000 koku (245,000,000 bushels). safety.

High Heels Real Menace.

hobble skirts are responsible for a

large proportion of the injuries re-

seventy-three such cases were record-

Cat Alds a Taxldermist.

Stingerlands, N. Y .- Mrs. Fannie

cently refused an offer of \$100. This

cat has all the instincts of a well-

giving her a dish of milk.

New York.-That high heels and

last voyage by the old Lutine has yet been brought to the surface, single coins, many silver ones, have been found. Altogether, roughly, a handful of silver has been recovered.

And coins are all that the wreck has yielded. The Lutine's anchor, a big crusted iron thing, eighteen by eighteen feet, with the ship's name engraved upon it, is now on the lighter lying over the wreck, and two quaint old cannons and some old fashioned cannon balls have also been

The anchor, which weighs about three tons, is in a remarkable state of preservation, as is another anchor

One cannon was loaded almost to the muzzle. The task of taking the charge out occupied a man practically a whole morning. Everything about it is really wonderfully preserved; even the cord and the flintlock apparatus is intact.

The longer the weather remains fine the greater the chance of the gold being found soon. In fine. all are forced to be idle.

Rice Crop Prospects Good. Tokyo, Japan.-The outlook for the rice crop this year is gratifying, the NEW SOUP PLATE IS PRAISED

Noiscless Spoon Inventor Lauds Chicagoan's Finger Proof Dish-invents Ladle for Spaghettl.

St. Louis.-Sterling H. Campbell of this city, inventor of the noiseless home and the devoted care of Mrs. soup spoon, hastened congratulations Addy. Mrs. Addy had planned to go when he learned that Isaac Allen of Chicago had perfected a linger proof soup plate. They will go well togeth-

er, he believes. Campbell resides at a hotel and he knows how it is. Observation in pub- purpose of taking a European trip. lic enting places has sharpened his inventive genius.

A ladle which will enable any one progress with a dish of spaghetti is nearly perfected. He has discovered that a teaspoonful of olive oil on a grapefruit will keep the juice from squirting into one's eyes.

Penny Lunches for Publis. St. Paul, Minn.—Penny lunches will be provided for the pupils of some of the St. Paul schools. The board of has done the same ever since. She education has voted \$3,000 for the pure has left the bonds on deposit and let pose of making experiments with the the interest accumulate, and they proposition. Malnutrition and lack of have paid the actual traveling exproper food are said by physicians who | penses of her three trips to Europe. have studied the case to be the cause the children of the city.

Spokane, Wash, --- A fire at the home of R. Miller the other day burned a or her gospel. They wanted help in yield being estimated at more than hole in a sack of potatoes suspended their material lives. She took the medfor last year and eight per cent. above | way awoke Mrs. Miller. The fire was Already, although no appreciable the average for the last ten years of discovered and the family fled for

WED BY PROXY, VISITS WIFE

Railroad Employe Gets Leave of Ab. miles in thirty-one years, more than sence to See Spouse for First Time in Fifteen Years.

Los Angeles, Cal.—After walking ed. Typical of the causes set forth in with tramps and enduring all sorts of proved that he could not be hired to the report are "Heel caught on step hardships, Manuel K. Silva, a Portuof coach and tore off," and "high heel guese, decided he'd like to visit his caught while descending stairs; wore | wife.

"I've never seen her and we've been married about fifteen years now," he told the officials in applying for leave of absence.

His application was granted and he was placed on the pension list.

eight times around the world.

Fifteen years ago he married the sweetheart of his youth by proxy-under what is known as a contract marthe Southern Pacific company, battling America—the bride in Portugal—and on their wording night he walked his i invented a spade with long oval holes darkness as usual.

Bites Cork Leg. St. Louis .- A cork leg probably saved Nelson Montgomery of Edwardsville, Ill., proprietor of a dairy farm, from injury when he captured an aligator, three feet long, which had lived in a stream on Montgom-Silva entered the employ of the erys premises two years. Montgom-Southern Pacific in 1879 as a watch- ery was carrying the reptile. He had trained bird dog. It catches birds, but man on the night shift in the snow it by the tail. Infurlated at being instead of eating them brings them to sheds at the summit of the Sierra Ne captured, the aligntor began snapping. her mistress, who rewards Tabby by vada mountains. For thirty-one years and sank its teeth in Montgomery's he walked eighteen miles a day mak- wooden leg. For half a mile Mont-So far this season the cat has ing three round trips every night over gomery carried the reptile, which did caught sixteen different species of a beat of three miles. And this ag . Not reopen its teeth until thrown in deda which Mrs. Davis has mounted | gregates 5,570 miles a year, or 208,670 a harrel

Boston, Mass.-One of the ablest

leaders connected with the woman suffrago movement in the United States is Dr. Anna Shaw, president the trouble, and the sufferer mistakes the and placed them in his hip pocket for of the National Suffrage association, nature of his ailment. Dull headaches or She started for Albion college, in Mich. igan, with just \$18 in her pocket. She had earned that \$18 by teaching school at \$1 a week, and after she had earned it she had to wait one year for the dog tax to be collected to get her pay.

by Fate.

Head of the Suffrage Association,

Who Won Success Against

Many Discouragements.

Dr. Shaw was born in England, like those other pioneers of the suffrage movement, the Blackwells. But her parents took her into Michigan 52 years ago, when she was eight, having stopped four years in Massachusetts on the way. They traveled days and days in an old-fashioned prairie schooner to reach their destination. Then they lived in a log cabin. The cabin was papered with spare copies of Horace Greeley's paper, and Anna learned to read from the paper on the walls, beginning with the big letters in the advertisements and progressing to the editorials. When she got that far she could read almost anything, much to her father's disgust. Miss Shaw spent four years in col-

lege and another four in the theological and medical schools of Boston university. Her people were deeply opposed to the whole plan and told



DR. ANWA SHAW News of the new flea catcher of several hundred wild cattle is at her they could do nothing whatever

she had only \$91 that she did not

on thousands of acres of wild hay in | earn, She lived in an attic without any fire-in a Boston winter. She studied in bed to keep warm, her breath mak-Indian legend says the stock was ing frosty clouds upon the air. She scratchers, are beginning to thrive brought to this country by a colony of had not food enough to satisfy hunger, again and the pet animals in the Mur- Scotch settlers who landed from a | She had not clothes enough to keep sailing vessel in the early forties. The warm. Her stockings showed through colony did not thrive, and its mem- holes in her shoes. She supported herself throughout the entire course Guider say the wild cattle and horses by preaching and lecturing. But so are more timid than deer, and more | many places did not pay her anything difficult to hunt. With a scent as that she could average only \$3.50 a

keen as that of the clk, the wild berds week. One day she was sitting on the ilee to the almost inaccessible hidfelt too weak to get to the top. A woman whom she knew slightly came along and asked her why she was sitting on the stairs. When she found out she went away and borrowed \$91 from another woman and gave it to Miss Shaw with the Proviso that she always has a new story to tell. was never to know from whom it came. That was the only help she

> and nover knew who lent it. But about this time she acquired the warm friendship of Mrs. Persis dow of a large jewelry store. Addy, a widow. During the final year of her course Mrs. Addy took her into ber home, and though the student paid other. the same board she had been paying. she had for it the comforts of a good to Europe and take Miss Shaw with her as soon as the latter should have finished her course. She died just before commencement, but in her will left Miss Shaw \$1,500 for the specified When she was planning this journey

Mrs. Addy's father said to her: "Now, you will spend that money not Italian born to make reasonable and it will be gone forever. Instead of cash, let me give you two bonds worth \$1,500 Then I will keep the bonds for security and lend you \$1,500 on them. When you get to work you can repay me as convenient, and when it is all paid the bonds will be yours again."

She did this, and having acquired a certain sentiment about the matter,

Miss Shaw took the medical course farm?" of a heavy rate of mortality among because during her theological course she did missionary work in Boston. She found, to use her own words, that she "had nothing the people wanted." They did not want either her theology It was as a missionary doctor and

> proacher in the slums of Boston that Miss Shaw became convinced that there were certain defects in an all male government which called for political power in the hands of women. She had always believed in woman suffrage. Now she decided to work for it. She began to speak for the Massachusetts Suffrage association. and from that grew her national work.

Mixing Concrete. For mixing concrete there has been

solltary beat through the mountain in the blade, through which the finer cement will flow and give the surface a finer finish. The Difference.

"I say, wife, we don't want our girl Moll to marry a mollycoddle, do we?" "No, hubby, but she wouldn't object to a Molly coddler." Obedience Not Due

There is no obedience due to sin-

ful commands, nor to any other than

what is lawful.-Mohammed. Our Religion. We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make

us love one another -Dean Swift.

FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST Kidney Trouble Is Very Deceptive

Began Life's Battle Handicapped Few Realize They're Affected Till Danger Point is Reached-Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills Work

Wonders-Sample Free!

Early Struggles of Dr. Anna Shaw Kidney disease is much more common than most people imagine. Many sufferers | ted-headed son that didn't inherit his do not know what's ailing them-until the trouble becomes serious. Some trifling affection may run into the dread diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease before one realizes there's anything wrong with his kidneys. Usually the most noticeable symptoms which first appear are far from the seat of

nervousness, for instance, he never thinks of as signs of diseased kidneys. Even the aching back and sides, rheumatism, pains or twitching in groins or limbs,

sore, inflamed muscles, he may consider indications of some other trouble. Unnaturally colored or cloudy urine, too frequent or too scanty urination, burning sensation, are of course readily recognized as symptoms of such disorders. Because of the deceptive and dangerous character of these ailments, if you suspect your kidneys are diseased, lose no time in

beginning treatment. The best possible remedy for you is Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills. They are quite different from anything elso n the market. They act in two wayscleanse the clogged kidneys of their pois ous impurities, strengthen them so they perform their duties normally, naturally, 'here's no other way to really cure kidney derangements, resultant bladder troubles and rheumatism—and permanently banish those frightful aches and pains. Get a package of these marvelous Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills at once. 25c and 50c packages. If you want to try them first ask your drug-

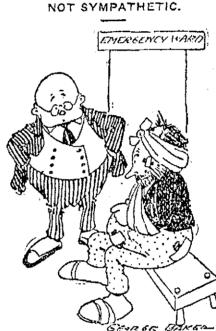
he sent direct by Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich. The Bishop and the Boy. The late Bishop Williams of Con-

necticut was very fond of children. and it was always a joy to us youngsters when he came for his visit to my father's parish. His anecdotes and stories enlivened the whole household. Once when he was staying with us he told the following story: "One Sunday morning, just after

breakfast, I repaired to the rector's study, where I was soon followed by his little four-year-old son, who climbed up on my kuce and began to talk. Suddenly the little fellow looked up into my face and said: 'Bissop, do 'oo want to see my piggy book?' "'Yes, indeed,' said 1. So the child

slid down and started to get the book. When half-way across the room a sudden idea seemed to strike him, and. running back, and putting one hand on my kuce, he looked up in my face, and shook him little forefinger at me, whispering: 'Bissop, it's Sunday. We must do zis on ze sly!"--Harper's Maga-

NOT SYMPATHETIC.



The Hospital Doctor--What did the ing places in the hills when alarmed stairs. She had sat down because she farmer say when you fell out of his barn and broke your arm? Tramp-Didn't say nothin'. He wuz too busy a-laughin',

Astonished the "Cop." Police Lieutenant "Barney" Keicher "Two of our 'finest' were walking

along Broadway not so long ago," behad through her course. She repaid gan the lleutenant, unfolding his the money after she was graduated latest offering, "and their attention was attracted to the bronze figure of an ape standing upright in the win-"'What kind of an animal is that

supposed to be?' asked one of the "'You surprise me with your thick-

ness, returned the second cop. That's a gorilla. Never heard of them before?" "'Sure, and I read about them in

the histories,' he answered. 'My, what a lot of damage they did during the Civil war! How did a general ever make those things mind him?"-New York Sun.

More English Humor. The first night Walter Kelly, known to vaudeville as the "Virginia Judge." walked up the Strand he complained to his English companion that the famous street in London was dark at nine o'clock. "Why," said he, "at this hour Broadway is as bright as day. There is one sign plone, "The Charlot Race,' in which there are 50,-000 electric lights." "But I say, old top," said his English friend. "wouldn't that be rather conspicu-

The Facetious Farmer. "I am an actor out of work. Can

you give me employment on your "I can. But a day on a farm is no 20-minute sketch."

"I understand that." "All right. Yonder is your room. When you hear a horn toot about 4 a. m. that's your cue."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"I see where some folks are going to the ocean to get gold from water. "The ocean? Why so far? Why not go to Wall street?"

Nearer.

Thousands of country people know the value of Hamlins Wizard Oil, the best family medicine in case of accident or sudden illness. For the safety of your family buy a bottle now. He that is taught to live upon little

owes more to his father's wisdom than

ha that has a great deal left him does

to his father's care.-Penn. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugarconted tiny granules.

The one way to help a worthless man along is to administer a swift kick in the proper place."

LITTLE RUSE DIDN'T SUCCEED ARE YOU FREE

is a man of a very economical

Youngster's Scheme Was All Right. but Economical Father Was a Match for Him.

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constination, Sour Stomach, The proprietor of the most prominent hotel in the town of S---, Ky., Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant ture, in fact he is an)extremist in method of getting rid of them is to this feature. He has a six-year-old take, now and then, a descrippoonfother's economical disposition. Reful of the ever refreshing and truly cently the son was very much in need of a five-cent piece for soda water beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup purposes. He went into the dining of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is room, where he was free from observation, and removed his shoe shrings well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remefuture reference. Returning to the dies, because it acts so gently and office he approached his father and strengthens naturally without irri-

-FROM-

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name pair of new shoe strings, which he of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

in Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres

mioster form in the season of 1910. Meny fields in the to a well us other districts wielded from 25 to 35 hugheln of wheat to the fire. Other grains in proportion.

LARGE PROFITS are thus decived

nee thus derived from the FREE DOMESTEAD LANDS

ment, climite ment want buttened but thing ment or in plentiful.

For particulars as in locator low settlers' collect pany to be descripted illustrated pany like the collection of the collecti

GEO. A. HALL

125 Second St., Milwauken, Wit

Please write to the sgent nearest year

tating the system in any way.

A DESPAIRING WOMAN.

been born. I seemed

"Pa, give me a nickel to get me ?

son's shoes, then turning around ap-

proached the office safe and opened

it in silence. He took out the cash

box and raising the lid extracted a

handed to his son without a word.

crestfallen air and then to the amuse-

ment of the onlookers, exclaimed:

"Stung again, by granny."

The youngster took the strings with a

His father glanced down at

onir of shoe strings."

Weak, Tired and Almost Helpiess From Wasting Kidney Troubles. Mrs. Emily Howes, 1700 Durling St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had awful gist for a free sample package, or same will pains through my hips and frequently wished I had never

> to have lost all interest in life. I doctored for female trouble, thinking my condition was due to some deraugement of that nature, but got no better. Final-Doan's Kidney Pills and to my surprise I began to improve. They not only corrected the kidney action but stopped the pain and sickness I had thought was due to female trouble." "When Your Back Is Lame, Re-

Toasting the Teachers. There was a meeting of the new teachers and the old. It was a sort of ove feast, reception or whatever you call it. Anyhow, all the teachers got together and pretended they didn't have a care in the world. After the CARTER'S LITTLE eats were et the sympostarch proposed LIVER PILLS are a toast: "Long Live Our Teachers!"

member the Name-DOAN'S." 50c, a

box at all stores. Poster-Milburn Co.,

Buffalo, N. Y.

It was drank enthusinstically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond. He modestly accepted. His mawer was: "What on?" He that doth a base thing in zeal

for his friends burns the golden thread

my Taylor. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children tecthing, softens the gunts, reduced inflamma-tion, pliays pain, curss wind colle, 25c a botto

Too many homes have all the mod-

ern inconventances.

The Army of Constination

not only give relief 🦽

-- they perma-

nently cure Constipation. Milthem for Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

that ties their hearts together .- Jero-

Genuine must bear Signature

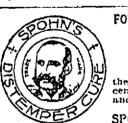
W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 44-1917.

Weak Heart

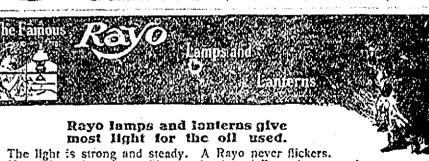
Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bed after-effect. Such is Dr. Pierce's Golden. Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous nurcotion

nor alcohol. The ingredients, as attested under oath, are Stone root (Collinsonia Conadensis, bloodroot (Sanguinaria Canadensis), Golden Seal root (Hydrastis Canadensis), Queen's root (Sillingia Sylvatica), Mack Cherrybark (Prunus Virginiana), Bandrake root (Podophyllum Peliatum), with triplo refined glycerine, prepared in a scientific laboratory in a way that no druggist could imitate.

This tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corpuscles; but, on the other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anomic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Stick to this safe and sene remedy, and refuse all " just as good' medicines offered by the druggist who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica! Discovery will do you half as much good.



Cures the sjek and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for broad marcs and all others. Best kidney remedy;50 cents and 51.03 a bottle; \$5.00 and \$19.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA



Ask your dealer to show you his line of Royo lamps and lanterns, or write for illustrated booklets direct to any agency of

Standard Oil Company

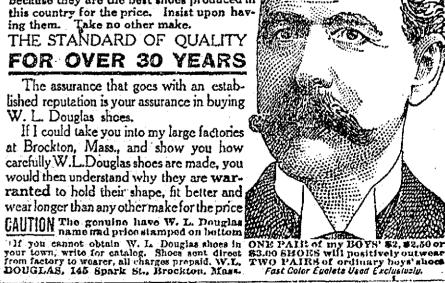
Materials and workmanship are the best. Rayo lamps and

W. L. DOUGLAS

*2,50, *3,00, *3.50 & *4,00 SHOES Men and Women wear W.L.Douglas shoes because they are the best shoes produced in this country for the price. Insist upon having them. Take no other make.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

FOR OVER 30 YEARS The assurance that goes with an established reputation is your assurance in buying

W. L. Douglas shoes. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price CAUTION The gonuine have W. L. Deuglas





PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER Odorless Clean Convenient Smokeless The Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater warms up a room in next to no time. Always ready for use. Can be carried easily to any room where extra warmth is needed. A special automatic device makes it impossible to turn the wick too high or too low. Safe in the hands of a child.

drums of blue enamel or plain steel, with nickel trimmings. Ask your dealer or write for descriptive circular to any anency of Standard Oil Company

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free bookiet—How to Dyte Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, III.

The Perfection burns nine hours on one filling glowing heat from the minute it is lighted. Handsomely finished:

Grand Rapids, Wis., Nov. 8, 1911 Entered at the Post Office at Grand

Rapids, Wis., as second-

class mall matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of the cents an linch is charged. The column is in The Tribune are 21 linches four, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.30 for one invertion. All local notices, cards of thinks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission for is Chargen will be published at 5 cents per line.

Making Socialists.

The Chicago Tribune has published some very interesting facts regarding the cost and selling price of autitoxin. According to the statement of that paper, live thousand units can be manufactured for fifty cents. Altowing ten cents additional for the scientific cultivator often finds that syringe, the cost is not only sixty his very qualifications remove him olarge \$7,50. As the average dose profitable to lecture, or demonstrate, runs from three thousand units in or write for agricultural journals, very mild cases, to twenty thousand when the infection has spread to the nostrils, it is seen that the cost of the time number of students of agricultural 67 hours enroute to Sau Francisco. treatment runs from five to thirty schools who actually stick to the The Los Angeles Limited, the fast

Such prices are out of reach of the average working man. If his child is stricken, he has no recourse but to sit by and soe it perish, because a heartless combination in restraint of trade, Insists upon charging him it is for the world to broak away thirty dollars for modicine which from tradition. More than one forty cents. To most that situation the city of Unloago and the state of Illinois buys autitoxin at the rate of \$1.00 per 5,000 units, and gives it away froe to indigent patients.

This is socialism, of course, but whose fault is it? If the dealers had been content with a reasonable profit —if they had been animated by some of the same spirit which prompted the discoverer of this serum to give his discovery to the world aupatented -they would do a legitimate and reasonably profitable business in the sale of it. But when they undertook to hold up the people, knowing that an agonized parent would pay the last cent he had to relieve the suffering of his child, they went a step too

It would be well if other lines of which this affords. The oublic has stood extertion with a pationco which is truly marvelous, but he is blind possible in the new venture. who does not see that this patience is well nigh exhausted.

He Made Good. Oacoma, S. D. Argus-Leader.

People in Washington express the conviction that Champ Clark and Wm. H. Taft will face each other next fall as candidates for the Presidency of the United States. The Speaker, in a sense, was put on trial when he was slevated to the post so long held by Mr Cannon of Illinois. "If he can hold his Many said: force in line he will be the logical, oundidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket." He hold them in line, and it looks very much as if the Democratic party would not be able to refuse the nomination to the man from Missouri. It isn't harting him any tint William Jennings Bryan is understood to be friendly to him.

History for the Future.

Teacher: For what is Sonator Isaac Stephenson remembered in Pupil: For having presented

Pauline Wayne to the President. Toucher: What President's name is associated with Pauline Wayne?

Papil: William H. Taft. Who was Pauline

Papil: She was a famous milk

producer.

Teacher: Was she the only milk

producer of that administration? Pupil: No. there were savers others.

Teacher: Name thom. Pupil: The wool trust, the rubber

trust, the cotton trust, the paper trust, the steel trust, the unchinery trust and the express companies. Teacher: Was the milking done

by hand? Pupil: No, it was done by a ma chine.

What machine? Teacher: The stalwart republican Pupil:

machino.

Who got the cronu? Toncher: Papil: The machine got the

What did the people get! Teacher: Pupil: They got the honor of pasture. —Chilton furnishing

Railroads Make Rates for Big Land Show.

Every railroad leading into the Twin City has announced that special excursion rates will be put into effect Dec. 11 on account of the Norhwestern Land Products Show which is to be held in St. Paul from Dec. 13 to 23. A fare and one third for the round trip will be the rate and excursion tickets will be sold at points within two hundred and fifty miles of the Twin City. Tickets will be good to either St. Paul or Minneapolis and will be good for return to and including Dec. 24,

This is the first time that a reduced rate has been granted for any land show and officers of the Northwest Development League say that the rate was only secured because of the public nature of the show to be given in St. Paul. Most of the land shows have been private enterprises, but the St. Paul or Twin City show as it is called, is an enterprise given by the seven Northwest states and the territory of Alaska.

> THE OPEN DOOR SILOS AND PAY, DOOR FRAMES
> ON Stone, Concrete on Brick Silos
> "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

Farm Education.

Education as a special preparation for farm life is a comparatively recent thing. Until within the memory of the present generation it was could farm. If he had no qualifications for anything else, the tillage of him. Farmers always designed the in the evening. This is the organizabrightest of their boys for the law tion which has been furnishing the afternoon with Mrs. H. A Sampson. or medicine or the ministry, while the dones was encouraged to follow the plow.

All this is now changed, at least in in the northwest. Besides the reheory. It is conceded that as high gular hand concerts, some of the best degree of intelligence is required soloists of the organization as well as to cultivate the soil successfully as to others coming especially to St. Paul he a successful physician. Indeed, farming as it is now taught is both s science and a husiness, and the succossful farmer must understand a wider variety of things than almost

any other professional man. it must be confessed, however, that there is still a considerable margin between theory and practice. Unfortunately, too, the young man who has qualified himself to become a from farm life-he finds it more than to till the soll.

It would be interesting to know land. It would no doubt be found that the majority of them get their money back in something besides farm work. At the same time, this is no argument against agricultural education. It morely shows how hard out be produced for two dollars and generation is required to transform a dradgery into a learned profession .-Wausau Record.

PITTSVILLE.

(Prom the Record.) B. E. Walthers, his brother and two little sons, of Mosinee, spent the Sabbath with relatives here. There was a big feast at the Dacamrich farm Saturday night in honor of the visitors. A few from the city were included with the invited ones and a

big time is reported. Henry Arntz expects to take a six weeks vacation before long, and while be is at liberty he will try out a new venture in the shape of an eating room proprietorship at New Lisbon which has been offered him. If it can be made to pay he will quit the St. Paul road and devote his time trade would profit by the example exclusively to this new venture. Heinie is such a good fellow that all his friends will wish him all the luck

Dacks have been numerous this year—more so than in many years formerly. Flocks of a hundred or more are to be seen flying overhead overy day and they all seem to light for the night near Dexterville. Possibly the wet weather of the past month has furnished them a good feeding ground near the Hemlock and Yellow rivers down there. Al Smith and Hans Lunde went down Saturday morning and brought home saven. A week previous Mr. Smith drove into the city with eleven.

Word has been received in the city that Wilson, who pitched ball for Salter's Colts last season, has hired out to the Winous inter state team as a relay pitcher, and while he is not in the box will hold down center

E. J. Langhoff takes possession to day of the Colvin building, recently vacated by the Record, as a restaurant and caudy kitchen. He will also handle cigars and tobacco and fruit in ECREOII.

TWICE-TOLD TESTI MONY. Grand Rapids People Are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers.

d Ranida testim been published to prove the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in those who were confirmed at the Grand Raipds who suffer from bad Catholic church on Sunday, backs and kidney ills. Lest any sufferor doubt that the cures made by Doan's Kidney Pills are thorough and lasting, we produce confirmed away proof—statements from Grand Rapids people saying that the cures they told f years ago were permanent. Here's

Grand Rapids case: Mrs. Samuel Parker, 867 Eleventh st. N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my family with excellent results. In 1907 I publicly recommended this

remely and now I take pleasure in Jeff DeMars, who is at the Mayo doing so again. The benefit it brough; Hospital in Rochester, is doing very has been permanent. For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, cents New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

ALTDORF

Henry Getsinger, who is employed in the papermill at Rothschild, is here visiting his parents. George and Casper Huser left last

week for Plainfield where they will work in the potato fields. Emma Schilter left for Milwaukee

where she will work the coming

MEEHAN

Miss Delmos Biron of Stevens oint began a six months winter erm of school here Monday.

Ed. Blood and family came over

from Kellner Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Colby home. F. Goldburg from near here loaded carload of household goods Saturday

and shipped them to DePere where he will go to farming the next season. The Sunday school convention held here last week was a complete succass. There was a large number of delegates present from all parts of the county and all enjoyed a good

time. The local commistes wishes

to publicly thank those who so will-

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Rapids, Wis.

ingly assisted in the work.

Arrangements have just been made for the Minnesota State Band to play at the Northwestern Land Products generally believed that any person Shows to be held in the St. Paul Anditorium from Dec. 12 to 22.

of solos dally. The entertainment

features at the Land Show will be numerous and all of the highest class,

the band concerts alone being worth a

PLAN YOUR TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

NOW

Via the Northwestern Line.

land Limited, luxuriously equipped

providing every travel comfort, elec-

tric lighted throughout, with perfect

devices for ventilation and sanitation,

electric lighted "homelike" train to

For reservations and full particu-

lars apply to ticket agents, Chicago

BIRON

Oatholic church at Grand Rapids.

Orottoau Wednesday, Nov. 1.

atives in this burg Souday.

Joe Kacpinski, who is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Nelcoosa

Miss Eva Bates of Rudolph spent

Albin Gutowski, who was sick a

couple of days last week, is able to

Many of our people were among

Lawrence Akey spent Saturday in

Thursday morning after a

this burg with the A. L. Akey family.

leaves a husband and several children.

Mrs. O. Atwood Sunday.

be quite ill at this writing.

Big Show Coming.

make "Busy Izzy" one of the leaders

in the musical farce comedy line, and

a treat is in store for the theatre

patrons who are fortunate enough to

witness this entertainment when it

Spoke From Experience.

"Say, pop, what is meant by letting weil enough alone?" "A good example

of it is when an unmarried man just

continues to remain single."-Phila

160 Acre Farm For Sale.

-Farm in the town of Grant

is presented in this city.

delphia Bulletin.

nicely.

Liscord.

village a few days last week.

Bates and family.

oe out again.

at Rudolph.

daily, only 68 hours unroute.

and North Western Ry. -2t.

days last week

Klappa and family.

to be out again.

ter.

relatives.

baok.

-The famous San Francisco Over-

visit to the show.

Minnesota State Band to Play

at Land Show.

The band is to give four concerts the soil was naturally assigned to daily, two in the afternoon and two to attend services at the Catholic

RUDOLPH.

principal music at the Minnesota State Fair for years and is considered one of the best musical organizations now and we know the boys will do

for the show, will present a number

for a two weeks deer hunt with the Omholt boys near Glidden. Mrs. Joe Rayome is visiting at the

leaves Chicago daily from the new Crotteau at Biron. passenger terminal (the most modern railway station in the world), only

southern California, leaves Chicago

Mrs. Gust Olson of Perkinstown was the guest of relatives here a few Mr. and Mrs. Art Sweeney of J. McGrogan, electrician for the Ployer were Sunday callers of James Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., has instatled lights in the boat house. In The faueral of Mrs. James Gokey the upper story he installed one Benwas held Saturday morning from the gamin fixture with three 90 watt lamps. In the lower story are five 16 An eleven and a half pound boy candle power lamps. These are all was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis complete with fuses and switches. Ho also put one light in front of the Lucy and John Klappa of Sigel Are hose house, which will burn all

spent Sunday at the James Klappa night every night in the week. about the face and head Monday Frank Schook, who has been quite ill with an attack of quinsy, is able morning. While starting a fire in the heating stove at Charles Melsua's Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Babsaloon, where he is employed, he cock on Sunday, October 29, a daughpoured coal oil on the kindling, thinking there were no coals in the Mr. and Mrs. Percy George and stove, stopped behind the bar and got a match, and as he opened the children of Nekocsa visited with relstove door the accumulated gas exploded, burning him as stated above A strauger in Nekcosa the past

at Cornell, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of friends and two weeks would think that notatoes were the only agricultural product of this section of country-judging Abner Atwood was laid up with a strained back a couple of days last by the immense numbers of bushels brought to this market. Since the The boarding house is about ready season opened about two weeks ago, for occupancy again. It has been the local buyers have shipped some well cleaned and repainted inside and thing like 40,000 bushels.

Martin Brandt, S. L. Stevens, Wit outside. The roof was reshingled, and steam heat is being justalled. Robinson and Wm. Hooper were at Altogether the building presents a Stevens Point last Friday to attend very neat appearance. Mrs. J. T. the district convention of the I. O. Horron will take charge of the place O. F. lodges. The meeting was called again. All are glad to welcome her to order and presided over by presiient S. L. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Denis left and Mr. and Mrs. Mouras of Rudolph Wednesday evening for Chicago, Mr. spent Sanday at the Harry Abrams Denis went to purchase his holiday stock, while Mrs. Denis is visiting Mrs. Wm. Hunsicker of Windsor friends. He will return Sunday, bu visited with her daughter, Lillian, she will remain several weeks. at the Ulrich Schook home in this

ARPIN

F. T. Muller has arrived in Arpin. Sunday with her brother, George He shipped a car of household goods and two horses, six Holstein cows and is going to be one of the hustling dairy farmers of Wood County. He has a family of four children, also a Mrs. Frank Stellmacher spent the wife. Mrs. Muller did not come to Milwaukee to attend the funeral.

latter part of last week with friends to Wood County with her husband as she received a message that her that cannot be cured and no incurable disease that cannot be benefitted. Mrs. Muller will come to Wood County this week. They should make a success as they have plenty of Mrs. Jim Gokey passed quietly good strong boys who are willing to work and Mr. Muller himself is a serious illness of several months. She good man at any kind of work,

Goes Into the Carp Business

all married, to mourn her departure. The remains were interred in the The state of Wisconsin is going in Catholic cemetery Saturday morning. to the "carp" business on a wholesale Misses Pearl Margeson and Ina State Fish and Game Warden scale. Atwood of your city were guests of John A. Shoits has announced that no more permits will be issued by the From last reports we learn that department to private individuals to sein carp, but that all the seining will be done under the direction of the state department, the receipts for Little Esther Beck is reported to the sale of carp to be turned over to the state treasurer for use in the general fund. It is estimated that the receipts for the sale of carp, -Three laughs a minute throughwhich are shipped to eastern markets out the performance is what is by the carloads, to be sold as canned promised amusement seekers at Daly's salmon, will aggregate several thon Theatre, Friday night, Nov. 10th, sands of dollars. The new policy of when the merry musical comedy the state fish and game warden ap-'Busy Izzy'' will be presented with plies to all of the lakes in the state. George Sidney, in the title role and The seining will be done by exa large and clever company headed perienced men who will receive a by Carrie Webber and the following salary for their services. The start well known fun makers. Dick Hume, of the seining campaign already is on Nick Basil, Frank Gibbons, Walter at Lake Kegonsa. Carp are seined Webber, Leona Burrad and Luttie out of the lake upon the theory that Musical comedy of big they destroy game fish and must be taken from the lakes if the game fish proportions is a sign of the times and there appears to be a fierce struggle are to be saved. Just how much for supremacy going on all the while seining will be done has not been the majority of theatre goers keep determined. Mr. Sholts takes the position that the carp are the property in a receptive mood for entertainof all the people of the state and if ment of that character. A show with northern part of the state recently to plenty of comedy action, intensified there is any revenue to be gained spend a few days during the hunting by lots of pretty music, and hand- from taking them out of the lakes, some girls, brilliant electrical effects the state is entitled to the money. and a scenic environment of more than ordinary merit is what goes to

Women in Business. Women are now engaged in all but two of the 303 gainful occupations of the men of this country.

Will Explain the Law.

mission will visit over half the counties of the state to address county boards on the provision of the new light a trial of the tate highway law. Senator E. E. Browne of Waupaca

vill speak as follows: Tuesday afternoon or night, Nov. 14, Wau paca; Wednesday, morning, Grand Rapide: afternoon Wautoma: Thurs Portage County known as the Henry day morning, Green Lake; afternoo Hahn farm. Edward Lynch, Grand or night, Stevens Point; Friday after noon or night, Shawano.

RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Peter Akey and son Howard bave returned from a few days visit with her daughter. Mrs. C. H. De-Long of Edgar. She also visited at Wansau and Mosinee.

Missed Gerirude Akey and Bessie Howker drove to the Rapids Sunday to attend services at the Catholic church. They also spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. H. A Sampson.

Frank Root and Will Hamm are nicely started in their new creamary now and we know the boys will do their best.

Altho Rudolph is rather small there may come a time when we need a fire department. For particulars ask Bessie Bowker.

Mrs. Frank Akey and children returned on Monday evening from a visit with her parents in Brillion.

Mrs. John Rayome returned Sunday night from your city where she has teen spending several days with her father wno is sick.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel visited here between trains on Monday evening.

Fred and Emil Piltz leave today for a two weeks deer hunt with the Constant posts.

Oct. 18

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution.

By virtue of an excention, issued out of and under the scale of the Circuit Court in and to the law of the County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, and against the Sth day of July, A. D. 1905, in and to read County of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, afternoon with Mrs. H. A Sampson.

Frank Root and Will Hamm are nicely started in their new creamary now and we know the boys will do the february of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, and against the county of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, and against the sale defendant, for the sam of Ninety-Two and sale defendant, for the sam of Ninety-Two and for the sam of Ninety-Two and for the sam of Ninety-Two and sale defendant, for the sam of Ninety-Two and for the Sam of the Cronit of the Sam of the County of Wood, and Indient Co

Adoption-Notice of Hearing.

State of Wiscousin State of Wiscousin State of Wiscousin State of Wiscousin State of the Adoption of Lydia Bertin Noison, an Infram under the age of fourteen home of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis

Crotteau at Biron.

Misses Eva Akoy, Iva and Ha Noel
spent Sunday at Rudolph. What's
the attraction girls?

Miss Irma Hassell has discontinued
her school work and will clerk for
A. J. Kujawa.

There will be a big dance at Marcan's hall Thursday evening. Music
will be furnished by the Reel
orchestra.

NEKOOSA
(Prom the Times)
The boat house is now lighted by electricity. During the past week W.
J. McGrogan, electrician for the
Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., has installed lights in the boat house. In

In the mutter of the adoption of Lydia Bertha
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Sudal Earling Acoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the adoption of the Ecoustic Course
Whereas, a petition in writing by Justin
Burnler and Atoms Bornler for the about the call of t

hearing.
Dated this 20th day of October, 13th.
D. D. Conway, By the Court:
W. J. Conway,
Atty for Petitioners.
County Jindge

COMING

TALENTED PHYSICIAN IN THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DIS-EASES. OFFERS HIS SERVICES

FREE TO THE SICK The Battle Creek Specialist, licensed by the State for the cure of all Nervous and Chronic Discuses of Men, Women and Children, offers to all who call on the day, date and during the hours given below, consultation, examination, advice and all medical services required to complete a cure absolutely Free of Charge. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last treatments have been discovered that are absolutely sure and certain in their effect.

This Doctor is considered one of America's leading Stomach and Nerve Specialists, an expert in the treatment

specialists, an expert in the treatmen of all Chronic diseases, and will cure ot all Chronic discusses, and whitever you, whatever your ailment, in a way that will astonish you.

Many Wonderful Cures in Discases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves and Rheumatism, Scia-

Lungs, Nerves and Rhoumatism, Sciatica, Diabetus, Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Eczema, Dropsy, Bed-wetting Children and all constitutional and serious internal diseases that baille the skill

of the family physician.

No Operations Needed for Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Coitre and Piles.

Leg Ulcers positively and speedily Leg Ulcers positively and spectral cured by an entirely new system.

Modern Treatment for Asthma, Catarrh and Deafness.

In Fact, there is no curable disease Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 260

No Matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, sanitariums or patent medicines, if you want to get well again, you should not fail to call. Go! Have it forever settled in your mind, if your case is curable, he will treat you; if incurable, he will give you such advice as may prolong your life.

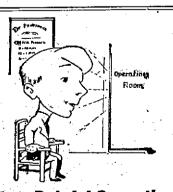
This Free Offer is made but once to each caller in order to advertise the Battle Creek System of treating diseases which has lifted so many from the depths of dispair to the heights of health and happiness, and why not you?

Married Ladies must come with their Husbands and Minors with their Fathers.

The Visiting Specialist will be at the

Hotel Dixon, Grand Rapids Wis. Just Five Hours This Visit From 9 A. M. until 2 P. M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

RETURNING EVERY SIX WEEKS.



It's a Painful Operation The eating of some bread

made from some of those 'near" first class brands. If you are in search of a

real flour, one that is milled in strict accordance with the Beginning Nov. 14, members and most approved methods, that ingineers of the state highway com- is made from fully ripened, choice wheat berries, we so-

> Victoria Brand If you try it once you will buy it always.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Nov. 22 TWO GREAT ANNUAL EVENTS IN CHICAGO.

-The International Live Stock Exposition, December 2 to 9, and U. S. Irrigation Exposition, Land and November 18 to December 9. Don's fail to attend. For full particulars apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry. -2t.

Be Sure You're Right -Barker's Cough Remedy is the nedicine for colds, sore throat and Johnson & Hill Co. rheumatism.

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON



DR. A. L. RIDGMAN PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Telephone No. 92. Residence 'phone No. 23. Office over Church's drug store no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Wood Block, over Post Office Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids

J. W. COCHRAN.

LAWYER

Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis. Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federa Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential corres-pondents in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

J. R. RAGAN

Licensed Embalmorand Undortaker House phone 69. Store 313. Spafford's Building, east side.

J. A. GAYNOR ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Postoffice on the East side. Will practice in all courts Tel. 142

DENTIST Office in the MacKinnon Block. Office

DR. E. L. GRAVES

D. D. CONWAY ATTORNEY AT LAW

Law, Loans and Collections. We have

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER Best of work guaranteed. Call tele-phone 233 or at the house 447 Third

J. J. JEFFREY

ave. north.

Loans and Collections, Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons, Tel. 251

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Mc Kinnon block. Phones 150 and 466.

W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Duly Block, East Side. To No. 243. Grand Rapids.

DR. D. A. TELFER

DR. S. E. COTTRILL Graduate Veterinarian Office at Wheir's livery on the west side. Phone 388. Res. phone 523.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

05 North Second street, east Grand Rapids, Wis. night calls 402 Business 'phone 401

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

B. M. VAUGHAN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 254

Money loaned, Real estate bought and sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand Rapids, Wis. **GOOD HEALTH**

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature mani fest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass beer, like **Grand Rapids** Boor, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength,

health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker. Try our beer. It is the

acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

'Phone 177

Grand Rapids Brewing Co. A Home Industry



TF you're enough interested in fine clothes to enjoy looking at them, we want you to know that we're enough interested in fine clothes to enjoy showing them.

We've got them to show, too; the new Fall weaves, colors and patterns; the new models and smart fashions from Hart Schaffner & Marx, just in; just opened up for the use of our friends and customers.

They're so good--these clothes--that they don't really cost much; there's true economy in buying them.

Select yours now; buy it when you're ready Suits \$18 and up. Overcoats \$16.50 and up



JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wis.





FACTS, plain facts, are often hard to tell without harding body's feelings.

But, as agents for Garland Stoves

mark. Sold only through reliable dealers. Never load But, as agents for Garland Stoves and Ranges, we have no desire to by Moil Order or Catalog Houses. do that—no quarrel with any Mail Garlands. In over Made for 40 years to assistation.

But, as agents for Garland Stoves and Ranges, we have no desire to that—no quarrel with any Mail Garlands for 40 years to assistation.

House. House. It is stove buyers for whom we have facts worth considering

ing any kind of a stove or range. Buy Where You Can See

-practical, profitable facts whenever you are thinking of buy-

What You Get-At HOME We do not say this selfishly. We only ask that you investigate Garlands before you buy. That's all, if We are glad to rest the matter on your judgment then—when you see our full line of

latest style Garlands for every purpose to suit your needs.

Quality -For over 40 years Garland stoves and ranges have had the greatest sale of any stoves and ranges in the world —in over 4,000,000 homes. Garland Quality costs you no more than stoves and ranges of inferior grade. So why not secure The World's Best?

Permanent economy in buying any stove or range should be considered not only from its first cost, but also from the point of view of durability, materials and workmanship. Garlands are the world's best for baking, cooking or heating and do each with the least waste of fuel.

Service

FOR SALE BY Centralia Hardware Co.

require.

Ask for the Garland Book

"The Only Safe Way to Buy Stoves and Ranges"

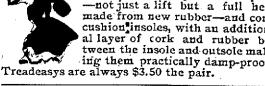


OUR STOCK is of fine, selected Lumber. We can give you sort you

---LUMBER--in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Fine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactorily it will be

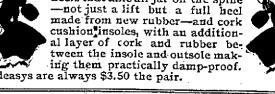
.MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.. M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine -not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber-and cork



Sold by I. Zimmerman

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN



(Continued from last week. There are some features in this west side planthat will require more study, for special atten-

rion must be given to establishing conditions

that will be fair to the public as well as the cornorations and industries. The playgrounds as indicated are so disposed as to give all the people a place of public re creation within easy walking distance of their homes, as is provided in the development of the modern town plan. It is likely that there are other localities near the ones indicated that will be quite as suitable, or that more numerous

RECOMMENDATIONS FORTHE BAST SIDE. reservation and road system takes advantage of mostly tree covered binits and spring fed brook valleys. These blutts begin at the city's present clyle center, run northeasterly to Robin. son Park and Forest Hill Cemetery, and southcasterly away from the river, thence returning in a southwesterly course to near the river at | end of the island on the east side and to a proland near river bank level that is occupted by business blocks and residences, while above the bluffs nearly all buildings are residences. From the base of these bluffs flow springs at frequent Intervals, and it is such springs that supply the driven wells of the city's water system.

These bloffs are too sleep for buildings of cultivation. In many places they are covered with trees that form tine banks of foliage and sky lines as seen from many home lots and city streets. It is this bluff with springs and streams at its base that is included between new streets above and below the slope to form a continuous reservation from Bulls Eye at the south to Robinson Park. From this park a double readway might well be continued along the brook. sides into the country eastward. A broadening broken land is also made on each side of the North Western Italirond right of way.

The bluff too and bottom reservation reads almost their whose length give access to unimproved low priced property, much of this property being low priced because it is wet-An important feature of the project is to proylds for the drainage of such land through an open channel within the reservation for most of its length that will be deep enough to drain all wet land along the line. Usually this channel will follow the line of streams that come within the takings indicated. At other points a new channel will take the stream within these lines. Sometimes a paved bottom may be needed on the bottom of the new channel to make it easy to keep it in order, but with planted banks and shaded walks it can soon be given the character and attractiveness of natural water course which will be very attrac. tive from the walks and roads along side.

Such an open course I would recommen here as well as in the proposed reservation along Grand Avenue on the westerly side be. cause of the lower cost of construction and its

Huch a permanent landscape pussage through thereon as they are now coming on the river banks. It will make an attractive driving and walking way to the town center on a short cut diagonal line from the northwest and southeast segments of the town, thus saving time and giv ing pleasure to all citizens. Values thus added to present low cost and will justify owners in giving the land required for the roads and reservations, and the city in expending the necessary amounts for Grainage and construction within them.

there is an open raffroad treatle. Connection is made with the river shore drive through the proposed park on either side of the railroad right of way to the point where this river drive is carried under the railroad at the edge of the shere at the bridge abutment. These divided crossings will make it practicable to do away with the present grade crossing.

At the proposed See line, extension roads are also carried along the side of the right of way to the river side drive where it is hoped that a separation of grades may also be made. The reservation roads proper where they cross the Soo line extension are brought together at the base of the bluff north of the Irving School, in order that they may be carried under the tracks | day. readily, then beyond the proposed right of way a road is brought again to the bluff top. It is fortunate that such favorable opportunities exist for suparating grades here, and it is to the advantage of both city and raitroad that they be worked out.

A similar opportunity to separate grades and do away with an existing grade crossing is Indicated along shore under the North Western Railroad bridge on the westerly side. It is tremely high water when these shere roads will not be usable, but the drive to over track reads above high water is not far. To provide for direct road lines through the

town, the roads along railroad rights of way already referred to are made. Other roads are indicated to reach outlying segments having no direct approach to the city. I have also indiented the subdivision of the open land in district No. 3 and the broadening of Oak Street which seems to me quite as important as the broadening of Vine Street which will be the continuation of Grand Avenue over the bridge: also several minor modifications to secure directness and safety, such as the cut off at the corner of 5th Street at the school grounds, and the making of a small triangular park next to lets 2 and 6, the continuation of 9th Street through to Franklin Street to give an adequate street connection here, also the continuation of 4th Street to Saratoga to take the place of a nacrow passage and to do away with an old baen that is not an attractive terminus to North Street as one looks through it to the northeast. BRIDGES.

The present river bridge when replaced ought to be of concrete Decause of its beauty Its permanence, and its low maintenance cost Consider in this connection the beauty of the bridge to Belle Isle.

Future bridges must also be considered, and have indicated one to follow parallel to the Northwestern Rallroad bridge, and another parallel to the proposed Soc line bridge. It should be possible for the city to secure cooperative action with this railroad so that abutment plors may be built that will be sufficient for both the tracks and the highway. The next bridge required by the growth of the town obviously should be above the Consolldated dam. STREETS.

Many residentsal streets that are not mainthoroughfares are much too wide for convent. ence, economy, or beauty. Such rich towns as Brookling, Mass., Lake Forest, Ill., and the State Highway Commissions of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Now Jorsey, and other states, make the payed or earth ways only wide onough to meet the actual requirements of trafile. The state highways are only made to to 18 ft. with furf outside upon which toams can turn out in emergencies. There are few streets in Grand Rapids where a greater width than this is necessary outside of those streets that are much used for business.

PLAYGROUNDS. For playgrounds on the easterly side I do not recommend large takings since there will be playground opportunities at intervals in the cross town reservation I have outlined. The city also has a large amount of land about the Witter Normal Training School and the High School, as well as large lots about other schools and some sultable land near the Court House and at the civic center. I would, however, recommend that the city set aside for playgrounds some streets that run between blocks where the sides of the lots are along the street, because the streets running in front of the lots boards; dining room, living room, subscriber to the paper you had better are sufficient to meet all requirements. I re- parlor, 8 bed rooms with closets, also send in your name now with a dollar commend this because a very large part of the a room for a bath room. Basement and a half and have your receipt date blocks on the east side are so much smaller than blocks usually are in cities that it will be full size of house. Water and sewer to Jan. 1, 1913. an economy and convenience to cut out the in basement and kitchen. Good barn. cost of construction and maintenance of a wagon shed and chicken house, coment portion of such streets, and put the money into sidewalk and ourb. House built public playgrounds or school gardens.

STREET TREES. A very important feature of the detailed plans | from city and wishes to dispose of for the development of the city's plan will be property. Price \$2000,00. Until the study for street tree care and planting, | sold will rent for \$15,00, This should be done by a committee having full authority to act, for where such work is entrusted to individual property owners it is impossible to secure that uniformity that is essential to the highest type of street beauty, of tree beauty, and tree health. HOME GROUNDS.

The work of the individual counts immensely in improving the appearance of a city, for a large number of people doing a little can very Lyon Block. quickly raise the standard of the town's aspect

especially if this is done in an organized way oward securing a definite result.

It may well be the province of a town imout a plan for individuals to work to on each street to give it distinction. For example, one street muy be a Lilac street, another a Rose street, by having each lot owner pay for the plantings on one lot would morge with the ones on other lots, and the whole street in season be a most effective mass of color. TOTAL AGREAGE.

of the accompanying appendix is 146 acres-This includes the roads inside the plotted city which would be required in any event for the development of inaccessible land within the city, and represents nearly one-half of the total On the easterly side of the river the principal | road acreage. The remaining acreage is made up of the 100 ft, wide reservation for the riverside drive which would include land for shore control that would not be required for driving surface. The river shore reads included extend from Centralia Bridge on the south along both sides of the river to the city, and north to the the city pumping station. Relow these blatts is posed park north of the west side. Such roads will also open up traccossible land which, however, is not likely to be required for homes as rapidly as that nearer the city, although it should be borne in mind that the tendency of the day in many cities is to build homes on mall estates in the country with fine outlooks

ather than on crowded city lots. In the park proposed are 140 acres, this providing for a little over lifty people to the acre. which is about the average of towns having an adequate park and playground system. For Grand Rapids it is a conservative not an excessive taking, considering the probable future | growth. If in addition to this city owned had such companies as the Consolidated Paper Company should be willing to make their large holdings always accessible to the public under that includes city land and other attractive proper restrictions, then Grand Rapids would be very liberally endowed with open recreation

If the future water supply system of Grand Rapids and adjacent towns is taken from a f storage reservoir on Four Mile Oreck as scena likely instead of from driven wells, another notable public reservation will be established, especially if the shores of this creek can also is preserved, for I am told that this stream is a

very beautiful one. The first essential in the acquirement of such system as I have outlined is to acculre the tablish a memorial more caduring than any girl born Sunday night, Nov. 5th. structure made by man, or by purchase when an owner is obviously not benefitted by the

The next essential is to open the public holdings to the use of the public in a simple and inexpensive way, leaving expensive construction to come when public use is such as to make it necessary. It is important, too, that there be an assistant

to the public who shall serve as a guide and your city Wodnesday. friend, not as a policeman alone. Grand Rapids has the example of the state capital at Madison to follow where more has been done through the generosity and public the town will invite the construction of homes spirit of its citizens to make it a beautiful city on the six o'clock train from his trip than in any other state capital of the union, I believe the same public spirit is in Grand Rapids and that its accomplishment in the improvement of the town will make a notable seord for other cities of its size to follow Respectfully submitted.

Warren H. Manning.

ALTDORF.

To make the connections to the Riverside season for door, but as there are wedding in your city Wednesday. Road from this reservation, the upper bluff top fewer deer around here than ever Otto Garbrecht was a visitor at read is carried ever the N. W. R. R. tracks at a before we imagine there won't be the Raeder home Sunday. much sport hunting. Several from Martin Knuth and Arthu here are going out to Olty Point and ful. Another case of not leaving winter. enough seed the previous year.

Adolph and Otto Gash left today for Nebraska to work on one of the Knuth and Otto Carbreelit spent Mrs. Harold Pinning by Mrs. Ed. entitled action on the 4th day of dredges belonging to the Road Con- Sunday evening with Carl Knuth and Clack, A number from Pittsville November, A. D. 1910, the under-

There was a christening party at Frank Huser's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schilter entertained a number of their friends Sun-

There are eighteen Holstein cows Sr. family a few days last week. that have produced over 700 pounds twelve that have exceeded 8000 lbs. olty. in 80 days. And now comes the Holstein cow Margie Newman with 868 2 lbs. milk in seven days and 8555.6 lbs. in 30 days, her highest shopper Saturday. true that there may be short periods of ex. one day's yield being a little over 185 lbs. Here is certainly a cow that is a whole herd of common cows

BIRTHS

as to production.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohm-

Crotteau of Biron.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orme

Market Report.

Coust. . 8 Notice of Application for Proof of Will. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate,

State of Wisconsin, 188. Wood County, 188.
In the matter of the last will and testament of Mary Clokny, deceased.
Whoreas, an instrument in writing, purnorting to be the last will and restament of Mary Gokey, deceased, late of Biron, County of Wood State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; And whereas, application has been made by Eilen Marceau, Tilie Weaver, Sophia Akey and Frank Gokey praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary

of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law;
It is ordered, that said application be heard before this Court, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rupids, on the 6th day of December, A.

In 1911, at 10 o'clock A.M.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all pursons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for four weeks successively in the Grand Hapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to said hearing.

Dated November 7th, 1911.

J. J. Jeffrey,
Atty, for Petitioners V. J. Conway, After a Mr.

A Home For You

AT LESS THAN COST.

The Louis Nequette property, cor-Street, one block from Lowell School. about 6 years ago. Owner has moved

C. E. BOLES

Mortgages, Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title and Insurance Telephone 323

RUDOLPH

The confirmation class at the provement society to do such work and to may Catholic church Saturday, Nov. 4th Minn., is visiting with relatives for bower of evergreen and potted plants. was a large one, there being about an indefinite time. 125 children confirmed by the Rt.

Rev. Bishop Schwebach of LaOrosse planting of a single plant or a few plants, assisted by Fr. Reding of Grand which would then be so arranged that the Rapids, Fr. Feldman of Nekoosa, Fr. Wojak from Sigel, besides Fr. John O'Reilly and Rev. Fr. VanSever of this church. About ten children The total acreage as summarized on page one from here were confirmed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tennis returned after visiting at the John Joosten

Miss Anna Schmick, who has been working in your city, is now working

or Mrs. P. Whitman, Miss Vinnie Baker of your city is isiting her nicce, Mrs. N. Ratelle. Mrs. Hannah Akey of your city was up Saturday to act as sponsor for

Mary Dickson. Dave Sharkey was in Iowa a few days last week having gone to meet

worse for his trip. Albin and Mary Kujawa came to be confirmed here Saturday,

unting for a few days. Hassell were shoppers in your city Winebrenner. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson returned home Saturday after spending a month levening. with their son, Dr. Jackson and

Miss Tena Jacobs of Stevens Point was here Saturday to act as snonsor for Iona Ratelle who was confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. 15. Baufman are reland by gift from owners, who can thus est joicing over the arrival of a baby

> Miss Stella Hewitt was up from the Rapids Wednesday evening to attond the dance.

> John Murrofka and Henry Marsonn came down from Cornell Wednesday for a two wooks visit,

Mrs. Sam Joosten was shopping in

in your city Thursday. A. J. Kujawa returned Friday to Chicago.

SIGEL

A very nice birthday surprise party was held at Rev. Gieselman's Sunday evening, Oct. 9 in honor of Mrs. Gioselman's birthday. Quite a number of people from here

Saturday is the first of the open attended the Schroeder-Haferman

left for Tomahawk on Tuesday where up north where deer are more plenti- they will work in the woods this

Misses Polly and Martha Garbrecht buyers. and Elsio Knuth and Mossrs. Carl

Alvin Klasinger attended the surprise party at Rander's Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiber of

Morrill visited with the Aug. Kunth Miss Clara Zoring is employed at of milk in seven consecutive days and | the Peter McJamley home in your

> Wodding betls will soon be ringing for Sophie and Frank, Lona Reise was a Grand Rapids

Chas. Klevene's baby was baptized Sunday.

Octo Garbrecht and John Raeder | the organization and officers will be ntend to go deer hunting this week olocted. but we do not know which kind of deer or dear.

A Halloween surprise was held at day evening. Rudolph Raeder's Tuesday evening, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ourtis Oct. 31 in honor of Misses Hattie and the church. Amelia Raeder. The evening was

> enjoyable time was had by all, Everbody is busy husking corn uowadaya. Julius Forsland is still very sick

with rhoumatism and with little hopes of recovery. Mrs. Sam Nystrom is back from Hazelhurst, where she went to attend

the wedding of her brother. John Bloomquist, who has made his home here for a long time, has routed his farm and has gone to

Joliet, Illinois, where he will enter a home for the aged. Miss Emma Worland is home from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she

has been visiting her sister. Edwin Borg is pressing hay for William Kronstedt and Samuel Erickson near Grand Rapids.

Miss Jennie Lundberg has gone to Chicago, Ill., after spending a three monhits vacation at the H. Lundberg Arvid Auderson has quit his work

at Babcock. Ernest and Miss Clara Larson of Arpin spent Sunday at the Anderson Mr. and Mrs. August Coleman have

eturned to their home in Hazelhurst after a visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson are moving into their new home. Eric Martinson intends to sell his arm to a party from Grand Rapids,

For New Subscribers. If you subscribe for the Tribune now, and pay a dollar and a half in

ner of 8th Ave. South and Hale advance, you will get the paper for the remainder of 1911 and all of 1912 Large comer lot 06 feet by 132 feet, for the price of one years sub-Seven room house; kitchen with oup- scription. If you are not already a

Kellner Coal Co. **Goal and Wood**

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

Mrs. Wallie Robinson of Austin,

at Grand Rapids.

Miss Mary LaVigue spent Saturday words united them man and wife.

rented for the coming year. spent Sunday with Miss Louise Benz. Mr. and Mrs. John Bymers and Oatholic church in Grand Rapids on children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hookstra.

A large crowd attended the Halto their home in Green Bay Monday loween party at the hall Saturday Mr. Pinning is a gentleman of stercard playing, etc.

visitor Saturday. Saturday, Nov. 4th.

Saturday. John Becker of Sherry and consin We wish them a long life of health Fredericks on Wednesday evening. Otto Becker of St. Paul were callers and happiness. Dave returned Thursday none the in the vicinity of east Arpin Sunday ufternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl moved to down from Stevens Point Friday night town Saturday and for the present are living in the old Swan building Peter Akey has gone to Morrill just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rew Winebrenner, who have moved with Mesdames T. Keyzer and C. O. the former's mother, Mrs. Nora this week for Colorado where she will

Arthur Evenson of Auburndale attedned the dance at the hall Saturday guest of his brother-in-law. J. H.

Miss Nellie Rosplock is employed at the Witter House in Grand Rapids. | ceiver for the Vesper Malleable Iron | Miss Myrtle Lewis came up from the Rapids Saturday afternoon to city on Tuesday. spend Sunday with home folks.

A basket social will be given at the hall Eriday evening, Nov. 10th for the benefit of the church. A program is now being prepared. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a basket.

Pleasant Hill

John Duckey was yery much surprised Monday evening when he returned home from one of the neigh-Mrs. E. Hanmschild was a caller bors to find the house filled with young folks. The evening was spent in danoing. Edwin Uhlman is quite sick at

present with quinsy. Fred Fenske is in our vicinity with his threshing outfit. He will finish this week.

Fred and Henry Gachnany have purchased a sawing outfit from John Schookert. They expect a gasoline Nov. 8 engine soon. Mrs. Otto Erdman is not imroving

as fast as her friends wish she would. Mrs. Temple returned to her home Charles E. Anderton. in Essex Monday. Will Bennett ret

The sale at Mrs. Wartner's did not draw a very large crowd but all were

Preaching at 2 o'clock. The sale of E. D. Ayers drew a

trought fair prices. the creamery here. A meeting will Range No. Four (4) East. be held Tuesday evening to perfect

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinning were seronaded by a few of the boys Thurs-

The wedding of Mr. Harold Pinning spent in plaiging games and a most and Miss Edua Peters occurred at the day, Nov. 1 at 12 o'clock. The plantations have spread to neighborstrains of the wedding march played ing isles.

Sheds are to be erected soon at

by Mrs. P. H. Likes was heard and the couple took their places in a Rev. Brown in a few well chosen building over Levin's store, we are

After the congratulations they sat work in this line. All the latest Mr. and Mrs. Steven Faber moved down to a fine wedding dinner of styles and fads in mounts and papers onto the Bahr farm which they have two courses. The bride was attired can be seen here and we are prepared in a steel gray silk gown. The groom to guarantee satisfaction in every Miss Mary Marti of Auburndale also were a suit of gray. The bride instance. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters and has a wide circle of friends and is prominent in church work where she is organist and teacher of the primary department. East Side evening and all report a fine time. ling qualities and is also a worker The evening was spent in dancing, in the church and Sunday school where he is superintendent. He has he spent two weeks with several Willie Passer was a Grand Rapids purchased the Campbell farm and as soon as some repairs are completed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hohn are the they will start housekeeping. They happy parents of a baby girl born received many fine presents. Those rish, who have spent the greater part present besides the immediate families of the past summer on their father's Mrs. John Smith and Miss Lizzie were, Mrs. M. Temple of Essex, Mr. farm at. Shorry, returned to their Smith were Grand Rapids visitors and Mrs. Ed. Clack of Pittsville, Fred home in this city last week, Fox and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

a week. W. H. Getts is visiting with friends in Madison and Reedsburg for a few days. Miss Alua Lind expects to leave

spend the winter. Fred Burlingame of Ripon is a

Linderman this week, Fred Vollmar of Marshfield, re-Works, was a business visitor in the

Chas. Kruger, manager of the Johnson & Hill Co. grocery department, has been confined to his home for several days by sickness.

R. L. Nash returned this morning from Chicago where he had been with three carloads of steers from the Nash stock farm near Junction City.

Louis Wipfli, who is employed as a linesman in Montana, had his right leg broken below the knee last week. The accident happened while Mr. Wipfli was riding on a railroad veloci pede.

Messrs, Frank and Will Lessig, H. Lawrence, Jos. Rick, Anton Hirzy, August Miller, George Forrand and Gus Premier of Milwaukee leave tomorrow for Boulder where they will spend ton days hunting door.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Porcciosure.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court,

Plaintiff,

William H. Hunsicker and Almiun Hunsicker, his wife, and John M. Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of fore-

closure and sale made in the above A miscellancous shower was given signed Sheriff of Wood County, State The dedication of the church will of Wisconsin, will sell at the front be held on Sunday, Nov. 19th, and north door of the Court House Everybody is invited. Rev. Staff of in the city of Grand Rapids, on the Grand Rapids and Rev. Carter of 28rd day of December, A. D. 1911 at Madison are expected to be present. 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that The Sunday School will be held at I day, the real estate and mortgaged o'clock instead of 2 to give the premises directed by said judgment to preaching services more time, be sold and therein described as follows:

The South-East Quarter (SE%) of large growd Thursday and everything the South-East Quarter (SEM) of Section No. Thirteen (13) in Town-The farmers are expecting to buy ship No. Twenty-Four (24) North of Terms of Sale, cash.

Dated this 8th day of November,

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Famous Sumatra Wrappers. Sumatra is famous the world over home of the bride's parents Wednes- for its clear wrappers, and tobacco



A Little Reflection

will convince you that we couldn't afford to go on making promises unless we backed them up with our building materials. We are on the job when it comes to supplying first-class cement, lime, plaster and other building materials. No matter how large or small your order, we are ready and able to fill it at once.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

Sometimes Difficult to Save!

At this season of the year, with fuel bills and other necessary preparation for winter, it is difficult for some to save money from their wages. Many, however, have their household expenses so systematized that deposits in their Savings Accounts are made regularly EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR, It is surprising how those accounts do grow. But even if you cannot deposit every month it PAYS TO SAVE WHAT YOU CAN. Better try to make the start this month if you can spare a

Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Deposits made by the 12th draw interest from the 1st.

Announcement

-Having opened a photographic studio in the Wheelan & Kruger now prepared to execute all kinds of

Give us a trial and be convinced that we are here to please you.

Everything new and up to date. KAUDY'S STUDIO Grand Rapids, Wis.

A. J. Hasbrouck returned the past week from a trip to Oklahoma where directors of the Fox River Uil Co., looking after their interests. Misses Katherine and Jessie Far-

Ted Chapman, who broke his ankle about two months ago while working on a dredge at the Grand Rapids

Foundry, is able to be about again

and expects to return to his work in

COAL

When ordering COAL remember our prices are always RIGHT, and the conl we GUARANTEE. Don't think you can burn coal in any kind of old junk and get all the heat there is in the coal,

If your coal don't burn right and you can't get the heat you want, call up 416 and we will send a man who will try and find the fault-we are here to please.

Bossert Bros. & Company

Residence 54

Phone 416

and Only

10 large bars Laundry Soap only	25c
2 packages Grandmas Washing Powder only	25c
7 pounds Starch only	20c
5 pounds Rice only	18c
2 large cans deep red Salmon	28c
3 large packages Corn Flakes only	23c
Soda Crackers, plain and salted only	7c
15 pounds SUGAR	\$1.00

NASH GROCERY

Telephone No. 550. West Side. Grand Rapids, Wis.



By The Week

and there'll be no chance of your becoming dependent upon the

some good and many bad, but none

of "SAVING." Save a portion of what you earn THIS WEEK-deposit it for safe keeping and 3 per cent interest at Our Savings

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS WEST SIDE

PREMIUM LIST

WISCONSIN BANKERS ASSOCIATION AGRICULTURAL CONTEST DALY'S OPERA HOUSE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Wednesday, December 6th, 1911.

All farmers, with their families, in Wood and adjoining Counties are cordially invited to participate.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		~ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Prizes	First \$3.00	Second \$2.00	Third \$1.00
CORN—		In Trade	In Trade
Wis. No. 7	Cash_Banks	Kruger' & Warner Co.	A. P. Hirzy
6.13 6.1		In Trade	In Trade
Golden Glow (or No. 12)	Cash-Banks	McCamley & Pomainville	J. B. Daly
		In Trade	In Trade
Any other variety of dent.	Cash-Banks	Johnson & Hill Co. In Trade	Wood County Drug Co. In Trade
Flint.	Cash-Banks	Kallogg Brog. Tamber, Co.	H F Gaulka
OATS—	Oddi-Ditting	Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co. In Cash	In Trade
Swedish select (Big Four)	Cash-Banks	Grand Rapids Milling Co.	
		In Cash	In Trade
Kershon (or 60 day oats)	Cash-Banks	Grand Rapids Milling Co.	J. R. Ragan
**		In Trade	In Trade
Any other variety	Cash-Banks	Johnson & Hill Co.	J. R. Ragan
BARLEY		In Trade	In Trade
Oderbrucher	Cash-Banks		McCamley & Pomainville
Menselman	Challe Davids	In Trade	In Trade
Manshury	Cash-Banks	W. C. Weisel In Trade	R. M. Levin In Trade
Any other variety	Cash-Banks	Link & Werle	M. Steinberg
Terry Condit Village 1	Odan-Dunks	In Cash	In Trade
RYE—	Cash-Banks	Grand Rapids Milling Co.	M. Steinberg
	2121111	In Cash	In Trade
BUCKWHEAT	Cash_Banks	Grand Rapids Milling Co.	Gr. Rapids Tea & Coffee Co
POTATOES—		In Trade	In Trade
Early varieties	Cash-Banks	Gleue Bros. Inc.	Glene Bros. Inc.
e -		In Trude	ln Trade
Late varieties	Cash-Banks	Johnson & Hill Co.	Otto's Pharmacy
THITDAM	2.1 CM322	In Trade	In Trude
WHEAT CLOVER SEED	Ellis Lbr. Co.	Abel & Podawiltz Co.	Abel & Podawiltz Co.
Red	In Trade (Box Berries)	In Trade Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.	In Trade W. C. Weisel
	In Trade	In Trade	In Trade
Alsike	Cohen Bros.	Gottschalk & Anderson	Otto's Pharmacy
TIMOTHY SEED-	In Trade	In Trade	In Trade
	Johnson & Hill Co.	W. A. Marling Lbr. Co.	W. C. Weisel
NAVY BEANS—	`In Trade	In Trade	In Trade
(eo. T. Rowland & Sons	K. M. Levin	L. Reichel
ORAGE PLANTS	In Trade	In Trade	In Trade
lover hay	Cohen Bros.		Reiland & Perrodin
limothy hay	Cohen Bros. In Trade	W. A. Marling Lbr. Co. In Trade J. R. Ragan	Reiland & Perrodin In Trade L. Reichel

SWEEPSTAKES

The Wisconsin Bankers Association have interested | fruits and vegetables. The arrangement and general themselves in Agricultural education and are promoting and encouraging exhibits and contests of this

The Wisconsin Bankers Association offers first and second prizes \$10.00 and \$5.00 in cash for the best general exhibit of all produce raised on the farm including | those prizes. GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

2. Any farmer residing in Wood or an adjoining county, is entitled to compete for any of the prizes. 3. An entry of corn shall consist of ten ears, neatly and substantially tied together, so that they will all

4. An entry of grain shall consist of one peck and must be delivered to the Secretary in a sack. 5. Each entry must be made in person, or plainly marked with owner's name and accompanied by entry blank completely filled out. If sent by express, all charges must be prepaid. A numbered tag will be attached to each entry and a coupon bearing the same 9. All premiums will be paid as soon after the close number either handed or sent to the owner. This tag of the show as possible.

Tuesday, December 5, 1911 ENTRY DAY. All exhibits must be at Daly's Opera House, Grand Rapida, Wis., before 5 P. M. Tuesday Dec. 5.

Those living at: a distance who are unable to bring or send their exhibits on Tuesday may make entries before 9 A. M. Wednesday.

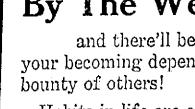
Wednesday, December 6, 1911 FORENOON, 9 O'CLOCK. The Opera House will be thrown open to the public

Grocery **Specials**

Friday Saturday

Do not fail to take advantage of these Low Prices

10 large bars Laundry Soap only	250
2 packages Grandmas Washing Powder only	25r
7 pounds Starch only	20c
5 pounds Rice only	180
2 large cans deep red Salmon only	280
3 large packages Corn Flakes only	230
Soda Crackers, plain and salted only	7 ₀
15 pounds SUGAR	. \$1.0



Habits in life are easily formed--

so profitable or worthy of your forming as the habit

All communications and inquiries with reference to this contest must be addressed to S. F. Durga, Secretary of the Commercial Club, Grand Rapids. All entries must be made in the Daly Opera House Grand Rapids, Wis., before 5 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 5,

The building will be open all day and these wishing to make a general exhibit, or single entries will be assisted in any way possible.

PROGRAM

exhibitors:

at 9 A. M. for a FREE EXHIBITION of the entries and exhibits. Prof. R. A. Moore of the Agricultural College at Madison will judge the exhibits and award the prizes during the forenoon. AFTERNOON, 1:30 O'CLOCK. This session will be given to discussion of matters pertaining to Agricultural betterment and education.

appearance of the exhibit will be considered as well as

Any grains or potatoes shown in this general exhibit

for which prizes are offered on the regular premium list,

may also be entered individually to compete for

will identify your entry and entitle the holder to the free seed furnished by the Experiment Farm of the College of Agriculture in Madison. Free seed will be

given to exhibitors only.

8. All exhibits will be returned to the owner upon

the presentation of his coupon. Exhibits connot be

removed without the consent of the mangement. In

case of the violation of this rule any prize that may

have been awarded to such exhibit shall be forfeited 7. Unless specifically excepted, all exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor during the season of

other rules as shall become necessary for a fair and

equitable contest between the contestants, and to pro-

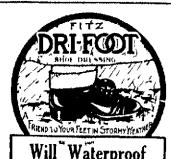
tect the interests of both the association and the

The management reserves the right to make such

the quality of the produce, in awarding these prizes.

Prof. Moore will address the meeting on the subject of growing pedigreed corn and other grains and the selection and care of seed. This address alone will kind of weather.

well repay any farmer for traveling many miles in any An opportunity will be given to ask questions and discuss any of the subjects under consideration



Will Waterproof YOUR SHOES

and keep your feet dry and comfortable at all times It's good for all leither Makes shoes turn water like a duck's

Half-Pint Can ...

GLEUE BROS., Inc. East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis

D. M. HUNTINGTON **AUTO GARGAGE**

All kinds of repair work

done at reasonable prices.

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes

always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the

FORD AUTOMOBILE

How To Get Well

Have ven an other of the Cotton ute of even to heve take Clinic porto the metwork illulence ative of otherworte nor the of alternate date

F. T. HOFF

Graduate Chiropractic Office over Daly's Dan. Store

topic to a net Melicini net

How is Your Supply of Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

Phone No. 237



Make a Trip to Our Bakery

Don't be afraid No one will hurt you And you'll not be delayed, We are usually busy As busy as can be, But little tots like you We manage to see,

John Wooddell

Buy Your COAL

E.C. Ketchum

Good Service and the

Best of Coal If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not

satisfactory call us up Telephone 410

and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

LOCAL ITEMS. tag day on Saturday and the ladice The hildren of Dr. L. I. Clark are tank in \$1.0

Lemuel Kromer returned on Friday rom a visit in Minneapolis C R Coldsworthy of Vosper was

business visitor in the city on Mon Idward Lynch is visiting with r lativis in Milwaukes for a

Mrs Homer Case of Milwauken le istting at the Ted Chapman home

Hdr wick Mr and Mrs. Ld. Wheolan were a Plainfield last work to attend the

unital of B I Orawe Staub & Natwick have taken the outract to overhaul the wring in he South Side paper mill.

John Rosplech of Mitwanken was guest at the home of his brother in law, John Mioz over Sunday O. O. Relanger of Wansan was

the city on Monday looking after the management of the amusement hall

Martin Pever of Marshfield spont Monday in the city visiting with his awot sports than dead about town. Mr and Mrs John Alpine and son Arthur were at Stevens Point on

saturday to attend the auto show Mis Aivilla Clairmont of Minnea polis arrived in the city on Friday to spend a few weeks here visiting her

Miss Windred Keene of Stanley somet soveral days the past work visiting at the home of Mr and Mis-M C Googhan

S I Brooks who is employed by a bargo real ostato. Brm in foxaspent several days at home, this week with his lamily

Mis P M Louk and children re turned to their frome in Three Lakes on Monday sites a visit at the R McLarland home

J. P. Martia of the lown of Sigal hopped in on Saturday to leave a price large onton with us to add to our not fection of vegetables

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sydow, who recently moved to Watertown to spend the winter are spending several days in the offy this week. Ld Harling who has been operat-

ng a Unotype on the New London Press came over I riday night to visit us poople for a few days Joe Zabawa returned on Friday

om Marchand Canada where he

as been employed the past summer in charge of a drodge, for a firm from F. Brockbansen Chast Dixon, Al Bandelin and I red Trudell leave this

spend a week hunting door with too and advised him to return to his Mosher Bros. Miss I lien Richards, who has been calined to box home the past week

with a light attack of small pos is J. B. Peterson of the town of Sigel

our cellection for Now York Cily where they will laughter reads, Mr. Alexands having accepted

a position with a paper company I A Boan and family, who moved here in the spring from Wautoma have purchased the Dr. Poppe home in Wautoma and Intend to move back there again next week

Mis Louis Reichel received word d the death of her mother, Mrs. Thes Weston of Milwanker. The whother upon the written order of the temains will be taken to Necedal, [parents or guardian of such minor or the former home of the deceased, for

Mr and Mrs & B Crawlard of Edgar mourn the death of their in the transfer of the transfer that the Edgard East week to the transfer of th atter a brief allness sere taken to Marshileld for inter-

G D Fritzsinger arrived in the Thursday, being called here though by consent of his parent. tom Chicago on account of the illess of his mother. Mrs. Eritzsinger as since to overed sufficiently to be

softles of the town of Hansen, was toxicating liquor, A would be guilty in the city on Luday on his way under this fulling, he being the cause be me from a two months visit with of the minor getting the drink bls daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell at Kingsville Maryland Mr. Wood- the onso of state vs Konepacki, both ruft is not very much impressed with of which were decided as stated

ived home last week from the old plead guilty which he did country where they had spont a ouple of months visiting the sounds ruling the statute is very broad and of their childhood. They report a persons giving parties, dances, etc., very pleasant trip and are well will be hable if they give away pleased with their outing Mr. Thomas visited in Belgium while Mr. Bamberg was in Germany

the Kaye, who recently opened spludle carving shop on the east side has been kept quite busy at the work since he got to running, and the inlications are that he will be able to which was washed out to a great ex keep on enlarging his business right tout by the recent floods, is now in dince with an electric motor and Rapids is doing the work and has a reports that the power is ideal for the crew of about twelve men under him purpose, Mr Kaye is an expert in his line and has no trouble in giving

satislantion Another blow has boun aimed a wit, the rummage sale. The social ests of factrosse have asked the coun-the east end of the dam will be recil of that city to pass an ordinance prohibiting rummage sales, claiming a distance of about 180 feet. The that it is one of the greatest spreaders new portion will be of stone piers. of disease that has as yet been contrived by humanity Maybe if the campaign agalust rummage sales sproads, a fellow will be able to flad lessening the danger of washouts in an old suit of clothes occasionally the future. If the weather is favor-

in relation to George Sidney in "Busy spring. lzzy" there are good and sufficient reasons to understand why the appearance at Daly's Theatre next Frito the large number of pretty girls,

Hank Enruitz left on Lifday for Princeton to work in a printing office kental good mature cast a glow of for several weeks

Mr and Mrs Uebling of Watertown are visiting at the home of their laughter Mrs Otto Reenius Charles Prandy of California is a

The ladius of Stevens, Point held a

No Room For Strangers.

A laty making a long journey

observed upon the train a man whose

warmth over everything. He make

freely to all the passengers as though

no had always known them, and

before the journey was ended he had

chatted with averybody on the frain

Meeting the man later the lady said

"I have noticed how you speak to

everybody You don't seem to treat

Now there s a spirit that might

Considering the common fortune

and the common destlay of mankind,

falo all of us walking the same little

tond between the craile and the

what a sail perversion of life's parpos

it seems to withhold heart and hand

from one another. What a spiritual

waste in that sclence which we build

Several Comets in Sight.

D: R G Aitken of thick observatory,

in the western sky shortly giter son-

'The termer, discovered by M

Belawsky September 28, is now

traveling rapidly away from the sun,

a conspicuous object for the naked

eye observation having a very bright

bead and a tail about seven digrees

long It should be looked for a little

north of the sunset point immediately

ifter dark. It probably will remain

' in addition to these two bright

omels at least four others, visible

in the neighborood of the min One

of these Lucke's comer relains to

the son at regular intervals of about

bree and one half years and has

been observed at more returns them

Mr and Mrs. B Prank of Wausau

were in the city on Monday

isible for at least a week longer

Astronomers now, according to

Having to walk the same

up between man and man

early in the morning

said Dr. Aitken

my alber comet 🗥

why not walk hand in hand

well put all dark things to rout

any petson as a stranger

guest of lein ninter. Mrs. (c. J. Hayen at the Hotel Julien for a few weeks Mt and Mrs Denis Dunham of Hancock were guests at the Ld Mor-

rell bume from Errolay until Tuesday Mrs kate lownsend returned the past week from a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Stovens all of us plying the same loom of Point and Waupaca

Mrs I: W fewell of Chicago is in the city visiting her husband who dreamless dust, with the same hope is engaged in installing an elevator and fears regrets and longings, in the new Johnson & Hill store hull ling

Messis Goorge and Clark Snyder, Tony Blilmyre, Henry Sampson St., John Plenks, Dr. Looze and his brother Rev. booze expect to leave on Friday for the visinity of Hagshow to hunt deer for ton days.

W H Gotts has been laid up the past week with a very sore hand caused by a swelling on the back of his right hand. Mr. Gotts cannot are observing two bright comets, one account for the swelling, as he can not remember of having brushed the Het, the other in the western sky band in any way

J H Knapp of Oshkosh has leased the store room formerly occupled by Matthews the failer and will open a Billiard and Pool room He lime equipped the place with now tables and accessories am it has a very neat appearance

The "Cozy Cafe" is a new res taurant that has been opened during the just week in the old Central House building. The place is a restaurant and the proprieti ss promses to turnish the people of Crand forly with felescopes are known to be Rapids a flist class meal at medicate

sattleaning the city commail to repeal the ordinance against football play ing and down at the University at Madison they are making the boys take lootball whether they want to or not. The University line adopted the proper plan to abolish football Just make it a compulsory study and the buys will strain themselves trying to dodga it

George Smith returned to Port Arthur Ontairo, last week to again resume his position with the Pigeon River Lumber Co Before returning George visited the Mayo hospital at Rochester for an examination. The week for Cornell where they will physicians reported nothing serious work Charge had not been feeling yory well since his operation for appoudlettis in the spring

-"Busy Izzy in which Goingo getting along fine and will soon be Sidney will make his appearance at Davy's Theatro next Friday Nov 10 is an entertainment constructed for baughing purposes only with music was a ploasant callet at the Pribune laughing purposes only with muste office on Saturias, baying brought in laying and girls as a side line. The tan a big best and a sulabaga to add to loving public are assured that Busy feet ' will be rightly staged and that Mi and Mis R II Alexander of gostumes for the musical numbers while the comodines are busy making the charus girls will be busy changing

An Important Ruling.

A rulling was made by Judge North tast wook in the case of the state vs. Konopacki construing softier able of the laws of 1900, which part of and section is as follows Any person whatever who shall procure tot or soll or give away to any minor in any other manner whitsonym he question involved being

First-If A should invite guests to his home and passes around to his The tempine and it may of his guests has a miner thild present and A gives said miner child an intoxicating drink, he is guilty under said statutes, even

> The second proposition is-it A luvilos guests to his home and bas intoxleating liquors poured out on his sidoboard or table and the minor ohild of one of his guests unboknown

Those were the only two points in abovo After the ruling the only Nie Thomas and John Bamberg ar- thing for detendent to do was to

liquot in any torm whatsoever to minors, -- Stevens Point Gazette

Rebuilding the Dam.

Stevens Point Journal:-The work of rebuilding the east portion of the Jackson Milling Company's dam, He operates his various nu- full blast. Peter Diedrich of Grand A ooffer dam is partly built and extends from the enst shore to the first pier, about 130 feet out, and is about old mill that was formerly located on moved, as will also the dam itself for with what is called a needle gate at once between These gates can be moved in times of high water, therefore when the hunting season comes on sable the work will be completed this -- From the reports received here fall, if not it will be done in the

Was a Good Show.

The Sunny Side of Broadway at day, Nov. 10th of this big musical Daly's Theater on Friday evening connecty is being looked forward to was one of the best shows of the with special satisfaction Unstinted klud that has visited this city for praise has been accorded everywhere some time. Max Bloom, the principal comedian, is able to produce a and quality of the song introductions. and the audience was kept in a rear Notary, Novelty is said to be the prime factor whonever he was on the stage. The sast of the troupe was also good.

For The First Twelve Days

in November all. Savings Deposits made with this bank will receive interest from November 1st

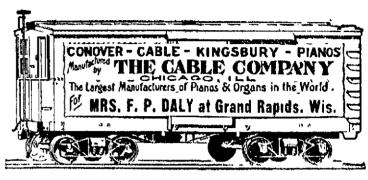
Accounts may be opened with one dollar or more what you have and then add a little to the account on each pay

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Oldest Bank in Wood County.



Scene from "Busy Izzy" at Daly's theatre, Friday, Nov. 10th.



To arrive about November 15, 1911.

WHEN you invest in a watch, make it a life-time investment. Pay enough to secure a watch that is made to give a life-time of reliable service.

A cheap watch won't last a lifetime. It cannot keep reliable time. That is why you must not buy a watch by its case, for most cheap watches have showy cases. They are made to sell on appearance. You can be sure of a

WALTHAM WATCH

Waltham movements are best in the world. The product of the world's greatest watch plant, the result of nearly threequarters of a century of experi-

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham." With proper care a Waltham Watch will last you a life-time and keep you on time all your life. That is why we have made Waltham Watches our leaders.

Waltham movements in all grades and styles—each the best possible value at its price. Plun or fancy cases, solid or gold filled. Drop in and talk "watch" with us.

LOUIS REICHEL.

LINDERMAN'S REALTY ITEMS

6 Room Cottage, good cellar, 2 porches, large woodstied, 2 lots, on 10th St South, for only \$1175. Proporty is easily worth \$1350.

8 Room house and corner lot, on 8th Ave North for \$1125. walk in front of property.

Fine residence and 2 lots on 8th 30 feet above the dam. After this is St , just off Oak St , for \$500 less one of our time-honored customs, to completed the charred timbers of the than owner was offered for it less than a year ago Tha is an exceptional bargain.

> on 13th St for only \$1000 if taken Weeks home on 9th St.; Yetter

> esidence on 10th Sr.; and numerous

other properties at equally as good

bargains as those above mentioned.

Neat little Cottage, 2 lots and barn

Have 3 or 3 parties after cheap homes: if you have a small home to sell on either side of the river at a low figure let me know.

Don't forget me when you insure your property against fire or tornado. Remember I make out Doeds, Mortbrilliant costuming, fine scenic effects laugh every time he opens his mouth, gages, Abstracts, and am a licensed

PHONE 417 or 111.

Opportunity Points The

Values That Stand Alone in Quality and Low Prices

NLY here such values exist. Nowhere else in the city can you find merchandise to approach--either in quality or price--tomorrow's offerings in men's fine wear. That is an aggressive statement. But you can prove it for yourself by investigation. To welcome comparison is a sign of strength. If we did not know the supremacy of these values we could not advocate such a practice.



Unquestioned Values in Fashionable

As an example of our greater valuegiving we call attention to a line of Young Men's overcoats. Eiderheimer-Stein Fitform garments of kerseys, friezes, vicunas, cheviots. Shetlands and beavers, shown in the season's most popular shades and Prices \$15 to \$35

colors, every coat splendidly lined

and tailored.

Don't overlook the fact that our suit section is offering some exceptional values this week, both imported and domestic fabrics, tweeds in heather and Bannockburn weaves, cassimeres and cheviots in brown, tan and gray shades, also

ion's newest creations.

plain and fancy blue seraes, fash-



A Great Showing in Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

If you are loking for something real nice in a Boys' Suit or Overcoat you will be sure to find it here. All the new styles, and prices to suit you all.

\$2.50 to \$10



NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®

& Podawiltz Company

NewspaperARCHIVE®__



Will Waterproof YOUR SHOES

and keep your feet dry; and comfortable at all times. It's good for all leather ! Makes 'shoes turn water like a duck's,

Half-Pint Can in

GLEUE BROS., Inc. East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. M. HUNTINGTON

All kinds of repair work done at reasonable prices.

AUTO GARGAGE

Auto Supplies and Lubricating Oils

Auto Tires and Tubes always in stock.

Gas Tanks in Stock.

Agency for the

FORD AUTOMOBILE

How To Get Well

Have you an ailment that other nethods have not been able "to eure" or even relieve, take Chiropractic, the most wonderful curative agent known to man. For all acute and chronic diseases,

F. T. HOFF Graduate Chiropractic

Office over Daly's Drug Store fours 2 to 5p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Chiropractic is not Medicine, no Surgery, nor Osteopathy

How is Your Supply of

Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son |

Phone No. 237



Make a Trip to Our Bakery

Don't be afraid No one will hurt you And you'll not be delayed, We are usually busy-

As busy as can be, But little tots like you We manage to see.

John Wooddell

Buy Your COAL

E.C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The children of Dr. E. J. Clark are l with diphtheria. Lemuel Kromer returned on Friday

rom a visit in Minneapolis. C. R. Goldsworthy of Vesper business visitor in the city on Mon-

Mrs. Homer Case of Milwaukee is risiting at the Ted Chapman home

with relatives in Milwankee for a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheelan were

funeral of B. I. Grows. Staub & Natwick have taken the contract to overhaul the wiring in

the South Side paper mill. John Rosploch of Milwankee was guest at the home of his brother-inlaw, John Mroz over Sunday.

O, C, Belanger of Wausau was in the city on Monday looking after the management of the amusement hall.

Martin Bever of Marshfield spent Monday in the city visiting with his on Friday for the vicinity of Harprother Jacob and friends about town. Mr. and Mrs. John Alpine and son Arthur were at Stevens Point on Saturday to attend the auto show.

Mrs. Arvilla Clairmont of Minneapolis arrived in the city on Friday to pend a few weeks here visiting her

Miss Winifred Keene of Stanley spent several days the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Geoghan.

S. L. Brooks, who is employed by a large real estate firm in Iowa, ment several days at home this week with his family.

Mrs. B. M. Lonk and children rearned to their home in Three Lakes n Monday after a visit at the R. McFarland home.

J. P. Martin of the town of Sigel fropped in on Samrday to leave a large onion with us to add to our collection of vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sydow, who recently moved to Watertown to spend the winter, are spending several days in the city this week.

Ed. Harding, who has been operating a linetype on the New London the proper plan to abolish football, Press, came over Friday night to visit Just make it a compulsory study and his people for a few days.

Joe Zabawa returned on Friday rom Marchand, Canada, where he has been employed the past summer in charge of a dredge for a firm from F. Brockhausen, Chas. Dixon, Alex

Bandelin and Fred Trudell leave this yeek for Cornell where they will need a week bunting deer with the Mosher Bros. Miss Elten Richards, who has been

confined to her home the past week with a light actack of small pox, is getting along five and will soon be able to be out. J. B. Feterson of the town of Sigel

office on Saturday, having brought in a big beet and a rutabaga to add to our collection. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander

for New York City where they will laughter. eside. Mr. Alexauder having accepted position with a paper company.

E. A. Bean and family, who Wantoma, have purchased the Dr. Poppe home in Wautoma and intend to move back there again next week.

Mrs. Louis Reichel received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Weston of Milwankee. The remains will be taken to Necedah the former home of the deceased, for in any other manner whatsoever,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crawford of vere taken to Marshfield for inter-

G. D. Fritzsinger arrived in the Thursday, being called here rom Chicago on account of the ill less of his mother. Mrs. Fritzsinger us simoo recovered sufficiently to be

D. Woodruff, one of the pioneer settlers of the town of Hansen, was toxicating liquor, A would be guilty n the city on Friday on his way under this ruling, he being the cause home from a two mouths visit with of the minor getting the drink. his daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell at These were the only two points.

Nic Thomas and John Bamberg ar- thing for defendent to do was to rived home last week from the old plead guilty, which he did. country where they had spent a Thomas visited in Belgium, while minors. - Stevens Point Gazette. Mr. Bamberg was in Germany.

Gus Kaye, who recently opened a spindle carving shop on the east side. has been kept quite busy at the work

atiafaction.

in relation to George Sidney in "Busy spring. Izzy' there are good and sufficient reasons to understand why the appearance at Daly's Theatre next Friday, Nov. 10th of this big musical Daly's Theater on Friday evening comedy is being looked forward to was one of the best shows of the with special satisfaction. Unstinted kind that has visited this city for praise has been accorded everywhere some time. Max Bloom, the principal to the large number of pretty girls, comedian, is able to produce a Remember I make out Deeds, Mortbrilliant costuming, fine spenic effects laugh every time he opens his mouth, Rages, Abstracts, and am a licensed and quality of the song incroductions, and the audience was kept in a roar. Novelty is said to be the prime factor whenever he was on the stage. The in this entertainment.

The ladies of Stevens Point held a ag day on Saturday and the ladies Hank Karnitz left on Friday for No Room For Strangers.

A lady making a long journey observed upon the train a man whose

warmth over everything. He spoke

freely to all the passengers as though

he had always known them, and

before the journey was ended he had

chatted with everybody on the train.

Meeting the man later the lady said:

Considering the common fortune

fate, all of us walking the same little

road between the cradle and the

what a sad perversion of life's purpos

Having to walk the same

Several Comets in Sight.

Dr. R. G. Aitken of Lick observatory,

are observing two bright comets, one

in the western sky shortly after sun-

set, the other in the western sky

Belawsky September 28, is now

said Dr. Aitken. "At present, it is

a conspicuous object for the naked

eye observation having a very bright

head and a tail about seven degrees

long. It should be looked for a little

"In addition to these two brigh

comets at least four others, visible

only with telescopes, are known to be

ned served at more returns than

WHEN you invest

it a life-time investment.

Pay enough to secure a

watch that is made to

give a life-time of re-

A cheap watch won't last a life-time. It cannot keep reliable

time. That is why you must not

buy a watch by its case, for most

cheap watches have showy cases.

They are made to sell on appear-

WALTHAM

WATCH

Waltham movements are the

best in the world. The product

quarters of a century of experi-

"It's Time You Owned a Waltham."

With proper care a Waltham

Watch will last you a life-time

and keep you on time all your

Waltham Watches our leaders.

Waltham movements in all grades and styles—each the best possible value at its price. Plain or fancy cases, solid or gold filled. Drop in and talk "watch" with us.

LOUIS REICHEL,

West Side.

REALTY ITEMS

6 Room Cottage, good cellar,

10th St. South, for only \$1175.

8 Room house and corner lot, on

Fine residence and 2 lots on 8th

Neat little Cottage, 2 lots and barn

Weeks home on 9th St.; Yetter

Have 2 or 3 parties after cheap

omes; if you have a small home to

Don't forget me when you insure

your property against fire or tornado.

PHONE 417 or 111.

sell on either side of the river at a

low figure let me know.

esidence on 10th St.; and numerous

other properties at equally as good

That is why we have made

of the world's greatest plant, the result of nearly three-

ance. You can be sure of a

liable service.

in a watch, make

were in the city on Monday.

"The former, discovered by M.

early in the morning.

Astronomers, now, according

Wisconsin State Jou

Princeton to work in a printing office genial good nature cast a glow of or several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Uehling of Watertown are visiting at the home of their laughter, Mrs. Otto Roenius. Charles Prandy of California is a Mrs. Edward Lynch is visiting guest of his sister, Mrs. G. J. Hayes

"I have noticed how you speak to everybody. You don't seem to treat at the Hotel Julien for a few weeks. any person as a stranger." Mr. and Mrs Denis Dunham of New, there's a spirit that might well put all dark things to rout. Hancock were guests at the Ed. Morrill home from Friday until Tuesday. Mrs. Kate Townsend returned the past week from a three weeks visit and the common destiny of mankind, in Plainfield last week to attend the with relatives and friends in Stovens all of us plying the same loom of

Point and Waupaca. Mrs. E. W. Jewell of Chicago is in the city visiting her husband who dreamless dust, with the same hopes is engaged in finstalling an elevator and fears, regrets and longings, in the new Johnson & Hill store

it seems to withhold heart and hand building. from one another. What a spiritual Messre. George and Clark. Snyder, waste in that silence which we build Tony Billmyre, Henry Sampson, Sr., up between man and man. John Plenke, Dr. Looze and his brother, Rev. Looze expect to leave why not walk hand in hand.

shaw to hunt deer for ten days. W. H. Getts has been laid up the past week with a very sore hand, caused by a swelling on the back of his right hand. Mr. Getts cannot account for the swelling, as he can not remember of having bruised the hand in any way.

J. H. Knapp of Oshkosh has traveling rapidly away from the sun,' leased the store room formerly occupied by Matthews the tailor, and will open a Billiard and Pool room there. He has equipped the place with new tables and accessories and t has a very neat appearance.

The "Cozy Cafe" is a new resnorth of the sunset point immediately aurant that has been opened during after dark. It probably will remain he past week in the old Central visible for at least a week longer. House building. The place is a restaurant and the proprietress promses to furnish the people of Grand Rapids a first class meal at moderate in the neighborood of the sun. One

of these, Encke's comet, returns to Up at Wansau the school boys are the sun at regular intervals of about netitioning the city council to repeal three and one half years and has the ordinance against football playing, and down at the University at any other comet." Madison they are making the boys take football whether they want to or not. The University has adopted the boys will strain thomselves trying to dodge it.

George Smith returned to Port Arthur, Ontario, last week to again resume his position with the Pigeon River Lumber Co. Before returning Scorge visited the Mayo hospital at Rochester for an examination. The physicians reported nothing serious and advised him to return to his work. George had not been feeling very well since his operation for appendicitis in the spring.

-"Busy Izzy" in which George Sidney will make his appearance at Daiy's Theatre next Friday, Nov. 10 is an entertainment constructed for laughing purposes only with music was a pleasant caller at the Tribune and girls as a side line. The fun loving public are assured that "Bosy Izzy" will be rightly staged and that the chorus girls will be busy changing ostumes for the musical numbers ort Edwards departed on Thursday while the comodians are busy making

An Important Ruling.

A ruling was made by Judge noved here in the spring from O'Neill last week in the case of the state vs. Konopacki construing section 1557 of the laws of 1909, which part of said section is as follows: "Any person whatever who shall procure for or sell or give away to any minor, whether upon the written order of the parents or guardian of such minor or the question involved being.

First-If A should invite guests to Edgar mourn the death of their in- his home and passes around to his fant son Earl, who died last week said guests any intoxicating liquor, after a brief illness. The remains and if any of his guests has a mine child present and A gives said minor child an intoxicating drink, he is guilty under said statutes, even

though by consent of his parent. The second proposition is-If A invites guests to his home and has intoxicating liquors poured out on his sideboard or table and the minor child of one of his guests, unbeknown to A, procures a drink of the in-

These were the only two points in Kingsville, Maryland, Mr. Wood-the case of state vs. Konopacki, both ruff is not very much impressed with above. After the ruling the only

It will be seen that by the above comple of mouths visiting the scenes ruling the statute is very broad and of their childhood. They report a persons giving parties, dances, etc. very pleasant twip and are well will be liable if they give away pleased with their cuting. Mr. liquor in any form whatsoever to

Rebuilding the Dam.

Stevens Point Journal:-The work of rebuilding the east portion of the since he got to running, and the in- Jackson Milling Company's dam, porches, large woodshed, 2 lots, dications are that he will be able to which was washed out to a great exkeep on enlarging his business right tent by the recent floods, is now in Property is easily worth \$1350. along. He operates his various materials business. Peter Diedrich of Grand chines with an electric motor and Rapids is doing the work and has a reports that the power is ideal for the crew of about twelve men under him. 8th Ave. North for \$1425. Cement purpose. Mr. Kaye is an expert in A coffer dam is partly built and ex- walk in front of property. his line and has no trouble in giving tends from the east shore to the first pier, about 130 feet out, and is about Another blow has been aimed at 30 feet above the dam. After this is St., just off Oak St., for \$500 less one of our time-honored customs, to completed the charred timbers of the than owner was offered for it less wit, the rummage sale. The social- old mill that was formerly located on than a year ago. This is an exists of LaCrosse have asked the count the east end of the dam will be re- ceptional bargain. cil of that city to pass an ordinance moved, as will also the dam itself for prohibiting rummage sales, claiming a distance of about 180 feet. The on 13th St. for only \$1000 if taken that it is one of the greatest spreaders new portion will be of stone piers of disease that has as yet been con- with what is called a needle gate at once. trived by humanity. Maybe if the between. These gates can be moved campaign against rummage sales in times of high water, therefore spreads, a fellow will be able to find lessening the danger of washouts in an old suit of clothes occasionally the future. If the weather is favorwhen the hunting season comes on. able the work will be completed this bargains as those above mentioned. -From the reports received here fall, if not it will be done in the

Was a Good Show.

The Sunny Side of Broadway a rest of the troups was also good.

For The First Twelve Days

n November all Savings Deposits made with this bank will receive nterest from November 1st.

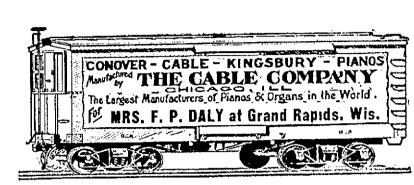
Accounts may be opened with one dollar or more. Start with what you have and then add a little to the account on each pay

First National Bank. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Oldest Bank in Wood County.



Scene from "Busy Izzy" at Daly's theatre, Friday, Nov. 10th.



To arrive about November 15, 1911.

Opportunity Points

Values That Stand Alone in Quality and Low Prices

NLY here such values exist. Nowhere else in the city can you find merchandise to approach--either in quality or price--tomorrow's offerings in men's fine wear. That is an aggressive statement. But you can prove it for yourself by investigation. To welcome comparison is a sign of strength. If we did not know the supremacy of these values we could not advocate such a practice.



in Fashionable Clothes Unquestioned Values

As an example of our greater valuegiving we call attention to a line of Young Men's overcoats, Eiderheimer-Stein Fitform garments of kerseys, friezes, vicunas, cheviots, Snetlands and beavers, shown in the

season's most popular shades and Prices \$15 to \$35 colors, every coat splendidly lined and tailored.

Don't overlook the fact that our suit section is offering some exceptional values this week, both imported and domestic fabrics, tweeds in heather and Bannockburn weaves, cassimeres and cheviots in brown, tan and gray shades, also plain and fancy blue seraes, fash-

ion's newest creations.



A Great Showing in Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

If you are loking for something real nice in a Boys' Suit or Overcoat you will be sure to find it here. All the new styles, and prices to suit you all.

\$2.50 to \$10



& Podawiltz Company

Departs. More to the temperature of Mark Mbergers in weather, which is the Property of the Mbergers in the Mbe

CHAPTER HI. - Continued

The blg man straightened abroptly. Bacchante's heels came discussed her hands fluttered about The catch to his volve, characteratic of him when In the presence of the rich, was bruch ed out of his thread by a burst of pro-Cossional year. The recognized a situa, a mail o of India in Hindoo" Bon that enabled bim to play ingul ! tar in a home of wealth "Where were the levels stelen-

from?" he saked

"Fidon't know," ridd Mer Misdoner. "When did von int's them?" Again the widey resided the fast objects along in the even dent of the operations. "Who was in the parts "

Dox . If dld not occur to for-"Isn't there anyleds you can think

of " pursued the Hir detective, twhocould have taken the hard "Nobody who voild," an wered cool then the project vistory from

Mrs. Missioner nation of the lane!"

"One," respondes the Wishner. nces under host! Troat Causta dros. volunteering notified. Tennelly recued not to hear her. He was exactly on the ervants' quarties, returned. ting the sate again. He proved his Rand over the door and its times of Mrs. Mischone's about maid, but again, turned the handle that the the to un purpose bolls, noted their strength and "Is there surthling more you wish smoothness, turned them, look, and to know "" a ked Mr. Missioner, ris wheeled on Mist Mbodener abriptiv "There's been no rossing here," he hint said sagely. "It's un inside job" Mrs. Mlakloner's eyebrows went till

"Yes'm," the detective went on, "an beauting now" findde job. Who dld you say had the combination?"

"My secretary Mass Holeomb" "Oh!" sald Donnelly Cerson's this

rounded in mule repetition.
Sandu, imputions of the date tive's wkwich questioning chook blassiff. Hon His and went to a window Citle. wold wong his tear bity, and moked In charter men are. If an ensue look rate option oppositeness of the lender of beryonsly at the incul iter, there or, there were a resembling or between swing life gaze back to the jewel there when temperatures area timed body "the said. "I would rather lose trays. Depthy hide and with which the application." (leadly twice as valuable than have

himself us it for a trial of ettempth you were sheeping with the widow and turning out his "I was desing I

with warmth, "She is a young woman alternand in gone," the widow explain-

"I say, I have known her many

he inight question the servants "Certainly, if you think it meens sary," insented the widow "Bul 1] Reorginitors men. "Are you sare

pictor," sampped Dourelly. "It's Al of false gener on the table on the traff, and then everybody be "That whoever put the paste atoms; comes suspecions I think I'll question there would neglect to take the real

Didgett to summon his commutes. Eithor hundred as also turned the "One at a time, please," raid Don book to her hand so the others might blodgett to summer his committee. nelly. The first to enter was the see the name of the great Fronchman housekeeper, a stable women in a on the cover black nown with rarrow witto each . "Yot the way the young couploing about her witherest neck. (The spotted their lives to pay for the false knew notbing of the feach cave that neckines reads plantible," the retortmadam always locaed them in the lod. 'You are greater more observsafe herself, unless Mist Dokomb ant, Mr Gilewold, was there to do it for her Sands was over-

The answers of the other servants were emully statishitionward. The male the Blodgett himself were inter rogated per-letently, intrately, ito; gedly, even bullylingly, and in the end the net result of what they had to fell was zero. That is to cay, as far as: Mrs. Missioner and her friends and the diamond expert were concerned. Donnelly thought otherwise Carson's

mind was a receptive blank "Are these all the servants?" asked

teave. Oh, yes, there's All." "Is Allie the name of your maid?"

"No. All is a man an Indiau". door with the information Mrs. Mis-

"He is a courter"

Donnelly was puzzled When I travel, he looks after the brary."

transportation and bacquee," Mrs. Missioner explained. The detective stroked his jaw and whispered with Carson again

"This advance agent of yours -this

as Sleep Inducer and Beautifler.

A man who suffered from sleepless-

remedy he had over found. It was

ant woman recommended it not alone

Polishing Furniture.

and streaked try rubbing up with a

flandel dipped in equal parts of tur-

pentine and coal oil. It pellsbes

onickly and much more cheaply than

Who Ever Did?

It is a goodly thing to die with the

blessed consciousness of never hav-

ing taken advantage of another's in-

firmity, or poverty, or ignorance.-

expensive polishes.

If your furniture has grown dull

"Bledgett," called the whlow, "send known the Hotcombs many years,"

"You may think you know them,

mends Them for Their Efficiency tier as well.

HOPS FOR PILLOW FILLING

Austrian Peasant Woman Recom- as a sleep producer but as a beauti-

noss picked up in Austria recently but to his surprise they did not work

stuffed with hops. An Austrian pease incomsurity produce good sleep.



"I Will Try to Answer."

endam" December persisted, "but my their way, Braxton," she murexperience to you never can tell who impred, the light of adudration in her you know in a case like this. Mo and eyes in contrast to her words. may slide partner have been sent here | bouncily knows Miss Holeomb's standto recover your Jewels and licente the ling naw. He will remember." thief, and if you don't let us do it in our own way, we can't be held re-

Ellien then did concething that was They had interacked even the roctaunaccountable to the widow who thought she knew her so well, and which rather startied Sands, She turned to little Miss March and, lay ing her heret on the young girl's shoulder, wept unrestrainedly. Dorothy,

> One of those awkward pauses followed in which nobody seemed to know what to do. Sands stared hard at the floor. Ranscome wriggled in his chuir meamfortably. Even Hodgett's carven features (witched for an insumnt Mrs Missloner gazed at Elimor, plainly perplexed, Sympathy and put her aim adont the weeping ght's watst

"This eaguet be weessary, Mr. Don-I terret to di link you so late, bifes (infermit d) tressed in this way.

Inertelly and Carson whispered ervently to one another at a flitte distance from the central group. Biodgett's eyes, furting slowly in a graven face, travered the length and breadth of them as if nothing could dense him better than to still the taechanto with a puighty blow and of Carson out of the room. The only er, on entirely at ease was Griswold. le smaked tranquilly, his glance travthan from one to snother in robition ofth the apprechallyeness of a connolescent acudylug a great pleture. There was something of the diletiante a the man. He was the opposite of

abole character. Essing so abruptly that his chulr fell backward with r Least, he strede to the felephone and selzed the instrument savagely. He was calling Police Headquarters before either of the detectives recovered from his surprise. Definedly hastened by pretended not to notice the inter-toward him, the inceduate in great ruption, but he did not address Ellinoi agitation. He pushed out a fat hand

the sleuth, visibly anxions. "I'm going to have Manning call on fellows back to Mulherry Street," sald Sands, bls law hardening, "He's

sent the wrong men. This isn't a Tenderlola case " "Now, see here. Mr. Sands-

snarled Donnelly threateningly.

Bureau to send up on an important case, and the wires crossed before my message got to the Chief. Somebody told him it was a Chiantown held-up. Now I'm going to talk to him straight, Hello, Spring! What's the matter with that number?"

"You're going strong, Mr. Sands, even for a sectory man," said Donnelly, doing his best to quiot the Bacchante. "Inst a don't see any shield on your shirtfront, and me and my partner ala't got any call taking orders from you. We're on this case, and wo're going to sin; on it. And if you start anything with Manning, you want to be sure you can finish it." He was white, shaking -whether with rage or fear no one could say. Turning to Mrs. Missioner, he went on: "I suppose you know, ma'am, interference with an officer is a protty serions thing. We're here on duty, and

Mrs. Missioner paled. She dreaded, not the law, but a scene. I think we would botter lot thom

Sands was around. It did not escape even the observation that neither Raugeome por Griswold had said anything in Misa Holeomb's defense, "Now, this is all wrong, young lady," he said to Ednor, hearing on

Donnelly didn't know precisely what

be was expected to remember, but he

realized gentler tactles were safer to-

ward the widow's secretary while

-(四)三

aftertion, cyaleism, mutoly replied

occurd appeal with andiminished ren-lerness. Mrs. Missioner, 140, was

kind, but her gentle "No, Elinor," was

not as reassering as the loying pats

Dorothy squandered on the bent shoul-

ders of the distressed girl. Sands

swore in his thoughts. His blg fingers

Lent a gold penhalder into wavy fines

Rangeome, with a terruite finger this

traced lines in his palms. Griswold

turned bla elgarotte 'round and 'round

with agile fingers and thursb. Blodg-

cit's eyes seemed to lunge at the de

"I guesa Miss Holeumb Isn't ready

tell all she knows - yet," said Don-ily mountagly. "While we're walt-

is for her to stendy her nerven,

Mrs. Missioner was about to nega-

Elinor's shaking form stopped her.

She did not reply, and the detectives

walked out of the room in slicace. A

ook from the widow sent Blodgett

stalking in their wake. The footman

opt like eyes on Donnelly's Turned

out toes as if calculating how much

strongth was remared to solze those

thick ankles with a sudden heave.

Not pull the central office men were

nt the end of the parsage did the sob-

blug secretary start in great agitation

loward the door. On the threshold

she paused and turned slowly till she

"Since they are going to search my

the room," she said, in a choking roice, "I wish you would all come

The men heag back, but Doris and

brothy foined her on the lustant

and together the three women fol-

lowed the detectives into the lift.

Blodgett backed from the car and

stood staring at the detectives through

the rose-linked grill. A boy in quiet

livery threw the lever and the steel

cage shot upward. The car stopped

at the Oiled floor and the little party

proceeded to a room at the end of

a softly-lighted corridor.

It was a charming little boudofr

and Carson's flat tread carried the de-

tectives. Mrs. Missioner, Ellner and

and booked on identity. The men-

catures, Carson with punderate indif-

ference and dispatch. Dennelly ex-

haustively, lingeringly, glocalingly,

ordinary intrusive, Mrs. Misslaner

reemed about to protest, but each

"It is before to let them search

thoroughly," and Elinor. "Since this

is considered necessary, I wish it to

be made complete. Pleme do not in-

Carson a small sliver kerring. He

possed it to his mate, and Donnelly's

pended on His Test.

enjoyment of the stuation increased

by leaus and bounds. No shiele key

hands. He nulocked boxes, a dressing

case and other places of possible con-

coalment. His method would have

drawn a derisive smile from Chief of

Detectives Manning, But Manning was far downtown in Mulberry street,

and could not know the course his

From a drawer in Elipor's Chippon-

dale secretary Donnelly took a box

of rare lacquer and fitted a key to it.

He stopped to gaze searchingly at Miss Helcomb for a few minutes, then

"I hate to pry into any young lady's

little koopsakes," he said in a ponder-

ously patronizing manner, "but, as

course, contains nothing but trinkets

or odds and ends-love letters, may-

be?" Elinor's heart sickened at the

subordinates were nursulng.

he unlocked the box,

to Dorothy's

time she checked herself,

which Donnelly's spreading teet

there with mo. I I feel that -won't

faced the group,

you all come --please?"

ive the suggestion, but a glance at Oh, glory!"

wo'll fast have a look in hor room."

tectives.

persecution cried: "Mrs. Mission a Louis anomer airl Miss Balcomb

the soft pedal as much as he could. "It ten't right for you to go on like this, you know. You'll get yourself all worked up and then you won't be able to answer our questions. Take my word for it, it's best for you to keep yourself in hand."

while that rancous volce was thrust Into her self-respect like a rusty file gripped as a polnard. The fought for self-mastery, but the shock was too much for her determination. Dorohy's sisterly comforting only made her tears flow more freely. Her whole torm galvered with starcato sobs. Carson, still on his little journey ground the room, came full within ange of Biodgett's right-angled gaze, made their search according to their As he rensed the footpan's expression he started violently and, stepping back swiftly, turned away in confusion. Not a muscle of filodgett's When the large sleuth's thick fingers other features moved, but his eyes comed to reach for the detective.

and bendy gaza became more than Donnelly was rapidly recovering his slace on the pedertal. Hands wristdeep in pockels, he rocked on his beets and looked at Elinor piercingly with his little eyes. The girl, in an interval between sals, raised hor read and saw that gaze. A slow flush swept her face. She detached herself gently from Illite Miss March, and lifting that graceful head of hers higher, over higher, faced the sleuth Sunds in every particular save breed, with composure on startling as had

knew you'd come around. You see Mlas Ellnor d' "Miss Helcomb!" burst from Sands

in a thunder tone. "H-o-l-c-o-m-b---you understand---Mlss Holcomb." Donnelruntion, but he did not address Ellner by her first maine again. But Carson gemed as perturbed as he had been under the malignant gaze of the me-Unnless Blodgett. "What were you doing in Maiden

sine the other day?" asked Donnelly, charply. was not in Maiden facto. I

haven't been downtown in weeks. The Examined it as if His Reputation Deast time I went south of the shopplng district was more than a month

"That is true" said Mrs. Missions hurriedly. "Miss Holcomb went to the Battery Trust company for me," "Much obliged, ma'am," Donnelly was learning to show more deference to the widow. Carson had whispered to him something of her social imnortance. Yes. Carson, although he was only a nontral that in the human color scheme, knew a few things. "Was that the day you took the dia monds to Tiffany's?" queried the big detective quickly. "To have one of

the small stones made tighter, you know." Miss Holcomb's disdain had given place to dull wonder. Where had the man got his misinformation? Could t be he really thought-but, no. It was impossible. She felt as if some. Miss Holcomb basn't been to Maiden alion and, adjusting them with equal thing suffecting was closing about Lane in such a long time, I know she her. She lifted one hand to her throat won't object. Now, this little box, of to force back the sobs that would

"I am completely confused by your questions." she stammered. "I-I do leer in his face. She turned her eyes not know how to answer. What you say is so strange." She looked at the clung to the debutante's hand. Don-others with a world of appeal in those welly, fumbling with the key for gray eyes. Astonishment, sympathy, awhile opened the lacquered box.

At Fifty-ninth street all three were perance pledges or suffering any harmful effects.

Sure of a Raise.

An enterprising woman who rents overal apartments to a new building and sublets them, furnished, room by room, hus profited at the rate of sev eral hundred dollars a year by wo-man's proposity for telling everything she knows. To each applicant for a nothing more or less than a pillow that hops that made good beer didn't street carrying the pillow and sat in who have tried hop pillows, you got room she named an excribitant price "Now, understand, this is a conces-

A Reminder. "I try to make my characters speak

property has thosen the following nutional officers. Grand president, Miser Land Baldwin, Syracuse, N. Y. grand Alcepterblert, Mrs. Knobe, Pittsburg, Pa , grand recretary, Mrs. Sibley - Hickorn, Direction, Mars., grand frequency, Mrs. Life Ball, Sc. attle, Wach college, Mr.s. Polly Pen-Mary E. Atkinson, Morgantown, W. Stretching both hands toward Mrs claimed "Nothing but triblets and Missioner, advancing with talteting other little souvenirs link) of old Hydomer, advancing with intering inner more account with the Co-great to community with the Mystana Missian A. To a summer firl Mys Holeumh R. Mattie Pargo, Champaton, 10

000000000000

"Just what I raid, you see,"

the scattered lewelry, placing it in

Donnelly's hand to be returned to the

creedy clutch a small, round object

"Hello, what's thist" exclaimed Don-

nelly, rolling the fairy parcel between

linger and thorab. "You won't mind

if I peep in the paper, young indy?

Of course you won't. And this is only

a - say, what the intachief is it?

Even Carson was startled into an

almost screamed. For, nesthing he the

folds of the tissue, its facets twink-

ing in the insistent green glow of the

Missioner and Dorothy and Ellnor rec

ngulzed as one of the lesser gens

stone. And it was a diamond even a

All the blood left Ellnor's face. The

Ing the dlamond to the light, was

about to speak -in what words, what

ery in the girl's attlinde struck the

Irlumphant grin from his face, and

there was momentary compassion in

I guess. Will you go with my side-

Carson's advance to the secretary's

alde was checked by the violence with

which also whirled toward Mrs. Mis-

sloper, again with outstretched hands.

This time the widow was slower in

by the detsetive's discovery. All the

filer renshillities of her womanhood

were heatmaked. Astenlahment, large

and compelling, was all she could feel

for the moment. S(II), she took El-

lnor's tuploring hands in hers and

stood motionless, listening to the girl's passionate entrenty not to be-

Here the evidence of her eyes, not to

raiged in such a way, not to believe

that Ellnor for all the jewels in the

prines of the world exite be tensited

from the high honor in which she had

been reared. Clasping the yeange

woman's locked flagers in her own

soft paim, she stitped her arm about

Ellnor's walst and walked with her

to the lift. Derothy, crying almost childishly, controlled her voice once

or twice long enough to beg Edinor

emotion.

nostdon.

not to give way to such terturing

But Ellnor Holcomb, shaking, sob-

bing, wildly beseeching, was oblivious

to the silent watchfulness of the cent-

al office men, the covert glances from

Blodgett's mask-like countenance, the

imaged stare of the liveried youth in

the elevator. All the way to the room in which Sands and Griswold and

Ranscome walted, all the way across

the 6ld English Illicary to the ruddy

zona before the fireplace, she con-

three her prayers to Mrs. Missioner

to hold her gulltless. That was the

one thought that shaned her thoughts:

fint the woman to whem she owed

the shelter of her later youth should

not think her capable of such Ignoble

ingratitude. There was no slightest

shade of appeal to the detectives, no

regard for the conclusions others in

the room might draw. But that Mrs.

Missioner should give credit to the

cold accusation that glittered in the

dlamond Donnelly had found that

niniply was the unbearable thing in

the wretched young woman's present

"You won't have to telephone the

chief, Mr. Man," said Donnelly to Sands with as direct a sneer as he

thought advisable. "This has been

Ills for hand was extended toward

palm, the diamond blazed as if fu-

glared at the stone, Griswold gazed at

it as if spellbound. Ranscome pol-

ished his glasses with much deliber-

"This one's the goods, ch?" the de-

tective went on. Ranscome, with

marked fastldiousness, took the jewel

from his hand and examined it as if

his reputation as an expert depended

on his test. Reluctantly, he returned

the gem to Donnelly and said, gently,

(TO HE CONTINUED.)

sion to you alone, and must be regard-

ed as strictly confidential. If you tell

a soul in the house that I have made a

reduction in your favor I shall have to

Within two weeks rents had gone

"Mrs. Smith tells me." said the as

tute landledy to each gossiping tenant,

"that you told her you pay only \$6 for your room, instead of \$7." And as no

one was in a position to plead not

guilty the additional rental was ox-

with a pitying glance at Elinor.

charge the original price."

precision, looked at the gem fixedly.

one of our easiest cases."

dignant at such a setting.

belleve her kindness could be

the tone in which he end:

pariner, Miss Holcomb?"

novice could tell was genuine!

wranned in allk tissue.

be it possible you can think do you only you had lewels lite Mrs. Viscion over limited in 1 oh," with a swift or's, you'd rishes with the best of turn to Mrs. March, "Dorothy, Der them Gee hat that must be a reality, of the credit of little Miss. March of the legislate, if the initiation is 10 of the credit of little Miss. March of the legislate, if the initiation is 10 of the credit of little Miss. March of the legislate, if the initiation is 10 of the credit of little Miss. March of the legislate, if the initiation is 10 of the legislate, as using on the last that it will be admissible to the contents of the low.

The credit of little Miss. March of the legislate of the low. The following the legislate of the last that it will be admissible to the last that it is the little of the last that it is the last that it it possible you can think do you only you had jewelt life Mrs. Mission The stirred the contents of the box line Rollmon, had eloped with C (see Factorial Pictible 1987). Nothing, the remained to be searched. He had ransneked the intinate saneths of the girl's room. He felt buttled and serely britated. At he thought of fullure, he thrust his fingers tota the box with such viclence that everything it held fell to the floor. Carson stonged to pick up

Racing, Local physicians are charged by the members of the \$1.00. local hoard of heatrn with haling to hox. After recovering several bits of jewelry he laid in his big colleague's report surpletons cases which they no end, and as the result of the death from diphtherla of Julia Quira, aged twelve, an Investigation is made. It is said also that children expored to the disease, have been permitted to play with offer cinden, so unhappy as to live to a permitted to play with offer cinden, (that has no easiles. They will have a

Corwegi in Lutheran chareh at Cherry echolog "Oh!" and the three women Branch, Lafayette county, is being with all fix interior furnishings, even with all fix interior furnishings, even celebrated by the congregation affice was exceed by P d und is said to be the oldest Norweglan Latheran : vacuum lights, flashed a diamond an unmistaltable diamond which Mrs. church now standing in the United States It has been in continuous use strong hand of the law, and

from the Maharanee neeklace -much Conderny Indian trappers on the smaller than the Maharanee diamond, Conderay reservation here are but twice the size of an ordinary making great preparations for the trapping reason, which opens in No vender - Path Indians and white trap pers report for twating animals to be muscles of her throat leaned and knotyory numerous this your all through ted as if she were strangling. She this section. A number of black bears iswayed for a moment, then took a have been trapped lately long step toward the detective and stood frenchling, covering her face with quivering bands. Donnelly, hold-

Marinette, Mrs. Fanale, Gallov has been granted a divorce from James Carlow, a convict. Gar low charged Sheriff A. F. Schwitting manner, one can guess. But the miswith forgling disburment pupers in his sult. The atro-made a victous assault. on Officer Brace room after the disbarment sult, and was rentenced to Wan min for two years "We'd bester go back to the fibrary;

Appleton The timely discovery of a blaze in the precinent of the Stepher on octence hall by a cood to Ornichy half, the purble devantage at Lawrence cultere, probably prevented the \$50,000 building, presented to Lawrence coffege, a few years ago by Puck. Dorothy went only a little way in meeting the appeal. She was stunned Senator Stephenson, trom heling blown. to atoms.

> Medican Governor National prestored efficienship to Charles Milbrath of Milwankee, who were convicted of emberglement and sea teneed on April 45, 1909, to two and but he brought all the tools he needed one-half years in prison. Affiliach was paroled on October 25, 1910, after pory ing a little less than a year of the term for which he was sentenced,

Madison The state board of control is completing a census of erippled and deformed children of the state. The board is communicating with the district reboot elecks with a belondhand, view of getting a complete consuswho have become crippled as a result erable attention in the sact termin

Wymankee, One of the largest wildcats ever seen in this vichilly and the first ore of any size that has been captured near Wansankee for some thus, was cought in a trap ret by Michael Huempiner near his farm cast of town. The animal was tound several hundre! feet from where the trap had been set, having turn the trap from its fasteniags. That if was not the wildcat's first experience with a steel trap was evidenced by the fact that the animal was name a foot, which had been take roff in a trap some time ago, as the wound was en thely healed,

this city that three dams at the head-waters of the Peshtigo river have gone out, due to the heavy rains. The rush of water was held by the big dam of the Northern Hydro Electric company at High Palls. Orest damage to Criv. its and Poshtigo probably would have resulted had not the blg dam held. High Falls dam is now tacking up a fewer-win of water eight miles long. If it should brenk a condition like the High High High High High hips and market them before Christmas. This is not unusual in the low,

Madison, "Attorney E. A. ens of Haraboo, who stood first in the certified list offered Attorney General Bancroft by the civil service commission from which to choose a successor to A. C. Titus, assistant attorncy general, has notified the attorney general's department that he will not

Reedsburg .-- Henry Tholman, aged iwelve, who was shot by a play-mate when playing with a 22-callher revolver, died at his parents nome

Marinette.-The safe of Danham

& Sons, proprietors of a general store at Daggett, Menominee county Mich., was blown and \$50 in money, lewels and stamps stolen. This is the third sitempt within a week made at Daggett to blow sates

tured John Young, who confessed to colding a Northern Pacific train near



Madison Fire Alpha Xi Delta are extensively advertised, all at one

tier stroke of the university crew, came here a year ago end was conplayed by a threshing machine con-

It is reported in

Milwaukee, -Congressman Victor ! Berger automiced that he will Introduce a bill in the next ses sion, of congress to repeal the Sherman anti-trust not and substitute a law providing that wherever a pool a combine, or a trust contains over 60 per cent, of the total output in any ludustry the government shall take the concern over, pay the actual value to builds, and manage the business for the bruefit of the people. Modern business cannot be made to conform to the Sherman act and exist, accord ing to Congressman Berger.

serve if appointed,

at Lime Ridge.

is tooking for a reward of \$2,500 which he has roming. He cap-Fargo, N. D., and who subsequently was sent to prison for fifteen years,

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS Genuino Merit Required to Win the

People's Confidence Have you ever stopped to reason frop out of sight and are from fergot-tra? The reason is plain, the articla did not fulfil the premises of the man alactarer. This applies more particuherly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that hos real cumitive value almost pells fterif, as like an endless

clain assign the teniors is recon-recided by those who have been ented, on, Milwaukee a stitut effice, to there who are in need of M.

Mary E Atkinson, Mogantown W. In an intriview on the subject a Was burness materier Mary Royne, promining to d drugglet six "Toko Madi on activation is manager, for example to Kilmer's Dwain, Rost, a proposition I have sell to: years and never heritage to recome mend, for the almost exists on it show those discoversality, as it only of

troubles and acutalizes the interneld

which can exchaumation

A free that bottle will be cent by pany, of which the bridge father is a well, absolutely tree. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Hinghamton, N. V. and mention thin paper. Repulse the and tics sold at all draggicts toe, and

Ruskin Pittes Americans,

bricks of Tattershall that have been numbered for frameshipment across the Atlantic Rusida, when he was a boy, pitted the Americans for bounk castle now, and no unition likes to Parlington The sixteenth anni the piffed. But the other importation, made by Mrs. Gardner as an addition to her Ballan villa near Bosten, was that of an entire chapel as it clauds to the high burned candles in the id The monks who rerved the chapel had been seattered by the limbling was to be develed to the plek ax The contageous American lady had it packed up in a Venetian hill country, where it stood and carried down piecement and embarked.

The Wrong Throat.

London Chronicle.

A little boy took an apple to school the other day and was playing with When the teacher raw him he took it from him and commenced to

As the hoy saw the last piece disappear he commenced counting, and when the teacher asked him what he was coughing for, he replied "Please, sir, if's gone down the

wrong way."

Involuntary,
Photographer Say! Pardon mel-flut that's the third time you've covered your tase with a Landkerelifet just as I was ready.

Subject I know, but I can't help it. The been indicted a good deal lately, and I got the halot trying to dodge newspaper photographers. •

A Bad Bign.

She off I were you, dear, I would not send for that plumber again who came today - He's too lacyperleneed He Hidn't he do the work right? Yes, be did the work all right

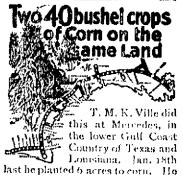
Loss of Appetite Is loss of vitality, rigor or tone, and in

ple that must keep up and doing or get-

The best medicine to take for it is the great constantional remedy

of beforettle paralysis occupied consid Hood's Sarsaparilla Which purities and enriched the blood and builds up the whole system.

Gel B today in moral liquid form or chicolated tablets called Sarontabs.



last he planted 6 acres to corn. He got 240 bushels, which sold for \$1 a bushel. The whole cost of raising came to \$33, leaving a net profit of \$207. June 1st be planted a SECOND crop and got 240 bushels. This crop cost \$39, leaving him a net profit

Gulf Coast Country of Texas and Louisiana

Three crops a year is making money just 3 times as fast as you are, and the Golf Coast farmer saves more of what he makes than the northern farmer, because he has some of the northern tarmer's heavy winter expen Better Look Into This!

The pleasure of a trip to the Gulf Coast

The plenaure of a trip to the Gulf Coast Country, via the Frisco Lines, is well worth the little cost of going. On the first and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, round trip fares, via Frisco Lines, are GREATLY REDUCED to any point in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas and Louisians. The Frisco Lines operate splendid, electric lighted, all steel trains, daily from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Birmingham and New Orleans. Every day these trains carry through cars and on excursion days also carry tourist sleepers through to the Gulf Coast Country. Coast Country.

3 Splendid Books Free!

They describe this wonderful country from one end to the other; give examples and personal statements by men who have gous there and made good. Scores of fine pictures. Write for your free copies today, while you think of it. I will also send you information about fare from your home town and give you complete schedule, etc., all free.

harmi Passender Adom
1837 Frince Bidd.
86. Louis DR. SPENCER'S

Petitis ve Salve Fon

Monr. Perreyve. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHOPPING ORDEAL IN BURMA Requires a Great Effort to Get the

Shop Wamen to Show Their Goods.

old markets of Rangoon for hours at a time or through the brand new bazar at Mundalay without any of the salespeople taking the alightest notice of

high cupboards containing their goods They are placidly smoking or chatting You may walk through the muddy their hair. They are not attending to and when at last she has spread her business in the least.

Increhandlese broadenst upon the table sion are useless arts to practice in if the European is conspicuously and you are reveiling in the illusion Burma, however valuable they may

would be customer is noticed; but like glue. otherwise the tourist is an object of no interest whatever. It requires a great effort to get a

dressed or presents a figure which the that you are living in the middle of a Burman, with his finely trained sonse rainbow, with a chance of helding fast you as a possible purchaser of their of humor, considers at all ridiculous to some of its colors, she will ask her wares. The dear little ladies sit cross then a gay ripple of laughter passes price (which is solden more than one

Burmese shop woman (they are near- fortable course is not to haggle in the market place. So you may make up your mind that bargaining and persua

It's easier to fall in love than to

like human beings." "Yes," replied the playgoer who objects to stage pro-

fanity; "but you should remember that there are other human beings Daily Reminder.

The man who wrote "Westward the course of empire takes its way," was la time in Rhode Island.

the presence room into the perspective of the perspectation the perspectation the three factors are the three factors. "Alices not in the bours, excluding the Logical marghaphace for "Add VI . He comb if she set! thin charlene" "What rills doe this I don't always The nelly dispared proportionic

The presence reded has the per-

Chochan's Cherebook (dough Maghe or Fesjan Apirhir" . Mr. M. Corri a ded. B. war put en in pleasure and a but It larged in me observe. These our of the de-tective. All the a bear cave the seriour flan come and dition, and Gills

wold larghed alond The falt that book of an indiana! Spinds colligion and the spential "He" of

"On conuse" ranabled the Central Difference Indigraphly "I know the What I want to know is what kied of

s, Hindro'" encoded Galawell. There was a ma-"Tapes light" Dennetty turned to

Acres (What do you know about Mrs. Missioner field from the old Server he a kid. Car or knew both not mention the Oriental is the mid one wind yet about that it would and onom word of lovel its average had callegate There was a man at Mulberry Street Process was to find much more offi-

teadquarters. As the widow did not "Ind guybody et a haze the county I now that, the was a good deal for d, sel to so of hor first defice a grathehas of her levels, particularly the Sho answered describedy, like a wit | Wilhard on diamond, returned, Sho! almost despondent when the detroffers, after an eving tive rearch

> ीं there envilling more you wish thoughtly was oblighous to the "Yes, ma'am, MIs' Missloner," he an

we red

CHAPTER IV. "The Chief Wants to See You." Elinor Holcords fall, graceful, gray Dur Jehnensot Ciffered Microner's eller ducally, fact, despite.

"What do you know ident this Mi ("Hoor," he said, that these gentle tolerands" asked Donnelly, aparting on it is do not be by you. I suppose "I was dealine I tent," stalled the

"Oh, she is, he she"" returned the in their place. This is between the least to the cloud. "And how, may but I, ma'and, incity, of the Court of Office, and this is do you know that"". "Curson, ma'am," add Donnelly. ventu," endd Mrn. Mb aoner Tin aure Um verv glad to see Mr.
Donnelly held who pered concults too melly and Mr. Corson, elnes there "I'm once I'm very glad to see Mr. tion with his mate. Then he asked it has been a tobbery," said Educe easily Sho move could be the center of the room and stood looking at the

should warn you that I cannot broke the real diamends are gone?"

"Everybody seems to be above see wird the rate and indicated the hosp

- Cheeroil - Griswold

the servants, ma'am Shall I have ones? I see you read De Maapassant, or as mere?"

Mrs. Missioner bowed and sent Seekhood sood before a Hko Thought to many the second section of the second s

"ba li likels."

Sands was overcome by his growing Impathence
"If the detectives have any quesbutter, under-butter, chef second toot | Hops to put to Mbs Holcomb, I sug man, panity boy, parior maid, chain gost that they waste no time," he ber maids, and lifethen model, and the said. "There can't be much to ask." "No. there Isn't much, Mr. Sands," retorted the large Central Office man. "I'd just like to ask the young lady

> Elittor looked amazed.
> "How should I know" she queried, a little britated by the man's abruptmeas. "This is the that I've heard of "Then muybe you'll explain, miss,

she the thinks took the diamonds."

the large detective.

"All at present," answered Mrs.

Missioner. "My own maid is away on pear before?" "I have told you I was reading in my room," she "oplied. "I knew nothing of the robbery, nor even of Mrs. "And what's his job": This are Missioner's return from the opera, puill the housekoeper knocked on my

> "I really regard this as wholly unnecessary, Mr. Donnelly," said the widow, with slow insistence. "Miss Holcomb is not only my secretary, but my trusted friend. Her elder sigter was in my class at Smith. I have

bought some New York hops, la-mous for their beer making qualities,

what seemed to him to be the best as well as the hops he had tried his office downtown home with him on

sioner wished to see me in the B-

ent kinds of hops he found that by mixing hope grown in Bohomia with hops grown in California and Oregon he got a combination which seemed to answer all purposes in the sleep Returning to this country the man producing line. He decided that he had hit it right

when he took a couple of pillows he

had stuffed with this combination in

persons who had been reading newspapers near him were in cyldent dis tress in their efforts to keep awake. inquiry at different drug stores seemed to indicate that the hon pillow idea was a new one, though hops have

long been known to have sleep induc-ing qualities, as shown particularly in abroad. He found out by experiment the clevated. He got in at Rector the case of beer. According to those one of the double sents. Two men all the seportfic qualities of the hops

She is an indolent lady in many ways who loves a quiet life, and she has determined that her most com-

than can 'boat men.'

acted.

partling her shoulder, stand looking helpicusly at Mrs Missioner, Elitor couldn't keep herself in hand (coeffered 13c) a Veterquez portrail (struggled slowly to the surface of her tion Mrs. enzo. She went up to her secretary,

the knows nothing she will not tell

Sanda broke the tension with a sir," she said in a low tone, "I will try to answer,"

"Therefore the tension with a sir," she said in a low tone, "I will try to answer,"

"Therefore" "Therefore" was a difference.

us if to stop the millionaire. "What are you going to do?" asked

"I'm seeing straight enough," re-turned Sands. "I asked the Detective

Its up to you to see we're not bothered.

in profound slumber. Several other

After he had sampled a lot of differ, and a messenger boy sat with him. In this way without breaking any temalong the stalls, and then indeed the rupee too much) and will stick to it

not an anti-imperialist, but a good Irishman, born in 1684, who lived for Neennh .- Police Officer Henry Burr

TAKE A DOSE OF

___NewspaperfifichivE®

The story opens with a serous from The story opens with a servan from Dorothy Marche in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow, it is oc-casioned when Mrs. Missioner's neckline casioned when Mes, Missioner's necktive forces, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curils Griswold and Benston Sanda, scattering the investif and Benston Sanda, scattering the come. Griswold steps on what is missioned to be the calculated Missioner and cusies it. A Illudia declares II was not the genuine. An expect later pronounces all the atones substitutes for the originals. Technitics Tonnelly and Carson investigate.

CHAPTER III,-Continued.

The big man straightened abruptly. Bacchante's heels came down and her hands fluttered aloft. The catch in his voice, characteristic of him when in the presence of the rich, was brushed out of his throat by a burst of profossional zeal. He recognized a situa tion that enabled him to play inquisitor in a home of wealth.

"Where were the Jewels stolen from?" he asked. 'I don't know," sald Mes. Missionec.

"Whon did you miss them?" Again the widow recited the incl-

dent of the opera box. "Who was in the party?"

Mrs. Missioner told him. She did

not mention the Oriental in the next hox. It did not occur to her.

"lan't there anyhedy you can think his co'league. of," pursued the blz detective, "who could have taken them?" "Nobody who would," answered

nation of the sade?"
"One," responded Mrs. Missioner She answered defconvety, like a witness under heatile cross examination. volunteering nothing. Donnelly seemed not to hear her. He was examining the safe again. He passed his stand over the door and its frame again, turned the handle that shot the bolts, noted their strength smoothness, turned them back, and wheeled on Mrs. Misslaner abruptly.

"There's been no forcing here," he id sagely. "It's an inside job." andd sagely. Mrs. Missioner's eyebrows went up. "Yes'm," the detective went on, "an Inside job. Who did you say had the

"My steretary—Miss Holeomb."
"Oh!" said Donnelly. Carson's Bps.
rounded in mute repetition.

Sunda, impatient of the detective's awkward questioning, shook himself Hon-like and went to a window. Griswold swang lds foot idly, and smaked in shorter measure. Rangeome tooked nervously at the inquisitor, then awung his gaze back to the jewe! Dorothy listened with wideinterest.

What do you know about this Mis: Holenmb?" asked Donnelly, squaring himself as if for a trial of strength with the widow and turning out his toes farther than ever.
"I have known her many years."

sald Mrs. Missioner quietly, adding with warmth, "She is a young woman of high character." "Oh, she is, is she?" returned the

sleuth. "And how, may I ask, ma'am, do you know that?" "I say, I have known her many ars," said Mrs. bilssloner.

Donnelly held whispered consulta tion with his mate. Then he asked if he inight question the servants.

Certainly, it you think it necessary," assented the widow, should warn you that I caun warn you that I cannot bring myself to suspect any of them."

Everybody seems to be above suspleion," snapped Donnelly, "It's always the way, until we begin to get

on the trall, and then everybody bethe servants, ma'am. Shall I have 'em in here? Mrs. Missioner bowed and seat Necklace don't happen.

housekeeper, a staid woman in a black gown with narrow white ruching about her withered neck. She knew nothing of the Jewels save that madam always locked them in the safe herself, unless Miss Holcomb was there to do it for her. The answers of the other servants

were equally straightforward. The butler, under-butler, chef. second footman, pantry-boy, parlor-mald, chammulestle Blodgett himself were interrogated persistently, minutely, dog gedly, even bullylagly, and in the end the net result of what they had to tell was zero. That is to say, as far as Mrs. Missioner and her friends and the diamond expert were concerned. Donnelly thought otherwise, Carson's mind was a receptive blank. "Are these all the servants?" asked

the large detective.
"All at present," answered Mrs.

Missioner. "My own maid is away on leave. Oh, yes, there's All." Is Allie the name of your maid?"

"No. Ali is a man-an Indian." "And what's his job?" gressively.

'He is a courier." Donnelly was puzzled.

"When I travel, he looks after the brary." transportation and baggage," Mrs. "I re Missioner explained

The detective stroked his jaw and whispered with Carson again. This advance agent of yours-this All-where is he?'

Austrian Peasant Woman Recom-

mends Them for Their Efficiency

as Sleep Inducer and Beautifier.

a man who suffered from sleepless

ness picked up in Austria recently

romedy he had ever found. It was

nothing more or less than a pillow stuffed with hops. An Austrian peas-

ant woman recommended it not alone

Polishing Furniture.

seemed to him to be the best

Blodgett," called the widow, "send known the Holcombs many years,"

HOPS FOR PILLOW FILLING

fler as well.

The presence faded into the perspective of the passage and in a few minutes materialized on the thres-"All is not in the house, madam,"

the footman reported. "Ask Miss Holcomb if she sent alm anywhere." "What tribe does this fudian belong

of" Donnelly fuguired importantly. "Choctaw? Cherokee? Sioux? Maybe e's an Apache?" Mrs. Missioner cmiled. It was not

an unpleasant smile, but it farred an unconscious "Hah!" out of the detective. Ail the others save the serious Ranscome smiled too, and Gris-wold laughed aloud. "He isn't that kind of an Indian,"

Sands onlightened the slouth. "He's a native of India -- a Hindro." "Of course," rumbled the Central

Office man, indignantly, "I know that, What I want to know is what kind of a Hindoo?" "I should say he was a Supoy," re-

parked Oriswold. There was a ma-Hefons gleam in his eyes.
"Sopoy--hah?" Donnelly turned to Carson, "What do you know about that?" he asked. Carson knew nothing whatever about that. It would

have been disloyal to know more than

Those was a man in Mulberry Street Bruzion was to find much more effi-cient than the present visitors from headquarters. As the widow did not "Did anyhody else have the combi- know that, she was a good deal bored, and some of her first distress at the loss of her lewels, particularly the to recover your fewels and locate the Maharance diamond, returned. She was almost despondent when the de- our own way, we can't be held retectives, after an exhaustive search of the servants' quarters, returned They had ransacked even the room

> "In there anything more you wish to know?" asked Mrs. Missioner, ris-Donnelly was oblivious to the Ituz.

> hint.
> "Yes, ma'am, Mis' Missioner," he anwered. "I think we'll talk to your secretary now."

> > CHAPTER IV.

"The Chief Wants to See You." Elinor Holcomb, tall, graceful, grayyed, stood framed between crimson partieros like a Velesquez portralt. Her refinement differed from Mrs. Missioner's cilmatically, but, despite the polaric oppositeness of their coloring, there was a resemblance between

them. Mrs. Missioner's eyes turned to her apologetically. "I regret to disturb you so late, inor," she said, "but these gentlemen insist on seeing you. I suppose

you were sleeping?"
"I was dozing, I fear," smiled the girl. "I had been reading." She held

book in her hand. "The necklace with the Maharaneo diamond is gone," the widow explained, "and paste jeweis have been put in their place. This is Detective Donnelly, of the Contral Office, and this is Detective-ah-" "Carson, ma'am," said Donnelly,

"I'm sure I'm very glad to see Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Carson, since there has been a robbery," said Elinor easily. She move softly to the center of the room and stood looking at the Headquarters men. "Are you sure

the real diamonds are gone?"

Mrs. Missioner made a gesture tovard the sufe and indicated the boap of false gems on the table.

"is it likely," sneared Griswold. "that whoever put the paste stones romes suspicious. I think t'il question there would neglect to take the real ones? Miss I see you read De Maupassant, Holcomb.

Elinor laughed as she lurned the "One at a time, please," said Don- book in her hand so the others might nelly. The first to enter was the see the name of the great Frenchman on the cover.

"Yet the way the young couple spolled their lives to pay for the false necklace reads plausibly," she retort-

"You are growing more observint. Mr. Griswold." Sands was overcome by his growing

"If the detectives have any questions to put to Miss Holcomb, I suggest that they waste no time," he "There can't be much to ask."

"No, there Isn't much, Mr. Sands," retorted the large Central Office man 'I'd just like to ask the young lady who she thinks took the diamonds. Elinor looked amazed. "How should I know?" she queried,

little irritated by the man's abrupt-"This is the first I've heard of позя. the robbery."

"Then maybe you'll explain, miss, why you didn't come in with the other-huh!—that is, why you didn't appear before?" "I have told you I was reading in

my room," she replied. "I knew noth- from you. ing of the robbory, nor even of Mrs. Missioner's return from the opera, until the housekeeper knocked on my door with the information Mrs. Mis- was white, shaking-whether with sioner wished to see me in the E-

"I really regard this as wholly unnecessary, Mr. Donnelly," said the widow, with slow insistence. "Miss Holcomb is not only my secretary, but my trusted friend. Her elder sister was in my class at Smith. I have "You may think you know them,

as a sleep producer but as a beauti-

Returning to this country the man

pought some New York hops, fa-

mous for their beer making qualities

but to his surprise they did not work as well as the hops he had tried

abroad. He found out by experiment

that hops that made good beer didn't

necessarily produce good sleep.



experience is you never can tell who you know in a case like this. Me and my side-partner have been sent here thief, and if you don't let us do it in

sponsible. Ellnor then did something that wan nnaccountable to the widow who thought she knew her so well, and which rather startled Sands. She of Mrs. Missioner's absent maid, but turned to little Miss March and, laying her head on the young girl's shoulder, wept unrestrainedly. Dorothy, patting her shoulder, stood looking

helplessly at Mrs. Misslener. One of those awkward pauses foltowed in which nobody seemed to know what to do. Sands stared hard at the floor. Ranscome wriggled in his chair uncomfortably. Even Blodhis chair uncomfortably. ett's carven features twitched for an instant. Mrs. Missioner gazed at Ellinor plainly perplexed. Sympathy struggled slowly to the surface of her gaze. She went up to her secretary, and put her arm about the weeping girl's waist.

"This cannot be necessary, Mr. Donnelly," she said. "I would rather lose jewels twice as valuable than have Miss Holcomb distressed in this way. She knows nothing she will not tell

Donnelly and Carson whispered fervently to one another at a little distance from the central group. Blodgett's eyes, turning slowly graven face, traversed the length and breadth of them as if nothing could dease him better than to still the acchante with a mighty blow and olt Carson out of the room. The only person entirely at case was Griswold. He smoked tranquilly, his glance travling from one to another in rotation with the appreciativeness of a connoisseur studying a great picture. There was something of the dilettante the man. He was the opposite of Sands in every particular save breed-

ing, and even in that respect there was a difference. Sands broke the tension with a suddenness that fairly shouted his whole character. Rising so abruptly that his chair fell backward with a crash, he strode to the telephone and selzed the instrument savagely. He Stories like "The was calling Police Headquarters before either of the detectives recovered rom his surprise. Donnelly hastened toward him, the Bacchante in great agitation. He pushed out a fat hand

as if to stop the millionaire. "What are you going to do?" asked

he sleuth, visibly anxlous. "I'm going to have Manning call you fellows back to Mulberry Street," said Sands, his jaw hardening. "He's sent the wrong men. This isn't a Tenderloin case."

"Now, see here, Mr. Sands-

snarled Donnelly threateningly.

'I'm seeing straight enough," returned Sands. "I asked the Detective Bureau to send up on an important case, and the wires crossed before my message got to the Chief. Somebody told him it was a Chinatown hold-up. Now I'm going to talk to him straight. What's the matter Hello, Spring! with that number?'

"You're going strong, Mr. Sands, even for a society man," said Donnelly, doing his best to quiet the Bacchante "but i don't see any shield on your shirtfront, and me and my part-ner ain't got any call taking orders We're on this case, and we're going to stay on it. And if you start anything with Manning, you want to be sure you can finish it." He rage or fear no one could say. Turning to Mrs. Missioner, he went on: "I suppose you know, ma'am, interferwith an officer is a pretty serious thing. We're here on duty, and it's up to you to see we're not both-

Mrs. Missioner paled. She dreaded. not the law, but a scene.

ent kinds of hops he found that by

mixing hops grown in Bohemia with

hops grown in California and Oregon

he got a combination which seemed

to answer all purposes in the sleep

producing line. He decided that he had hit it right

when he took a couple of pillows he

had stuffed with this combination in

his office downtown home with him on

the elevated. He got in at Rector

street carrying the pillow and sat in

ered.

SHOPPING ORDEAL IN BURMA

ma'am," Donnelly persisted, "but my have their way, Braxton," she mur-experience is you never can tell who mured, the light of admiration in her in contrast to her words. "Mr Donnelly knows Miss Holcomb's standng now. He will remember."

Donnelly didn't know precisely what ic was expected to remember, but he realized gentler tactics were safer toward the widow's secretary while Sands was around. It did not escape and even his observation that neither She Ranscome nor Griswold had said anything in Miss Holcomb's defense.

"Since they are going to search my
—the room," she said, in a choking
voice, "I wish you would all come "Now, this is all wrong, young lady," he said to Elinor, bearing on the soft pedal as much as he could. The men hung back, but Doris and Dorothy foined her on the instant "It isn't right for you to go on like this, you know. You'll get yourself and together the three women fol- about to speak-in what words, what all worked up and then you won't be able to answer our questions. Take my word for it, it's best for you to keen yourself in hand." Elinor couldn't keep herself in hand

while that raucous voice was thrust into her self-respect like a rusty filo gripped as a poinard. She fought for self-mastery, but the shock was too much for her determination. Dorothy's sisterly comforting only made her tears flow more freely. Her whole form guivered with staccato sobs. Carson, still on his little journey around the room, came full within range of Blodgett's right-angled gaze. As he sensed the footman's expression started violently and, stepping back swiftly, turned away in

seamed to reach for the detective. Donnelly was rapidly recovering his place on the pedestal. Hands wristdeep in pockets, he rocked on his icels and looked at Elinor piercingly with his little eyes. The girl, in an interval between sobs, raised ead and saw that gaze. A slow flush swept her face. She detached herself gently from little Miss March, and lifting that graceful head of hers higher, ever higher, faced the sleuth with composure as startling as had been her loss of control.

"It you have anything more to ask, sir." she said in a low tone, "I will try to answer."

"Thanks!" came the curt reply. knew you'd come around. You see, Miss Elinor-'

"Miss Holcomb!" burst from Sands in a thunder tone. "H-o-l-c-o-m-b-you understand-Miss Holcomb." Donnelly pretended not to notice the interintion, but he did not address Elinor by her first name again. But Carson cemed as perturbed as he had been under the malignant gaze of the mo ionless Blodgett.

"What were you doing in Malden Lane the other day?" asked Donnelly. sharply.

"I was not in Maiden Lane. haven't been downtown in weeks. The last time I went south of the shonping district was more than a month

ngo."
"That is true," said Mrs. Missioner hurriedly. "Miss Holcomb went to the Battery Trust company for me. "Much obliged ma'am." Donnelly was learning to show more deference to the widow. Carson had whispered to the widow. Carson had whispered to him something of her social importance. Yes, Carson, although he

color scheme, knew n few things. "Was that the day you took the diamonds to Tiffany's'" queried the big dale secretary Donnelly took a box detective quickly. "To have one of of rare lacquer and fitted a key to it. the small stones made tighter, you

Miss Holcomb's disdain had given place to dull wonder. Where bad the man got his misinformation? Could it be he really thought-but, no. It ously patronizing manner, "but, as was impossible. She felt as if something sufficiently was closing about her. She lifted one hand to her throat | won't object. Now, this little box to force back the sobs that would "I am completely confused by your

others with a world of appeal in those nelly, fumbling with the key for "I think we would better let them gray eyes. Astonishment, sympathy, awhile opened the lacquered box.

in profound slumber. Several other

tress in their efforts to keep awake.

seemed to indicate that the hop pillow

along the stalls; and then indeed the

would-be customer is noticed; but

livery threw the lover and the steel cage shot upward. The car stopped t the third floor and the little party proceeded to a room at the end of

softly-lighted corridor.
It was a charming little boudoir into which Donnelly's spreading feet and Carson's flat tread carried the detectives. Mrs. Missioner, Ellnor and Dorothy went only a little way in and looked on silently. The men made their search according to their natures. Carson with moderate indifference and dispatch, Donnelly haustively, lingeringly, gloatingly. When the large slouth's thick fingers fusion. Not a muscle of Blodgett's other features moved, but his eyes and heady gaze became more than intrusive, Mrs. Missioner

scemed about to protest, but each time she checked herself.
"It is better to let them search thoroughly," said Elinor. "Since this is considered necessary, I wish it to be made complete. Please do not in-terfere with them. She handed to Carson a small silver keyring. He

passed it to his mate, and Donnelly's

Same.

affection, cynicism, mutely replied. Stretching both hands toward Mrs.

steps, the victim of the detective's

turn to Miss March, "Dorothy, Dor-

To the credit of little Miss March

Dorothy squandered on the bent shoul-

ders of the distressed girl. Sands

swore in his thoughts. His big fingers

bent a gold penholder into wavy lines.

Ranscome, with alternate finger-tips,

traced lines in his palms. Griswold turned his cigarette 'round and 'round

with agile fingers and thumb. Blodg-

ett's eyes seemed to lunge at the de-

tell all she knows—yet," said Don-elly meaningly. "White we're wait-lag for her to steady her nerves, we'll just have a look in her room."

Mrs. Missioner was about to nega-

ive the suggestion, but a glance at

Elinor's shaking form stopped her. She did not reply, and the detectives

valked out of the room in silence. A

ook from the widow sent Blodgett

stalking in their wake. The footman

kept his eyes on Donnelly's turned-

out toes as if calculating how much

strength was required to seize those

thick ankles with a sudden heave. Not until the central office men were

at the end of the passage did the sob-

bing secretary start in great agitation

toward the door. On the threshold

she paused and turned slowly till she

there with me. I-I feel that-won't

Blodgett backed from the car and

stood staring at the detectives through

the rose-tinted grill. A boy in quiet

lowed the detectives into the

you all come-please?"

"I guess Miss Holcomb isn't ready

tectives.

persecution cried: "Mrs. Missioner, be a summer girl, Miss Holcon

pretty.

wrapped in silk tissue.

nelly, rolling the fairy parcel between

unmistakable diamond-which Mrs.

Missioner and Dorothy and Elinor rec-

ognized as one of the lesser geins

smaller than the Maharance diamond,

but twice the size of an ordinary

All the blood left Elinor's face. The

nuscles of her throat leaped and knot-

ed as if she were strangling. She

swayed for a moment, then took a

ong step toward the detective and

with quivering hands. Donnelly, hold-

manner, one can guess. But the mis-

ery in the girl's attitude struck the triumphant grin from his face, and

there was momentary compassion in

I guess. Will you go with my side-partner, Miss Holcomb?"

Carson's advance to the secretary's

side was checked by the violence with

which she whirled toward Mrs. Mis-

sloner, again with outstretched hands,

This time the widow was slower in

neeting the appeal. She was stunned

by the detective's discovery. All the

finer sensibilities of her womanhood

vere benumbed. Astonishment, large

and compelling, was all she could fee

for the moment. Still, she took El-inor's imploring hands in hers and

stood motionless. listening to the

girl's passionate entreaty not to be

lieve the evidence of her eyes, not to believe her kindness could be out-

raged in such a way, not to believe

that Elinor for all the jewels in the

mines of the world covid be tempted

from the high honor in which she had

been reared. Classing the younger

woman's locked fingers in her own

soft paim she slipped her arm abou

Elinor's waist and walked with her

to the lift. Dorothy, crying almost childishly, controlled her voice once

or twice long enough to beg Minor

not to give way to such torturing

But Elinor Holcomb, shaking, sob-

bing, wildly beseeching, was oblivious to the silent watchfulness of the cent-

cal office men, the covert glances from

Blodgett's mask-like countenance, the amazed stare of the liveried youth in

Ranscome waited, all the way across

the eld English library to the ruddy

zone before the fireplace, she con-

ilaged her prayers to Mrs. Missioner

to hold her guiltless. That was the

one thought that shaped her thoughts;

that the woman to whom she owed

the shelter of her later youth should

not think her capable of such ignoble

ingratitude. There was no slightest

regard for the conclusions others in

the room might draw. But that Mrs.

cold accusation that glittered in the

diamond Donnelly had found-that

plainly was the unbearable thing in

the wretched young woman's present

"You won't have to telephone the

chief. Mr. Man." said Donnelly to

Sands with as direct a sneer as he

thought advisable. "This has been

His fat hand was extended toward

the millionaire. In the crease of the

palm, the diamond blazed as if in-

dignant at such a setting. Sands glared at the stone, Griswold gazed at

it as if spellbound. Ranscome pol-

shed his glasses with much deliber-

ation and, adjusting them with equal

marked fastidiousness, took the jewel

from his hand and examined it as

on his test. Reluctantly, he returned

the gem to Donnelly and said, gently,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

This one's the goods, ch?" the de-

reputation as an expert depended

precision. looked at the gem fixedly.

tective went on. Ranscome,

with a pitying glance at Elinor:

one of our easiest cases."

Missioner should give credit to

shade of appeal to the detectives, no

emotion.

nosition.

"We'd better go back to the library;

stone. And it was a diamond even

novice could tell was genuine!

stood trembling, covering her

ing the diamond to the light.

the tone in which he said:

xamined It as If His Reputation Depended on His Test.

nfoyment of the situation increased by leaps and bounds. No single key on the tiny ring escaped use of his hands. He unlocked boxes, a dressing case and other places of possible concealment. His method was far downtown in Mulberry street. vas only a neutral tint in the human and could not know the course his subordinates were pursuing.

From a drawer in Elinor's Chippen-He stopped to gaze searchingly at Miss Holcomb for a few minutes, then

he unlocked the box. "I hate to pry into any young lady's little keepsakes," he said in a ponder-Miss Holcomb hasn't been to Maiden Lane in such a long time, I know she course, contains nothing but trinkets or odds and ends-love letters, may-be?" Elinor's heart sickened at the questions," she stammered. "I—I do leer in his face. She turned her eyes not know how to answer. What you say is so strange." She looked at the clung to the debutante's hand. Don-

At Fifty-ninth street all three were perance pledges or suffering any harmful effects.

persons who had been reading news-Sure of a Raise. papers near him were in evident dis-An enterprising woman who rents several apartments in a new building Inquiry at different drug stores and sublets them, furnished, room by coom, has profited at the rate of sev dea was a new one though hops have eral hundred dollars a year by wolong been known to have sleep inducman's propensity for telling everything ing qualities; as shown particularly in the case of beer. According to those she knows. To each applicant for a room she named an exorbitant price who have tried hop pillows, you get start with After he had sampled a lot of differ- and a messenger boy sat with him. In this way without breaking any tem-"Now, understand, this is a conces- acted.

rupee too much) and will stick to it

sion to you alone, and must be regarded as strictly confidential. If you tell a soul in the house that I have made a reduction in your favor I shall have to charge the original price." Within two weeks rents had gono

"Mrs. Smith tells me." said the astute landlady to each gossiping tenant, "that you told her you pay only \$6 for your room, instead of \$7." And as no one was in a position to plead not guilty the additional rental was ex-

"I try to make my characters speak like human beings." "Yes," replied the playgoer who objects to stage profanity; "but you should remember than can: '-boat men."

BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Madison.-The Alpha Xi Delta corority has chosen the follow-ing national officers: Grand president, Miss Lena Baldwin, Syracuse, N. Y.; grand vice-president, Mrs. Knote, Pittsburg, Pa.; grand secretary, Mrs. Sibley Baskell, Brookline, Mass.; Sibley Haskell, Brookline, Mass.; grand treasurer, Miss Elle Ball, Seattle, Wash.; editor, Miss Polty Fenton, Milwaukee; assistant editor, Mary E. Atkinson, Morgantown, W. Missioner, advancing with faitering other little souvenirs—hub!—of old Va.; business manager, Mary Rayne, Madison; assistant business manager, remances, perhaps. Eh, it's great to Mattie Fargo, Champaign, 111.

"Just what I said, you see," he ex-

is it possible you can think-do you only you had jewels like Mrs. Mission-Racine,-Racine society circles imagine [-1-ob," with a swift er's, you'd shine with the best of the announcewere stirred them. Gee, but that must be a beauty, ment that Miss Katherine Robinson, that recklace, if the imitation is so daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner Robinson, had eloped with C. Sterderness. Mrs. Missioner, too, was searched. He had ransacked the infi-kind, but her gentle "No, Elinor," was not as reassuring as the lower and the sanctity of the wirl's room. He stirred the contents of the box ling Judson. Mr. Judson, who is from the east, a graduate of Yale and for-mer stroke of the university crew, came here a year ago and was emfelt baffled and sorely irritated. At the thought of failure, he thrust his played by a threshing machine company, of which the bride's father is a stockholder and secretary. fingers into the box with such violence that everything it held fell to the floor. Carson stooped to pick up

Racine.—Local physicians are charged by the members of the local board of health with failing to the scattered jewelry, placing it in Donnelly's hand to be returned to the box. After recovering several bits of jewelry he laid in his big colleague's report suspicious cases which they attend, and as the result of the death greedy clutch a small, round object from diphtheria of Julia Quirk, aged twelve, an Investigation is "Hello, what's this!" exclaimed Don-It is said also that children exposed to the disease finger and thumb. "You won't mind if I peep in the paper, young lady? permitted to play with other children. thus adding to its possible spread. Of course you won't. And this is only

-say, what the mischief is it? Darlington.-The sixteenth annt versary of the dedication of the Norwegian Lutheran church at Cherry Even Carson was startled into an echoing "Oh!" and the three women almost screamed. For, acstling in the Branch, Lafayette county, is being celebrated by the congregation, folds of the tissue, its facets twink, edifice was erected in 1851 and is said ling in the insistent green glow of the to be the oldest Norwegian Lutheran vacuum lights, flashed a diamond-an church now standing in the United States. It has been in continuous use from the Maharance necklace-much

Conderay .- Indian trappers on the Conderny reservation here are making great preparations for the trapping season, which opens in No-vember. Both indians and white trappers report fur bearing animals to be very numerous this year all through this section. A number of black bears have been trapped lately.

Marinette,-Mrs. Fannie Garlow has been granted a divorce from James Garlow, a convict. Gar-low charged Sheriff A. E. Schwittay with forging disharment papers in his suit. He also made a vicious assault on Officer Bruce soon after the disbarment suit, and was sentenced to Waupun for two years.

Appleton.-The timely discovery blaze in the basement of the Stephenson science hall by a coed in Ormsby hall, the girls' dormitory at Lawrence college, probably prevented he \$80,000 building, presented to Lawrence colleges a few years ago by Senator Stephenson, from being blown Madison.-Governor McGovern re stored citizenship to Charles Mil-

victed of embezziement and enced on April 15, 1909, to two and one-half years in prison, Milbrath was paroled on October 25, 1910, after serving a little less than a year of term for which he was sentenced. Madison.-The state board control is completing a census of crippled and deformed children of the state. The board is communicating with the district school clerks with a

view of getting a complete census.

The subject of state care of children

who have become crippled as a result

rath of Milwankee, who was con-

of infantile paralysis occupied considcrable attention in the last legisla-Wyusaukee.—One of the largest wildcats ever seen in this vicinity and the first one of any size that has been captured near Wausankee the elevator. All the way to the room for some time, was caught in a trap in which Sands and Griswold and set by Michael Huempfner near his found several hundred feet from where the trap had been set, having torn the trap from its fastenlags. That it was not the wildcat's first experience with a steel trap was evidenced by the fact that the animal was minus a foot, which had been taken off in a trap

> Marinette. - It is reported in this city that three dams at the head-waters of the Peshtigo river have gone out, due to the heavy rains. The rush water was held by the big dam of the Northern Hydro Electric company at High Falls. Great damage to Crivresulted had not the big dam held. High Falls dam is now backing up a reservoir of water eight miles long. If It should break a condition like the Black River Falls disaster might follow.

some time ago, as the wound was cu-

Milwaukee.—Congressman Victor L Rever appounced that he will introduce a bill in the next ses sion of congress to repeal the Sher man anti-trust act and substitute law providing that wherever a pool a combine, or a trust contains over 60 per cent. of the total output in any ndustry the government shall take the concern over, pay the actual value in bunds, and manage the businesss for the benefit of the people. Modern business cannot be made to conform to the Sherman act and exist, according to Congressman Berger.

Madison.-Attorney E. A. ens of Baraboo, who stood first in the certified list offered Attorney Generai Bancroft by the civil service commission from which to choose a suc cessor to A. C. Titus, assistant attor ney general, has notified the attorney general's department that he will not serve if appointed.

Reedsburg .-- Henry Tholman, aged twelve, who was shot by a play-mate when playing with a 22-cali-ber revolver, died at his parents nome at Lime Ridge.

Marinette.—The safe of Dunham & Sons, proprietors of a general store at Daggett, Menomines Mich., was blown and \$50 in money. lewels and stamps stolen. This is the third attempt within a week made at Daggett to blow safes.

Neenah.-Police Officer Henry Burr is looking for a reward of \$2,500 which he has coming. He captured John Young, who confessed to robbing a Northern Pacific train near Fargo, N. D., and who subsequently was sent to prison for fifteen years.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgoten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulli the promises of the manufacture. This amplies more narries. du not fulll the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more partienlarly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as 1150 aration that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it.

In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, a preparation 1 have seed for many

for example Dr. Klimer's Swamp Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never besitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows humediate results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I knew of has so large a sale,"

The success of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-

Root is due to the fact that it fulfils every wish in overcoming hidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the arte acid

which causes rhoumatism.

A free trial bottle will be sent by mail, absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper. Regular size hot-ties sold at all druggists side, and \$1.00.

Ruskin Pities Americans. It is not only the half million bricks of Tattershall that have been

numbered for trans-shipment across

the Atlantic. Ruskin, when he was a boy, pitled the Americans for being so unhappy as to live in a country that has no castles. They will have a castle now, and no nation ilkes to be pitled. But the other importation, made by Mrs. Gardner as an addition to her Italian villa near Boston, was that of an entire chapel as it stands, with all its interior furnishings, even to the half-hurned candles in the altar. The monks who rerved the chapel had been scattered by the strong hand of the law, and the building was to be devoted to the pick ax. The courageous American lady had it packed up in a Venetian hill country, where it stood, and car-

London Chronicle

A little boy took an apple to school the other day and was playing with it. When the teacher saw him he took it from him and commenced to ent It

ried down piecemeal and embarked .-

As the boy saw the last piece disappear he commenced coughing, and when the teacher asked him what he was coughing for, he replied; "Please, sir, it's gone down the wrong way."

Involuntary.
Photographer - Say! Pardon me!

But that's the third time you've cuvared your face with a handkerchief

just as I was ready.
Subject-I know, but I can't help it. I've been indicted a good deal lately, and I got the habit trying to dodge newspaper photographers .--Puck.

A Bad Sign. She-II I were you, dear, I would not send for that plumber again who came today. He's too inexperienced. He-Didn't he do the work right? She-Yes, he did the work all right. but he brought all the tools he reeded

with him. Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and fa-aften a forerunner of prostrating disease.

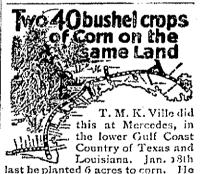
It is serious and especially so to peo-ple that must keep up and doing or get

hebindhand.

The best predicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla Which purifies and enriches the blood

and builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.



last he planted 6 acres to corn. He got 240 bushels, which sold for \$1 a bushel. The whole cost of raising came to \$33, leaving a net profit of \$207. June 1st he planted a SECOND crop and got 240 bushels. This crop cost \$50, leaving him a net profit of \$201. From the 2 crops he cleared \$408—not had for 6 acres; and he can grow a crop of fall potatoes on the same land and market them before Christmas. This

is not unusual in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas and Louisiana

Three crops a year is making money just 3 times as fast as you are, and the Gulf Coast larmer saves more of what he makes that he northern farmer, because he has none of the northern farmer's heavy winter expenses. Better Look Into This!

The pleasure of a trip to the Guif Coast Country, via the Frisco Lines, is well worth the little cost of going. On the first and 3rd Tucsdays of each month, round trip fares, via Frisco Lines, are GREATLY

fares, via Frisco Lines, are GREATLY REDUCED to any point in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas and Louisians. The Frisco Lines operate splendid, electric lighted, all steel trains, daily from Chicago. St. Louis, Kansas City, Birmingham and New Orleans. Every day these trains carry through cars and on excursion days also carry tourist sleepers through to the Gulf Coast Country. Coast Country.

3 Splendid Books Free!

They describe this wonderful country from one end to the other; give examples from one end to the other; give examples and personal statements by men who have gone there and made good. Scores of fine pictures. Write for your free copies today, while you think of it. I will also send you

information about fare from your home town and give you complete schedule, etc., all free. A. HILTON Bernt Passender Agent 1537 Frisco Bidg. St. Louis

DR. SPENCER'S



It is a goodly thing to die with the blessed consciousness of never having taken advantage of another's infirmity, or poverty, or lenorare

If your furniture has grown dult

and streaked try rubbing up with a flannel dipped in equal parts of tur pentine and coal oil. It polishes quickly and much more cheaply than expensive polishes. Who Ever Did?

Requires a Great Effort to Get the Shop Women to Show Their Goods.

You may walk through the muddy old markets of Rangoon for hours at

a time or through the brand new bazar at Mandalay without any of the salespeople taking the slightest notice of

one of the double seats. Two men all the soporific qualities of the

business in the least.

If the European is conspicuously and you are reveiling in the filtusion dressed or presents a figure which the that you are llying in the middle of a be elsewhere.—Blackwood's Magazina Burman, with his finely trained sense rainbow, with a chance of holding fast you as a possible purchaser of their of humor, considers at all ridiculous

otherwise the tourist is an object of

to some of its colors, she will ask her wares. The dear little ladies sit cross | then a gay rimple of laughter passes | price (which is selected more than one | get out of debt.

She is an indolent lady in many

like glue.

their hair. They are not attending to business in the least. It's easier to fall in love than to

a time in Rhode Island.

that there are other human beings Daily Reminder. The man who wrote "Westward the

nurse of empire takes its way," was not an anti-imperialist, but a good rishman, born in 1684, who lived for

English Dispersia Wafers. Relieves indigestion sour stomach and all stomach complaints. Pric per box is 50c. The A. Spiegel Co., Milwankee, Wis

Pettits Eve Salve Tonic FOR

cenent remedy for chest and throat fections. It quickly relieve congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water wed as a paigle is auti eptic and bealing.

SLOAN'S

brase. It stops the pup at once and reduces swell-

ing very quickly. sold by all dealers





Teacher of Inametic Air The very fir t thing in to alve the neholas a to walk

Student Well, er er I don't ex pact to join that kird of a company. Literary Criticism

They were discussing a certain authore a at dinner, and a well known Well, her harbried, even if her books

The fill voing man in the corner tade a mental note to the sally for ruture a c. and at another party mantly. afterward be carefully guided the con-versition into Bistary channel, lit-Bits inform there dees bornwately come are neutroped the desired name and he telimphantly eried not 'Well shi's not red hair even if her books

37nonyma. The French Canonau Plways has fromble with the inspirite 'th'. At a debating club in the Province of Que becomembers were required to draw slip from a hat and debate upon the subject they received. A young countryman are o

"I have drew the word 'bat'. I must told you do not be two tree different. Find of but Deto is do but wor you play de bacchall wit, de hat wut fiv in de air at alcht and also de but where von take de swim" Sincee a Maga

Haidly as Bad as That.

The her whose hualness it was to answer the telephone rushed tuto the tonen of the venior partner

"In that a message saving that your home was on line," he said.
"Dearness between the sentor partner, in a bewildered surf of way "I knew my who was proffy hot about comeching when I kill home this in 1799 while on a voyage from Yar-mornhyr but I dhin't think it was no mouth to Hamburg, gets closer and bull as to get the house on fire!"-Stray Stories

THE TEA PENALTY. 'A Strong Man's Experience. Writing from a busy railroad town

the wite of an employe of one of the clear on the starboard side theat roads says: My husband 19 a raffroad man who

has been to much benefited by the we cheeted over to port when she went of Postum that he wishes me to ex- down, or elso the water gradually press his thanks to you for the good anged her over that way sout the it has done him. His waking hours great pump should make fittle of the uninterruptedly, but on stormy days nie taken up with his work, and he work of clearance. his roll is to will him off. "He has been a great ten drinker comunitie task of locating and bringall his the and has always Haod R ing up the builton which has so long lain on the sea bottom will begin, rice crop this year is gratifying, the

"It this, of life years, acted on lany day now, so the divers engaged yield being estimated at more than him the morphine does upon the t on the wreck say, the sand may be 53,000,000 koku (265,000,000 bushels).

only for an hour of so, then it began to in all his nerves to such an extent that he could not sleep at night, and he would go to his work in the maining wickehol and miscable from the to of set. This condition grew con t stiretty worse, until his friends persureded him, some four months ago, to "At fact he used Pactum only for

colved by women while getting on and Ire thenet, but as he illed the tole of off trains and mounting and descendit and it somehow seemed to do him lug staleways in stations is the con good, he added it to his evening meat, Then, as he grew better, he began to drink it for his noon meal, and now he will drink nothing else at table "His condition is so wonderfully im-

proved that he could not be hired to give up Postum and go back to tea. His nerves have become stendy and reliable once more, and his sleep is easy, untural and refreshing He owes all this to Postani, for he

has taken no medicine and made no other change in his dict "His brother who was very nervous

from coffee-drinking, was persuaded Postum and he also has recovered his health and strength. Name given by Read the little book, "The Road in

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Wellville, ' in pkgs, "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. Thes-are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Thousand Dollar Bill Passed Around as \$100 Note.

deveral Business Men of Hyde Park and Englewood Do Not Know Value of Money When They See It

Chicago There are eight business men to Hydo Park and Lingbewood who do not know a thousand dollar bill then they see it. Light of them had it in their presention the other

man as a \$100 hill. The lest to re-telee it deposited the bill to his acount In the Garranter Trust and Say Ings bank S. J. Wier 2001) third street still believing It to represent only \$100 | The receiving teller discovered the rize of it.

the Woodlawn Transf and Savings bank 1708 last Sasty third rised

cheel to the paying teller. The teller smalled a bill from a pile tan it. through his flexer, and slipped it under the shikit

The man washed out the mode t

than with whom the cide was conducted. The merchant mode the bill, glatical at it had to say it into the

mine of the not, who had a ked for \$10) In exclusing for a check.
Thou and dollar ! Yours lidding

Wee Sixty third treet

Gueranice Trust. The cashler took If for a humbred. He ought to know? Dudley dashed for the bank 'Gim-me that thousand dollar bill quick,' eald by the got it.
Dudley was acked for the names of

I have been requested not to give

out thele names 'said the detective They are hughlar at the error they made. P torned out all right, no we will withhold the name 8 I garas the whole bunch is making, a much mancy they don't take time to look at hundred

Devotion of Blg Maltese Cut to Modern Machine Results in Discovery of

the flow possitation of Marray Hill, L. antonal's owner added a vacuum clean- er to the household equipment After NOW HUNTING WILD CATTLE are more thaid than deer, and more many places did not pay her anything attended to the household equipment After pumping the dust out of her rings the appoled the nozzle playfully to the cal c fur. At in a "Bu ter" showed above, but, finding no during tot lowed, he lay till while teretying a thorotech cleansing

Salvage Crew Successful

Raising Man-of-War.

Vessel Sunk in 1799 Carried Gold

Treasure Estimated at \$5,000,000

---Two Quaint Old Cannons and

Some Balls Recovered.

Tepschelling, Holland -The search

man of war Lattine, which was wrecked

Bit by bit the old wreck has been

uncovered the National Salvage as-

sociation a ship Lyona' great vacuum

pump having worked wonders in clear-

ing away the musses of sand em-

The nort side still remains more or

When this is down the exciting and

High Heels Real Menace. New York - That high hools and

habble skirts are responsible for a

clusion reached by a commission of

ratiroad men here after an investiga-

tion covering three months, in which

seventy-three such cases were record-

ed Typical of the causes set forth in

the report are "Heel caught on sten

of coach and tore off," and "high beel

caught while descending stairs; were

large proportion of the injuries re-

eoties brought up

less covered the Lutino must have

bedding her Now she is practically

closer to success every day now.

the bit free men who did not know a to one corps, which has done such gar work in territ disasters. Our thousand dollar bill when they have photograph shown a member of the corps, equipped with the oxygen belined. the debris in the ash can. It was ob-lithe shaggy hide and long horns of a by list they enemies than formerly, gion at the headwater of the Dissemi-

and it became evident he attributed his river. Humes, who has lived in his tellet to the vacuum cleaner the Oh mpks for 15 years, says a herd News of the new flea catcher of several hundred wild cattle is at

Descendants of Stock Taken to Wash-Ington by Scotch Colony in 1840

Seattle, Wish Although the state of Wa Ungton has its No Trespass When the vacaum cleaner was sign tacked on the herds of elk in the brought into use a lew days later Otymple mountains, and the open sea-Burlet' promptly can to the nozzle, non-for deet hero lasts but three

last voyage by the old Lutine has yet

been brought to the surface, single

coins, many silver ones, have been

found. Altogether, roughly, a handlul

has yielded. The Lutine's anchor, a

blg crusted iron thing, eighteen by

eighteen teet, with the ship's name

engraved upon it, is now on the

qualit old cannons and some old

The anther, which weighs about

preservation, as is another auchor

One cannon was loaded almost to

the muzzle. The task of taking the

charge out occupied a man practically

a whole morning. Everything about

it is really wonderfully preserved; oven the cord and the flintlock ap-

The longer the weather remains

fine the greater the chance of the

gold being found soon in fine

smooth weather the divors can work

Rice Crop Prospects Good

Tokyo, Japan .-- The outlook for the

for last year and eight per cent above

of silver has been recovered

cagoan's Finger Proof Dish-In-And coins are all that the wreck

er, he believes Campbell resides at a hotel and he knows how it is Observation in publighter lying over the wreck, and two lic eating places has sharpened his inor \$5,000,000 sunken treasure be qualit old commons and some old Beyond to be aboard the old British frishloned cannon balls have also been

not Italian born to make reasonable progress with a dish of spaghetti is searly pertected. He has discovered that a teaspoonful of olive oil on a grapofruit will keep the juice from squirting into one's eyes

of a heavy rate of mortality among Potatoes Give Fire Alarm. of R Miller the other day burned a hole in a suck of potatoes suspended over the rear stairway, and the noise

amount of the wealth borne on her 49,000,000 koku (245,000,000 bushels). safety.

Raliroad Employe Gets Leave of Absence to See Spouse for First Time in Fifteen Years.

Los Angeles, Cal -- After walking

203,670 miles through snow sheds for the Southern Pacific company, battling with tramps and enduring all sorts of hardships, Manuel K. Silva, a Portugueso, accided he'd like to visit his

married about fifteen years now," he told the officials in applying for leave of absence. His application was granted and he

Southern Pacific in 1879 as a watch-

was placed on the pension list. Silva entered the employ of the man on the night shift in the snow sheds at the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains. For thirty-one years he walked eighteen miles a day, mak-

miles in thirty-one years, more than eight times around the world. Fifteen years ago he married the sweetheart of his youth by proxy-un-

darkness as usual. Bites Cork Leg.

St. Louis.--A cork leg probably saved Nelson Montgomery of Ed-

wardsville, ill., proprietor of a dairy farm, from injury when he captured an aligntor, three feet long, which had tived in a stream on Montgomery's premises two years. Montgom ery was carrying the reptile. He had it by the tall. Infuriated at being captured, the aligator began snapping, and sank its teeth in Montgomery's wooden leg. For half a mile Mont-So far this season the cat has the three round trips every night over gomery carried the reptile, which did caught sixteen different species of a beat of three miles. And this agnor reopen its teeth until thrown in thirds which Mrs Bavis has mounted gregates 6,570 miles a vent, or 203,670 a harrel.

FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST Kidney Trouble

by Fate.

appo ed to the whole plan and told |



her they could do nothing whatever

DR ASIMA SHAW

fire - in a Boston winter. She studied In hed to keep warm, her breath makagain and the pet animals in the Mur Scotch settlers, who landed from a She had not clothes enough to keep New York Through a discovery ray Hill section of Finehing expect to satting vessel in the early fortion. The warm. Her stockings showed through holes in her shoes. She supported colony did not thrive, and its memherself throughout the entire course

One day she was sitting on the felt too weak to get to the top. A woman whom she knew aligntly came along and asked her why she was sitting on the stairs. When she lound out she went away and borrowed \$91 tom another woman and gave it to Miss Show with the postso that about was never to know from whom it

Noiseless Spoon inventor Lauds Chi. Addy, a widow. During the final year of her course Mrs. Addy took her into her home, and though the student pald the same board she had been paying, she had for it the comforts of a good tome and the devoted care of Mrs. Addy Mrs. Addy had planned to go to Europe and take Miss Show with her as soon as the latter should have finished her course. She died just before commencement, but in her will left Miss Show \$1,500 tor the specified purpose of taking a European trip. When she was planning this journey

Mrs Addy's father said to her; "Now, you will spend that money and it will be gone forever Instead of cash, let me give you two bonds worth \$1,500 Then I will keen the bonds for security and lend you \$1,500 on them. When you get to work you can repay me as convenient, and when It is all paid the bonds will be yours again."

She did this, and having acquired a certain sentiment about the matter. has dono the same over since. She has left the bonds on deposit and let the interest accumulate, and they have paid the actual traveling exnenses of her three trips to Europe. Miss Shaw took the medical comeo because during her theological course

or her gospel. They wanted help in their material lives. She took the medical course in order that she might give them free medical treatment. It was as a missionary doctor and

there were certain defects in an all male government which called for political power in the hands of women. She had always believed in woman suffrage. Now she decided to work for it. She began to speak for the Massachusetts Suffrage association and from that grew her national

For mixing concrete there has been invented a spade with long ovn) holes to the blade, through which the finer cement will flow and give the surface u finer finish.

Mixing Concrete.

The Difference. "I say wife, we don't want our

we?" "No, hubby, but she wouldn't object to a Molly coddler." Obedience Not Due. There is no obedience due to sin

make us hate, but not enough to make us tove one another -- Dean Swift.

Began Life's Battle Handicapped Few Realize They're Affected Till Danger Point is Reached—Dr.
Derby's Ridney Pills Work

The point content to most produce the most of the most produced in the tenth of the most of the most produced in the most of the most produced in the most produced

Early Struggles of Dr. Anna Shaw
Head of the Suffrage Association,
Who Won Success Against
Many Discouragements.

Roston, Mass.—One of the ablest leuderz connected with the woman suffrage inovement in the United 3inten is Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Suffrage association. She stated for Albion college, in Mich first appear act for first past for the dog fax to be collected to get her pay.

The Shaw was born in England, like those other pioneers of the suffrage in Suffrage of the suffrage in Suffrage association. She stated for Albion college, in Mich first appear are the suffrage in Suffrage association. She stated for Albion college, in Mich first appear are for the dog fax to be collected to get her pay.

The Shaw was born in England, like those other pioneers of the suffrage in Suffrage in Suffrage association. She suffrage in Suffage in Suffrage in Suffage in Suffrage in Suffrage in Suffrage in Suffrage in Suffage in Suffrage in Suffage in Suffage in Suffrage in Suffrage in Suffrage in Suffage in S

The Shaw was born in England, like those other planeers of the suffrage movement, the Blackwells But her parents took her into Michigan 52 years ago when she was elight, having stopped four vents in Massachusetts on the way. They traveled days and days in an old fishloned prairio achonner to reach their destination. Then they lived in a log cabin. Tho cabin was papered with spare copies of Harace Greeley's paper, and Anna learned to read from the paper on the walls, beginning with the big lettera in the advertisements and progressing to the editorials. When she pot that far she could tead almost anything, much to her lather's disgust.

Miss Shaw spent four years in college and another four in the theological and modical schools of Boston university. Het people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that have and modical schools of Boston university. Het people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that and modical schools of Boston university. Het people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that and modical schools of Boston university. Het people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the way that any the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the people were deeply apposed to the whole plan and fuld the people were de

and it was dway to by to us your ter wher he care for lide yest to my | further | part h | 111 | ancedoe | 114 | 22 | stories emissement the whole here with Once when he was strying with as he told the fully ing story

Breakfast, I reprised to the rector of cold by which the little study, where I was seen followed by only one to daily 1 from the little the little few vest old see, who stopped the patricular cone his little few vest old sex, who constructed the few vest old for the ellimbed up on my kine and her in to the house of the house to the house of th tally Staldents the latte collow books for AVE in the automate and each till the policy do incenter of on wante to see my pligy book? Fig. 16 Y of 14 G. 2. Yes, indeed ' raid 1 To the child | Lut 150 X X

When half was pero a the room a sudrunning back, and putting one band at my knee, he looked up in my face and Should him little interinger at me, whils to all the Analow all the tealers corporing. Bis on, it's Sunday. We must a teacher and a selection that distinct during the ziscous zerols." Harper's Magas become case in the world. After the

NOT SYMPATHETIC.



strirs. She had sal down became she fatmer say when you tell out at his, harn and broke your arm? Framin Didn't vay nothin witz too bully a laughlin's

> Police Lleaten on 'Barney' Keleber always hie a new story to tell "Two of our finest' were welling along Broadway not co long ago, bo mi apo standing upight in the who

> "'What kind of an animal is that improsed to be" usled one of the

You surprise me with your thick ness, returned the second cop. That's a guilla. Never heard of them. before?"
"'Sure, and I read about them in

the histories,' he answered 'My, what a lot of damage they did during the make those things mind him?" - New York Sun

More English Humor. The first night Walter Kelly, known o vandeville as the "Virginia Judge," walked up the Strand he complained to his English companion that the ta mous street in London was dark at nine o'clock "Why," said he, "at this hour Broadway is as bright as day There is one sign alone, "The Charlot Race," in which there are 50, 800 electric lights" But I say, old sald his English friend, ton," 'wouldn't that be rather consuler 0115?"

"I am an actor out of work. Can tou give the employment on your 'I can But a day on a farm is no 20-minute sketch

The Facetious Farmer.

"I understand that" "All right Yonder is your room When you hear a horn took about (a m that's your ene" Important to Mothera
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a rate and sure remody for

infants and children, and see that it Hears the Signature of Chart Hitchire. in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoma "I see where rome folks are moing

o the ocean to get gold from water "The ocean? Why so far? Why not go to Wall street?"

Thousands of country people know the value of Hamilins Wizard Oil, the best fundy medicine in case of secident or sudden illness. For the safety of jour family buy a bottle now He that is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he that his a great deal left him does

to his father's care .-- Penn.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and bowels, Sugaccoated tiny granules.

The one way to help a worthless man along is to administer a swift kick in the proper place.

LITTLE RUSE DIDN'T SUCCEED ARE YOU FREE -FROM-

Is Very Deceptive Semperter's Scheme Was AR Proper But Committed Father Was a Match for Him

Hendaches, Colds, Indigestion. Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a descrispoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Fig. and Physic of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without itn-

tating the system in any way. To get its ben hald effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California I'm Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, I hally printed on the front of every package.

Splendid Crops in Saskatchewan (Western Canada)



If was drain enthusiant ally One of the new torders y nearly done to is joint. He mecestly accepted. His

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

W. N. U., MILWAUREE, NO. 44 1911

Weak Heart

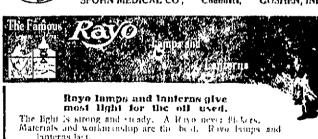
Many people suffer from work hearts. They may experience shortness at breath on exection, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed locathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to point blood to the extremotes, and they have cold hands and feet, expour opor tite because of weakened blood simply to the storach. A beaution, and alterative should be taken which began but acters feet. Such is Dr. Pierce's Golden. Medical Discovery, vincle contains no dangerous parantias

nor alcohol.
The incredients, as attribed coder both, are those sof Collinsonia Considerable, Bloodred Congruente Conrel of E.C. delected little into Considerable, Duren a root Colling at 2 th that, the E.C. delected Chrones Majorianes, Mondrale and Colling at 2 th that, the E.C. despise Chrones Majorianes, Mondrale and Chair physical Paterins, was traple as those give crime, prepared in a miertific faboratory in a way that no drog plat could function.

If helps the human system in the constant mondo force of rich, red blood. It helps the stommth to usuallate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping diffestion and caring deepensa, transland many monomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue works in convalencement from the run-down, amount, thin-blooded prople, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Sick to this safe and since remedy, and refuse all "Just as good" medicines aftered by the druggist who is looking for a larger probt. Nothing but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medics' Discovery will do you half as much good.



PINK EYE DISTEMPER CAPARRIAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES is he and note a pay consider for others. I topid given



Ask your dealer to show you I s line at 1 oo langs and Interns, or write for all what d toollifes dead to any open get.

*2.50, *3.00, *3.50 & *4.00 SH0ES Men and Women wear W.L.Douglas shoes because they are the best shore produced in this country for the price. Insist upon hav-ing them. Take no other make.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS The assurance that goes with an established reputation is your assurance in buying

W. L. Douglus sliges, If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price. GAUTION The genuine have W. L. Doughas name and price stamped on bottom

w





easily to any foom where exits warmin in needer.

A special automatic device makes it impossible to turn the wick too high or too low. Safe in the hands of a child.

The Perfection burns nine lours on one filling-reglowing heat from the minute it is lighted. Haudsomely finished; drums of blue enamel or plain steel, with nickel trimmings. Ask your dealer or write for descriptive circular to any assure of Standard Oil Company

FADELESS DYES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

EIGHT JILT FORTUNE

-Elusive Bill Trailed.

Here's Proof

La bone prised bon to the next

Here's the story A bulling or man walked briskly into

Cave me \$100, he said torsing a

There \$100 ' he ald to the mer

About this time the passing teller of the Venedic in figuration and invoice then he can be the builter out po-

me sold the man when budley tound blue Tut anyway, I haven't pot it I rivo it to Hake' Dudles went to

Now Prey of Hunters.

mouth to Hamburg, gets closer and three tons, is in a remarkable state of

brought up.

paralus la Intact

all are torced to be idle

Gotham Death Rate Low. New York - The death rate of New York city for the first week of Octobe tubbling against it and parring until months each year, guides are returning ing 12 50 per 1,000. This is soventy-his cost received another going over from the wild regions with larger game. I we hundredths loss than in any provi-When the dust bag was implied sev- - wild eatile, unprotected by law out flers were seen struggling and drank W. Hannes has just brought in kept.

BURIED COINS FOUND NEW SOUP PLATE IS PRAISED

> St. Louis.--Sterling II, Campbell of soup plate. They will go well togeth-

ventive genius A ladle which will enable any one

the St. Paul schools. The board of education has voted \$3,000 for the purpose of making experiments with the proposition. Malnutrition and lack of proper food are said by physicians who have studied the case to be the cause

WED BY PROXY, VISITS WIFE

der what is known as a contract marriage. He, the bridegroom, was in America—the bride in Fortugai-and on their wedding night he walked his solliary beat through the mountain

and through her course. She repaid the money after she was graduated and never knew who lent it.

But about the state offering and their attention was attracted to the beauty. But about this time she acquired an ape standing upitals in the warm triendship of Mrs. Persis downed a large fewery store

she did missionary work in lieston. She found, to use her own words, that she "had nothing the people wanted." They did not want either her theelogy

preacher in the slums of Boston that Miss Show became convinced that

girl Moli to marry a mollycoddle, do

ful commands, nor to any other than what is lawful.-Mohammed We have just enough religion to

The Army of love frank two phenon white extreme Constinution

He that coth a bee thing in real for life friends buria. Go yolden blitend that ther their Learth legether. Jera-His Who oses Bondany temp for Clildren trilling reflemethe pun treduce inclusers trenck layer transcript Studentley (cache the

ern disconvendences

Leng laye On 'transcripts'

Brentsood Too many homes have all the mall



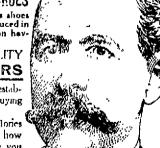
This tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corposeles; but, on the other hand, it increases their no over and they become round and healthy. It helps the human system in the constant a soulse true of rich, red blood. It



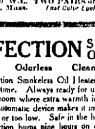


SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

Standard Oil Company W. L. DOUGLAS



If you cannot obtain W. L. Benglas shoes in ONE PAIR of my BO your fown, write for cutalny. Shows sent direct \$3.00 SECH S will prove for in factory to vanue, all binnes propried W.L. Two PAIRs of outlin BOUGLAS, 145 Spaik St., Brockton, Mass.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Cat Alds a Taxidermist. Slingerlands, N. Y .- Mrs. Fannis Davis, an expert traidermist, has a remarkable cut, for which she has recently refused an offer of \$100. This cat has all the instincts of a welltrained bird dog It catches birds, but instead of eating them brings them to hor mistress, who cowards Tabby by giving her a dish of milk.

hobble skirt."

Her statlen. Detective Edward Dud-ley, et forth for the my Jug 100 bank

Hake find ever him to Dinks From Dint he per ed to finks. Hindly he would up with August Nelson 835. Thousand' No, vontro bunked' sald Nel out '! deposited it at the

Benefit to Pet Animala. made by "Buster," a large Maltise cat, pass the dog days very comfortably

EXHIBITS SEEN AT MINING CONGRESS.

Willes the American Mining Congress opened in Calcago on October 21 W there was on thew an interest to be a cylibrity connected with the naining manstry. Among these were the devices used by the government

spirind among other owners of pet ani-mals, and the nozzle of the weapon lips. Other herds, Humes says, feed she had only \$91 that she did not VACUUM CLEANER FOR FLEAS At the end of the on length the con- the plateau regions bordering the She ents of the dust bags were burned Queets and Hob rivers. Two other Hedges which had begun to show the guides confirm the story, effects of too much service as back. Indian legend says the stock was effects of too much service as back. Indian legend says the stock was ing frosty Couds upon the air. She sentchers, she beginning to thrive brought to this country by a colony of had not food enough to satisfy bunger.

> keen as that or the clk, the wild berds sice to the almost Inaccessible biding places in the bills when alarmed by the approach of mun

hers returned to civilization.

was the lowest ever recorded, reach-

this city, inventor of the noiseless sonp spoon, hastened congratutations when he learned that Isane Allen of Chicago had perfected a finger proof

Penny Lunches for Public St. Paul, Minn, -- Penny lunches will be provided for the pupils of some of

At Birt it conthed blin, but cleared and the first real haul of This is 14 per cent above the figures of the pointees rolling down the stairway awoke Mrs. Miller. The fire was Already, Although no appreciable the average for the list ten years of discovered and the family fied for

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing. Here's Proof

"I have used Sloan's Linkment for years and can testify to its wonderful chickency. I have used it for sore threat court, home back and rheumation and in every case it gave instant relief." REBECCA JANE ISAACS, Lucy, Kennicky

SLOAN'S

bruises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly.



STRANDED.



Teacher of Dramatic Art-The very first thing is to give the scholar graceful bearing--to teach him how to walk.

Student-Well, er-er-I don't exnect to join that kind of a company. Literary Criticism.

They were discussing a certain authoress at dinner, and a well-known critic raised a laugh by remarking: "Well, her hair's red, even if her books

are not." The mild young man in the corner made a mental note fo the sally for fa-ture use, and at another party shortly afterward he carefully guided the conversation into literary channels, Tit-Bits informs its readers. Fortunately. some one mentlaned the desired name. and he triumphantly cried out: "Well, she's got red hair, even if her books

Synonyms.
The French Canadian always has

trouble with the aspirate "th." At a debating club in the Province of Quebec members were required to draw a slip from a hat and debate upon the subject they received. A young countryman arose.

"I have drew the word 'bat." I must kind of bat. Dero is do bat wot you play de baseball wit, de bat wot fly in de air at night and also de bat where take de swim."--Success Maga

Hardly as Bad as That. The boy whose business it was to answer the telephone rushed into the room of the senior partner.
"Just got a message saying tha

your house was on tire," he said. "Dear me," returned the senior partner, in a bewildered sort of way. "I knew my wife was pretty hot about something when I left home this morning, but I didn't think it was so to get the house on fire!"-Stray Stories.

> THE TEA PENALTY. 'A' Strong Man's Experience.

Writing from a busy railroad town the wife of an employe of one of the great roads savs:

My husband is a railroad man who has been so much benefited by the uso of Postum that he wishes me to express his thanks to you for the good has done him. His waking hours are taken up with his work, and he has no time to write himself.
"He has been a great ten drinker

all his life and has always liked it strong.

"Tea has, of late years, acted on him like morphine does upon most people. At first it soothed him, but only for an hour or so, then it began to affect his nerves to such an extent that he could not sleep at night, and he would go to his work in the morning wretched and miserable from the loss of rest. This condition grew constantly worse, until his friends persuaded him, some four months ago, to

quit ten and use Postum. 'At first he used Postum only for breakfast, but as he liked the taste of it, and it somehow seemed to do him good, he added it to his evening meal. Then, as he grow better, he began to drink it for his noon meal, and now

he will drink nothing else at table. "His condition is so wonderfully improved that he could not be hired to give up Postum and go back to tea nerves have become steady and reliable once more, and his sleep

easy, natural and refreshing. He owes all this to Postum, for he has taken no medicine and made no

other change in his diet. "His brother, who was very nervous from coffee-drinking, was persuaded hy us to give up the coffee and use Postum and he also has recovered his health and strength." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

EIGHT JILT FORTUNE

Thousand Dollar Bill Passed

Around as \$100 Note.

Several Business Mon of Hyde Park and Englewood Do Not Know V≥lue of Money When They See It -Elusive Bill Trailed.

Chicago,-There are eight business men in Hyde Park and Englewood who do not know a thousand dollar bill when they see it. Eight of them had it in their possession the other

Each one passed it on to the next man as a \$100 bill. The last to receive it deposited the bill to bis account in the Guarantee Trust and Savings bank, 825 West Sixty-third street, still believing it to represent only \$100. The receiving teller discovered Here's the story:

A business man walked briskly into the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 1208 East Sixty-third street. "Give me \$100," he said, tossing a check to the paying telier. The teller snapped a bill from a pile, ran it through his fingers and slipped it un-

der the wicket. The man walked out. He made a

"Here's \$100," he said to the merchant with whom the sale was conducted. The merchant took the bill. glanced at it, and tossed it into his

About this time the paying teller of the Woodlayn Trust made an invoice of his cash.

Then be ran for the Englewood po-Hee station. Detective Edward Dudley set forth for the missing 100 banknote. The cashler had given him the name of the man who had asked for \$100 in exchange for a check.

"Thousand dollars? You're kidding me," said the man when Dudley found him. "But anyway, I haven't got it.
I gave it to Jinks." Dudley went to
Jinks. Jinks sent him to Dinks. From
Dinks he passed to Binks. Finally he vound up with August Nelson, 835 West Sixty-third street.

"Thousand? No, you're hunked," said Nulson, "I deposited it at the Guarantee Trust. The cashier took it for a hundred. He ought to know." Duritey dashed for the bank, "Gimme that thousand dollar bill quick, said he. He got it. Dudley was asked for the names of

the business men who did not know a thousand dollar bill when they saw "I have been requested not to give out their names," said the detective. They are laughing at the error they made. It turned out all right, so we will withhold the names. I guess the whole bunch is making so much money they

VACUUM CLEANER FOR FLEAS

don't take time to look at hundred

dollar bilis.

Devotion of Big Maltese Cat to Mod ern Machine Results in Discovery of Benefit to Pet Animals.

New York-Through a discovery made by "Buster," a large Maitese cat, the flea population of Murray Hill, L. I., is fast disappearing. Recently the animal's owner added a vacuum cleaner to the household equipment. After numping the dust out of her rugs she applied the nozzlo playfully to the cat's fur. At first "Buster" showed alarm, but, finding no damage followed, he lay still while receiving a

When the dust bag was emptied sevi- -wild cattle, unprotected by law, eral flors were seen struggling amid Grant W. Humes has just brought in kept.

thorough cleansing.

his relief to the vacuum cleaner.
News of the new flea catcher

EQUIPPED WITH OXYGEN HELMET - W

photograph shows a member of the corps equipped with the oxygen belief.

EXHIBITS SEEN AT MINING CONGRESS.

At the end of the onslaught the con- the plateau regions bordering tents of the dust bags were burned. Queets and Hoh rivers. Two other Hedges which had begun to show the guides confirm the story. effects of too much service as back pass the dog days very comfortably.

NOW HUNTING WILD CATTLE

ington by Scotch Colony in 1840 Now Prey of Hunters.

Seattle, Wash,-Although the state of Washington has its "No Trespass" When the vacuum cleaner was sign tacked on the herds of cik in the rubbing against it and purring until months each year, guides are returning ing 12.60 per 1,000. This is sevenly-bis coat received another going over. From the wild regions with larger game two-bundredths less than in any provi-

the debris in the ash can. It was ob- the shaggy hide and long horns of a served that the cat was less annoyed wild bull he killed in the plateau reby his tiny enemies than formerly, gion at the headwater of the Dusewaland it became evident he attributed lips river. Humcs, who has lived in the Olympics for 15 years, says a herd of several hundred wild cattle is at spread among other owners of pet ani- large near the source of the Dusewalmals, and the nozzlo of the weapon lips. Other herds, Humes says, feed on many dogs and cats. on thousands of acres of wild hay in

Indian legend says the stock was scratchers, are beginning to thrive brought to this country by a colony of again and the pet animals in the Murascott settlers who landed from a ray illi section of Flushing expect to colony did not thrive, and its mem-bers returned to civilization.

Guide, say the wild cattle and horses are more timid than deer, and more difficult to hunt. With a scent as Descendants of Stock Taken to Wash- keen as that of the clk, the wild herds flee to the almost inaccessible hid-ing places in the hills when alarmed by the approach of man.

Gotham Death Rate Low. New York.—The death rate of New York city for the first week of Octobe brought into use a few days later Olympic mountains, and the open sea. York city for the first week of Octobe "Buster" promptly ran to the nozzle, son for deer here lasts but three was the lowest ever recorded, reach

BURIED COINS FOUND

Salvage Crew Successful Raising Man-of-War.

Vessel Sunk in 1799 Carried Gold Treasure Estimated at \$5,000,000 -Two Quaint Old Cannons and Some Balls Recovered.

Tenschelling, Holland .- The search or \$5,000,000 sunken treasure believed to be aboard the old British man-of-war Lutine, which was wrecked in 1799 while on a voyage from Yarmouth to Hamburg, gets closer and claser to success every day now. Bit by bit the old wreck has been

incovered, the National Salvage as sociation's ship Lyons' great vacuum pump having worked wonders in clearing away the masses of sand embedding her. Now she is practically clear on the starboard side.

The port side still remains more or ess covered-the Lutine must have neeled over to port when she went or else the water gradually down, trged her over that way great pump should make little of the vork of clearance.

When this is done, the exciting and romantic task of locating and bringing up the bullion which has so long lain on the sea bottom will begin. Any day now, so the divers engaged on the wreck say, the sand may cleared and the first real haul of This is 14 per cent, above the figures of the potatoes rolling down the staircoins brought up.

Aiready, although no appreciable

High Heels Real Menace. New York.—That high heels and

hobble skirts are responsible for a

large proportion of the injuries re-coived by women while getting on and

of trains and mounting and descend-

ing stairways in stations is the con-

clusion reached by a commission of

railroad men here after an investiga-

tion covering three months, in which

ed. Typical of the causes set forth in

caught while descending stairs; wore

Cat Aids a Taxidermist.

Slingerlands, N. Y.—Mrs. Fannie Davis, an expert taxidermist, has a

remarkable cat, for which she has re-

cat has all the instincts of a well-

giving her a dish of milk.

hobble skirt."

last voyage by the old Lutine has yet been brought to the surface, single coins, many silver ones, have been found. Altogether, roughly, a handful of silver has been recovered.

And coins are all that the wreck has yielded. The Lutine's anchor, a big crusted from thing, eighteen by cighteen feet, with the ship's name engraved upon it, is now on the ighter lying over the wreck, and two quaint old cannons and fashioned cannon balls have also been

found. The anchor, which weighs about three tons, is in a remarkable state of preservation, as is another anchor rought up.

One cannon was loaded almost to he muzzle. The task of taking the harge out occupied a man practically whole morning. Everything about is really wonderfully preserved; even the cord and the flintlock apparatus is intact.

The longer the weather remains fine the greater the chance of the gold being found soon. In fine, smooth weather the divers can work uninterruptedly, but on stormy days all are forced to be idle.

Rice Crop Prospects Good.

Tokyo, Japan.-The outlook for the for last year and eight per cent above mount of the wealth borno on her 49.000,000 koku (245,000,000 bushels). safety.

NEW SOUP PLATE IS PRAISED Noiseless Spoon inventor Lauds Chi. Addy, a widow. During the final year cagean's Finger Proof Dish-in-

vents Ladle for Spaghetti. St. Louis.—Sterling H. Campbell of this city, inventor of the noiseless home and the devoted care of Mrs. soup spoon, hastened congratulations Addy. Mrs. Addy had planned to go when he learned that Isaac Allen of to Europe and take Miss Shaw with Chicago had perfected a finger proof

er, he believes. knows how it is. Observation in public eating places has sharpened his inventive genius.

A ladle which will enable any one not Italian born to make reasonable progress with a dish of spaghetti is of cash, let me give you two bonds pearly perfected. He has discovered that a teaspoonful of olive oil on a grapefruit will keep the juice from squirting into one's eyes.

Penny Lunches for Pupils. St. Paul, Minn.-Penny lunches will he provided for the pupils of some of the St. Paul schools. education has voted \$3,000 for the purpose of making experiments with the proposition: Malnutrition and lack of proper food are said by physicians who penses of her three trips to Europe. have studied the case to be the cause of a heavy rate of mortality among the children of the city.

Potatoes Give Fire Alarm. Spokane, Wash.—A fire at the home rice crop this year is gratifying, the vield being estimated at more than bole in a sack of potatoes suspended 53,000,000 koku (265,000,000 bushels), over the rear stairway, and the noise way awoke Mrs. Miller. The fire was the average for the lest ten years of discovered and the family fled for

WED BY PROXY, VISITS WIFE

Railroad Employe Gets Leave of Ab. miles in thirty-one years, more than sence to See Spouse for First Time in Fifteen Years.

Los Argeles, Cal.-After walking 203,670 miles through snow sheds for seventy-three such cases were recordwith tramps and enduring all sorts of the report are "Heel caught on step hardships, Manuel K. Silva, a Portuof coach and tore off." and "high heel guese, decided he'd like to visit his

"I've never seen her and we've been married about fifteen years now," he told the officials in applying for leave of absence. His application was granted and he

was placed on the pension list.

cently refused an offer of \$100. This cat has an the institutes of a west man on the night shift in the snow it by the tail. Infuriated at being trained bird dog. It catches birds, but man on the night shift in the snow it by the tail. Infuriated at being instead of eating them brings them to sheds at the summit of the Sierra Ne- captured, the aligator began snapping her mistress, who rewards Tabby by vada mountains. For thirty-one years and sank its teeth in Montgomery's he walked eighteen miles a day, mak- wooden leg. For half a mile Mont-So far this season the cat has ag three round trips every night over gomery carried the reptile, which did caught sixteen different species of a beat of three miles. And this aghards which Mrs. Davis has mounted grogates 6,570 miles a rear or 203,670 a harrel

eight times around the world.
Fifteen years ago he married the weetheart of his youth by proxy-under what is known as a contract mar riage. He, the bridegroom, was in America-the bride in Fortugal-and on their wedding night he walked his

solitary beat through the mountain

darkness as usual.

St. Louis .- A cork leg probably Nelson: Montgomery of Edwardsville. Ill., proprietor of a dairy farm, from injury when he captured an aligator, three feet long, which had lived in a stream on Montgom-Silva entered the employ of the ery's premises two years. Monigom-Southern Pacific in 1879 as a watchery was carrying the reptile. He had of reopen its teeth unt" thrown in

The Difference.

Obedience Not Due: There is no obedience due to sin-ful commands, nor to any other than what is lawful.—Mohammed.

We have just enough religion to nake us hate, but not enough to make us love one another .- Dean Swift.

FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST Kidney Trouble Is Very Deceptive

Began Life's Battle Handicapped Few Realize They're Affected Till Danger Point is Reached-Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills Work Wonders-Sample Free!

Boston, Mass .- One of the ablest leader connected with the womar suffrage movement in the United States is Dr. Anna Shaw, president

Dr. Shaw was born in England, like Dr. Shaw was born in England, like those other ploneers of the suffrage movement, the Blackwells. But her parents took her into Michigan 52 years ago, when she was eight, having stopped four years in Massachusetts on the way. They traveled days and days in an old-fashioned prairie schooner to reach their destination. Then they lived in a log cabin. Tho cabin was papered with spare copies of Horace Greeley's paper, and Anna learned to read from the paper on the walls, heginning with the big letters walls, beginning with the big letters in the advertisements and progressing to the editorials. When she got that far she could read almost anything, much to her father's disgust.

The editorials of the paper on the big letters and progressing to the editorials. When she got that far she could read almost anything, much to her father's disgust.

The Bishop and the Boy.
The late Bishop Williams of Consection was very fond of children.

and it was always a joy to us young-sters when he came for his visit to my

father's parish. His uncedotes and

stories enlivened the whole household.

Once when he was staying with us he

When half-way across the room a sud-

den idea seemed to strike him, and,

running back, and putting one hand on

my kuce, he looked up in my face, and

shook him little forefuger at me, whis-

pering: 'Bissop, it's Sunday. We must do zis on ze sly!' "--Harper's Maga-

NOT SYMPATHETIC.

The Hospital Doctor-What did the

farmer say when you foll out of his

Astonished the "Cop."

Police Lieutenant "Barney" Keleher

always has a new story to tell.
"Two of our 'finest' were walking along Broadway not so long ago," be-

gan the Beutenant, unfolding his latest offering, "and their attention was attracted to the bronzo figure of

an ape standing upright in the win-dow of a large lewelry store.
"What kind of an animal is that

supposed to be?" asked one of the

other.
"You surprise me with your thick-

That's a gorilla. Never heard of them

before?'
"'Sure, and I read about them in

the histories," he answered. 'My, what

a lot of damage they did during the

Civil war! How did a general ever

make those things mind him?"-Nev

More English Humor.

The first night Walter Kelly, known to vaudeville as the "Virginia Judge,"

valked up the Strand he complained

to his English companion that the fa-

mous street in London was dark at nine o'clock. "Why," said he. "at this hour Broadway is as bright as

The Facetique Farmer.

you give me employment on

20-minute sketch."

"I understand that."

a. m. that's your cue."

In Use For Over 30 Years

not go to Wall street?"

"I am an actor out of work. Can

"I can. But a day on a farm is no

"All right. Yonder is your room. When you hear a horn toot about

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

infants and children, and see that it
Bears the
signature of hat Hitchirs

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Nearer.

"I see where some folks are going to the ocean to get gold from water." "The ocean? Why so far? Why

Thousands of country people know the value of Hamlins Wizard Oil, the best family medicine in case of accident or radden illness. For the safety of your family buy a bottle now.

He that is taught to live upon little

owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left him does

o his father's care.-Penn.

Important to Mothers
mine carefully every bottle of

say nothin'.

barn and broke your arm?

wuz too busy a laughin'.

ness, returned the

York Sun.

Tramp-Didn't

ENERGENCY WAGO

told the following story:

Miss Shaw spent four years in college and another four in the theological and medical schools of Boston university. Her people were deeply opposed to the whole plan and told

by Fate.

Early Struggles of Dr. Anna Shaw

Head of the Suffrage Association,

Who Won Success Against

Many Discouragements.

of the National Suffrage association.

She started for Albion coilege, in Michigan, with just \$18 in her pocket. She

had earned that \$18 by teaching school at \$1 a week, and after she

had earned it she had to wait one

year for the dog tax to be collected

to get her pay.



they could do nothing whatever to help her. During that eight years she had only \$91 that she did not earn.

She lived in an attic without any fire-in a Boston winter. She studied n bed to keep warm, her breath making frosty clouds upon the air. She had not food enough to satisfy hunger. She had not clothes enough to keep warm. Her stockings showed through holes in her shoes. She supported herself throughout the entire course by preaching and lecturing. But so many places did not pay her anything that she could average only \$3.50 a week.

One day she was sitting on the stairs. She had sat down because she felt too weak to get to the top. A woman whom she knew slightly came along and asked her why she was sitting on the stairs. When she found out she went-away and borrowed \$91 from another woman and gave it to Miss Shaw with the proviso that she two-hundredths less than in any previous never to know from whom it ous week since the records have been came. That was the only help sho had through her course. She repaid the money after she was graduated and never knew who lent it.

But about this time she acquired the warm friendship of Mrs. Persis of her course Mrs. Addy took her into her home, and though the student paid come board she had been paying, her as soon as the latter should have soup plate. They will go well togeth- finished her course. She died just before commencement, but in her will Campbell resides at a hotel and he left Miss Shaw \$1,500 for the specified purpose of taking a European trip. When she was planning this journey

Mrs. Addy's father said to her: "Now, you will spend that money and it will be gone forever. Instead worth \$1,500 Then I will keep the bonds for security and lend you \$1,500 on them. When you get to work you can repay me as convenient, and when it is all paid the bonds will be yours again.

dny. There is one sign alone, "The Charlot Race," in which there are 50,000 electric lights." "But I say, old top," said his English friend, "wouldn't that be rather conspicu-Cha did this and having acquired a tap." certain sentiment about the matter, has done the same ever since. She has left the bonds on deposit and let the interest accumulate, and they have paid the actual traveling ex-Miss Shaw took the medical course

because during her theological course she did missionary work in Boston. She found, to use her own words, that he "had nothing the neonle wanted." They did not want either her theology or her gospel. They wanted help in their material lives. She took the medical course in order that she might give them free medical treatment. It was as a missionary doctor and preacher in the slums of Boston that Miss Shaw became convinced that there were certain defects in an ail male government which called for poitical power in the hands of women. she had always believed in woman Now she decided to work uffrage. for it. She began to speak for the Massachusetts Suffrage association and from that grew her national vork.

Mixing Concrete. For mixing concrete there has been invented a spade with long oval holes in the blade, through which the finer cement will flow and give the surface finer finish.

say, wife, we don't want our girl Moll to marry a mollycoddle, do "No, hubby, but she wouldn't object to a Molly coddler."

The one way to help a worthless man along is to administer a swift kick in the proper place. Our Religion.

Youngstor's Scheme Was All Right. but Economical Father Was a Match for Him,

The proprietor of the most prominent hotel in the town of S --- Ry. is a man of a very economical na ture, in fact he is an lextremist in this feature. He has a six-year old Wonders—Sample Free!

Kidney disease is much more common than most people imagine. Many sufferers do not know what's aling them—until the trouble becomes serious. Some trifung affection may run into the dread diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease before one realizes there's anything wrong with his kidneys.

Usually the most noticeable symptoms which first appear are far from the seat of the trouble, and the sufferer matakes the nature of his ailment. Duil headaches or nervousness, for instance, he never thinks of as signs of diseased kidneys.

Even the aching back and sides, rheumatism, pains or twitching in groins or limbs, sore, inflamed muscles, he may consider indications of some other trouble. Unnaturally colored or cloudy urine, too frequent or too scanty urination, burning sensation, are of course readily recognized as symptoms of such disorders.

Decrease of the decentive and dangerous

box and raising the lid extracted a pair of new slice strims, which he handed to his son without a word The youngster took the strings with a cresifation air and then to the amusi ment of the onlookers, exclulmed; "Stung again, by granny."

A DESPAIRING WOMAN.

Weak, Tired and Almost Reinless From Wasting Kidney Tecubies.
Mrs. Emily Howes, 1700 Uniling St.,
Chicago, Ill., cays: "I had awid will pains through my hips and tremently wished I had never been born. I seemed

to have lost all intercst in life. I doctored for female trouble, thinking my cends tion was due to some demngement of that nature, but got no letter, Pinal-ly I legan whin Donn's Kidney Pills and to my sur-

"One Sunday morning, just after prine I begin to improve. They not breakfast, I repaired to the rector's only corrected the kidney action but study, where I was soon followed by his little four-year-old son, who climbed up on my kuee and began to stopped the pala and stekness I had thought war due to female trouble." "When Your Back Is Lamo, Retalk. Suddenly the little fellow looked member the Name-DOAN'S." file, a up into my face and said: Bissop, do up into my face and said: Bissop, do oo want to see my piggy book?"
"Yes, indeed," said 1. So the child hox at all stores. Fester-Milharu Co., Buffalo, N. V. slid down and started to get the book. Toanting the Teachers.

> teachers and the old. It was a cort of ove feast, reception or whatever you call it Anyhow, all the teachers pot together and pretended they didn't have a care in the world. Alter the eats were et the sympostarch proposed a toast:
>
> LIVER PILLS are repossible—they not only give relief t (east: "Long Live Our Teachers!" It was drank enthusiastically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond. He medestly accepted. Ills

There was a meeting of the new

"What on?" He that doth a base thing in zeal for his friends burns the golden thread that ties their hearts together. Jore-

Ers. Winslow's Soothing Symp for Children techning, antique the grans, reduces indemna-tion, allays rain, curve wind colle, 25c a bottes

LITTLE RUSE DIDN'T SUCCEED ARE YOU FREE -FROM-

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a descriptionful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irri-

tating the system in any way. To get its bencheial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

Splendid Grops in Saskatchewan (Western Canada)



The Army of Constipation

La Growing Smaller Every Day.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

WANTED Should be not be not for the process of the party portion of the

Too many homes have all the mod- W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 44-1911.



Weak Heart Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, their heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands undfeet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood sumply to the stomach. A heart tonic and afterstive should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which contains no dangerous narcotion nor alcohol.

nor alcohol.

The Ingredients, as attested under outh, are Stone and (Callinguala Canadensis), bibodroot (Sungulnaria Canadensis), bolica Seat not (Ilydrania Canadensis), bibodroot (Sungulnaria Sutradia), illack Cherrybark (Priman Virytmania), Ouena and Tradia (Podrophyllaria Pelarania), with triple retined plycerine, prepared in a celential caboratory in a way that no druggist could instate.

in a scientific laboratory in a way that no druggist sould initiate.

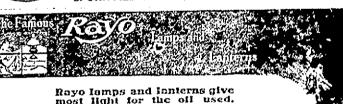
This tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corpuscles; but, on the other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepoia, heart-horn and many unconfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from feveral for the run-down, anomic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing. Stick to this safe and sane remedy, and refuse all "just as good" medicines offered by the druggist who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica; Discovery will do you half as much good.



FOR DINK DISTEMPER CATARRIAL FEVER

AND THROAT DISEASES sick and acts as a preventive for others. I imid gives pa

the tongue. Bafe for broad mares and all others. Best kidney remedy, for cente and \$1.00 a bottle; \$5.00 and \$10.00 the dozen. Bold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA



The light is strong and steady. A Rayo never flickers, Materials and workmanship are the best. Rayo Jamps and Ask your dealer to show you his line of lieuo lumps and lanterns, or write for illustrated booklets direct to any agency of Standard Oil Company

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

Men and Women wear W.L.Douglas shoes because they are the best shoes produced in his country for the price. Insist upon having them. Take no other make.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

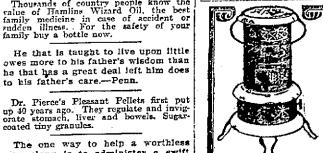
The assurance that goes with an established reputation is your assurance in buying W. L. Douglas shoes. If I could take you into my large factories

at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L.Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price CAUTION The gennine have W. L. Doughas

If you cannot obtain W. L. Doughas alone in ONE Part of my Have your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct \$5.00 SHOEN will positive from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W.L. TWO Parts of ordinary from factory to Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Fost Color Luniers used Line





Smokeless Odorless Clean Convenient

Smokeless Odorless Clean Convenient
The Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater warms up a room
in next to no time. Always ready for use. Can be carried
easily to any room where extra warmth is needed.
A special automatic device makes it impossible to turn the
wick too high or too low. Safe in the hands of a child.
The Perfection burns nine hours on one filling—glowing
heat from the minute it is lighted. Handsomely finished;
drums of blue enamel or plain steel, with nickel trimmings.
Askyourdealer or write for descriptive circular to any agency of
Standard Oil Company
Oneorporatod)

PUTNAM

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

There are some features in this west side plan that will require more study, for special aften tion must be given to establishing conditions street, by having each tot owner pay for the (that will be fair to the public as well as the cor-

porations and industries The platgrounds as indicated are so disposed is to give all the people it place of public recreation within casy walking distance of their homes, as is provided in the development of the modern town plan. It is likely that there are office localities near the ones indicated that smaller plots a sty be prebrable

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE FAST SEDI-On the customy side of the river the principal it sittation and road system take contractive up of the 100 H, wide reservation for the river of mostly tree covered hinds and corning for brook valley of these fourts begin at the city of present rayle center, run norths afterly to Robin as Park and Long of Hill Countries, and would maximum daily come to be a the about at goved har i murth of the word side. Such rouds the city purgator dation. Below those bludgets hand to at 135 (bank best that is occupied by business blocks and teach neces while above the ever, tend likely to be required for homesn binits mearly all builders, are resultanted brone the base of the wild halfs flow springs at troubent intervals, and it to such springs that supply the dervice west and the LRG sowah care ferro-

School blank are too grep for buildings entireation. In a new place of they are concern with tree effect form line bands of foliage and sky lines as meet from meany home force and enty alter to the state bloth with decorrected decore at its base that is included to tween new street above and to low the slope to form a continuous reservation from Balls Eye at the south t Robusson Parl — From this park a double total way might will be continued along the brook advento the country eastward — A broadening that includes city land and other affinelive teroken fault braiso made on each side of the North Western Bailtoad (1951) I way

almost their whom length give across to improved low priced properly, much of this properly being lew priced because it is wol-An important frature of the project (clopic of the length that will be deep enough to dish within the filkings and cabel. At other politig in websitood will take the stream within then three Sometimes a pured bottom may be needed on the buttom of the new channel to given the character, and altractiveness of pathinal wither coming which will be very attract tive from the walk cand made along side,

Such a permanent land scape passage. The ough the lown will invite the construction of homes phereon as they are now coming on the rive broke to will backe an affective delengara walking way to the fown center on a short cat diagonal the from the northwest, and sunthened segmented the fown, thus average that and pry the pleasure to all citizens. Asines time addiprecessivy amounts for draininge and constitu-

ralliand ent, and the bluft bofton tond becau-ried under the rational pleny the stream where there is an onen railroad frestle. Consection is made with the river shore drive through the proposed park on either side of the rathroad tight of way he the point whose this rever diffe is carried under the railroad at the calgo of the shore at the heigh abutineed. These divided Adolph and Otto Gash left today and Elsio Knuth and Mosses. Carl A infectionous shower was given closure and sale made in the above crossings will make it practicable to do away for Nubraska to work on one of the Knuth and Otto Garbrocht spend Mrs. Harold Pinning by Mrs. Ed. ontitled action on the 1th day of

misantage of both city and raincad that they

do away with an existing grade erossiting is indicated along share under the North Western Railroad braine on the westerly side. It I true that there may be short perfects of ex-fremely high water when these shore road will not be usuable, but the drive to over track onds above high water is not far. To provide for disect road lines through the

town the tonds along infirmal rights of way already referred to are made. Other roads are holicated to reach outlying segments having to direct approach to the city. I have also indicated the subdivision of the open tand in disbroadening of Aino Street which will be the continuation of terms! Avenue over the bridge also several influor modfleaffons to secure lots? and t, the continuation of 9th Street street connection here, also the continuation (4th Street to Saratoga to take the place of a natrow passago and to do away with unoid barn that is not an attractive terminus to North Street as one looks through it to the northeast.

the permanence, and its low tonintenance cost. Nov. 8.

Consider in this connection the beauty of the bridge to Helle Isle,

In Grand Rapids where a greater width than this is necessary outside of those streets that are outside used for business. PLAYGROUNDS.

For playgrounds on the casterty side I do not l large takings since there will be playground opportunities at intervals in the cross town reservation I have outlined. The city also has a large mount of land about the Witter Normal Training School and the Righ School, as well as large tots about other schooland some suitable hand near the Court House and at the civic center. I would, however, recommend that the city set aside for playgrounds some streets that run between blocks are sufficient to meet all regulrements. I reblocks on the east side are so much smaller than blocks usually are in cities, that it will be public playgrounds or school gardons.

for the development of the city's plan will be property. Prior \$2000.00, the study for street tree care and planting, sold will rent for \$15.00. This should be done by a committee having full authority to act, for where such work is entrusted to individual property owners it is in-possible to secure that uniformity that is essential to the highest type of street beauty.
of tree beauty, and tree health. of tree beauty, and tree health.

HOME GROUNDS.

in improving the appearance of a city, for a targe number of people doing a little can very

expectally if this is done to all ors introd way uring a definite result. out a plan for ladividuals to work to on each | was a large one, there being about an indefinite time.

street to give it distinction. For example, one street may be a lidae street, another a Rose plinting of a single plant or a few plants, assisted by Fr. Reding of Grand which would then be so arranged that the Rapids, Fr. Feldman of Nekossa, Fr. plantings on one lot would merge with the one in other lists, and the whole direct in season hi a most effective mass of colo TOTAL ACREAGE

The total note we as summarized on page of

nit of the reasol on the east while and loss pro

or, trust likely to be required for homes us rapidly as that nearer the city, although to doubt be born. In billed that the buildings of

the day in many cities to to build homes on

anall estates in the country with fine natiooks rather than on crowded city lots

To the park proposed are the agree, this pro-ciding to caldfile over BHy people to the agre which is about the agreease of towns having an

ntequate park and playreound system. For

a and Rapids II by a conservative not an ex-

ceive taking consilering the probable fators from the firm addition to this city owned band

ach companies as the Consolidated Paper

Company should be willing to make their birge holdings always acres dide to the public under

proper restrictions, then brand Bapida would

e very liberally chaowed with open recreation

ffrhefuture water supply system of Granc

Bapida and adjacent lowns is taken from t dorage is servoir on bour Mile Creek is seein

likely instead of from driven wells, anothe

artable public resocration will be established

espreights if the shores of this cinck can asso be preserved, for I am told that this stream is a

the first cerestial to the acquirament of such

a system as I have untillined to be acquire the

structure made by man, or by purchase wher

an owner is obviously not benefitted by the

The next escential is to open the public hold

tage to the use of the middle has shaple and

the special country, leaving expensive construc-

He triportant, too, that there be no assistant, to the public who shall serve as a guide and

Grand Raphs has the example of the date

apital ii: Madison to follow where more his

been done through the generosity and public

than in may other state capibal of the union, I believe the mane public split is in Grand

Rapids and that the accomplishment in the his

Respectfully submitted,

ALTDORF.

Saturday is the first of the open

eason for deer, but as there are

much sport hunting. Several from

There was a christoning party a

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schiller cater

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Bohm-

Market Report.

State of Wiscondo, Wood County Court, In Probate

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge

A Home For You

AT LESS THAN COST.

The Louis Nequette property, cor-

Large conner lot 86 feet by 182 feet,

Seven room house; kitchen with cup-

from city and wishes to dispose of

C. E. BOLES

Mortgages, Loans, Real Estate, Ab-

stracts of Title and Insurance

. A. Jeffrey, Atty. for Pelitioners

enough seed the provious your.

struction Co.

as to production.

Robinson.

Frank Huser's Sumlay,

Warron H. Manuing

frænd, not is a polæeman stone.

and by gift from owners, who can thus us

ry heautiful one

material areas (same)

which would be required in any event for the development of times englished land within the city, and is present nearly one feet of the total of accepted. The containing accessed is made ade dilse which would Include land for durcontrol that would not be regulied for distrib - the river share pouds included extend com Centralia Builder on the south along both for Mrs. F. Whitman, difficult the river to the entranch built to th

Miss Anna Schmick, who has been card playing, etc. orking in your city, is now working) Miss Vinnie Baker of your city is

deiting her mege, Mrs. N. Ratelle. Mrs. Haunah Akoy of your city was up Saturday to act as sponsor for

Dave Sharkey was in lown a few days last week having gone to meet Fradericks on Wednesday evenling. Dave returned. Thursday none the

Albin and Mary Kujawa came down from Stevens Paint Friday night to he confirmed here Saturday.

alesdames T. Keyzer and C. C. Hassell were shoppers in your city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson returned home Saturday after sponding a month evening. with their son, Dr. Jackson and

joioing over the arrival of a baby ablish a moundal more enduring than any girl born Sunday night, Nov. 5th.

> tond the dance. John Marrefka and Henry Marsonu

> came down from Cornell Wednesday for a two weeks visit. Mrs. Sam Jooston was shopping it

in your nity Thursday. A. J. Kujawa returned Priday split of its chizen to make it a beautiful city on the six o'clock train from his trip

SIGEL

attended the Schroeder-Haferman wedding in your city Wednesday. Otto Carbrecht was a visiter w before we imagine there won't be the Raeder home Sunday.

Martin Knuth and Arthur Honke here are going out to City Point and loft for Tomahawk on Tuesday where Wild Rese last wook. up north where deer are more pleati- they will work in the woods this fal. Another case of not leaving winter,

dredges belonging to the Road Confamily.

nbug, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schrolber of tained a number of their friends San-

There are eighteen Helstein onws Sr. family a few days last week, a road is brought again to the hint top. It is that have produced over 700 pounds. Miss Clara Zoring is employed at fortunate that such favorable appearing the line of milk in seven consecutive days and the Peter McCambay home in your I walve that have exceeded 8000 lbs. city.

In 30 days, And now comes the Wedding botts will soon be ringing 868 2 lbs, milk in seven days and Long Roise was a Grand Rangle

thopper Saturday. Chas, Klevene's baby was baptized

intend to go door hunting this wook but we do not know which kind of deer or dear.

A Hallowoon surprise was hold at day evening. Rudolph Ruedor's Tuesday evening, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oct. 31 in honor of Misses Hattie and the church, Amella Raeder. The evening was A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orme spent in plalyng games and a most and Miss Edus Peters occurred at the enjoyable time was had by all.

> uowndays. with rhoumstism and with little

lopes of recovery. Mrs. Sam Nystrom is back from Enzelhurst, where she went to attend

the wedding of her brother. 19309. \$8.09
Spring Chickens per Ib. Ilvo weight 80
Heps. 80
Oats 15 48 John Bloomquist, who has made his home here for a long time, has rented his farm and has gone to Nov. 20 Notice of Application for Proof of Will.

s home for the aged. Miss Emma Worland is home from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she has been visiting her sister.

Miss Jennie Lundberg has gone to Chicago, Ill., after spending a three monhits vacation at the H. Lundberg homa.

st Babcock. Arpin spent Sunday at the Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. August Coleman have returned to their home in Hazelhurst

Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson are moving into their new home. Eric Mattinson intends to sell his farm to a party from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

For New Subscribers.

If you subscribe for the Tribune now, and pay a dollar and a half in her of 8th Ave. South and Hale advance, you will get the paper for Street, one block from Lowell School, the remainder of 1911 and all of 1913 for the price of one yours subscription. If you are not already a subscriber to the paper you had better soud in your name now with a dollar a room for a bath room. Basement and a half and have your receipt date to Jan. 1, 1918,

> Kellner Coal Co. Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

Mrs. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the couple took their places in The confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the Confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the Confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the Confirmation class at the Mis. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the Mis. Wallie Robinson

> Mr. and Mrs. Stoven Faher moved down to a fine wedding dinner of styles and fads in mounts and papers onto the Bahr farm which they have two courses. The bride was attired can be seen here and we are prepared

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hookstra. A large crowd attended the Halhiween party at the hall Saturday Mr. Pinning is a gentleman of stor evening and all report a fine time. The evening was spent in dancing,

Willin Passor was a Grand Rapids purchased the Campbell farm and as directors of the Fox River Oil Co. risitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holm are the upper parents of a haby girl born recuived many time presents. Saturday, Nov. 1th. Mis John Smith and Miss Lizzie

Saturday. Otto Becker of St. Paul were callers and happiness.

town Saturday and for the present are living in the old Swan building, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Row a few days, Winebronner, who have moved with the former's mother, Mrs. Nora this week for Colorado where she will

Arthur Evenson of Auburndale at-

Miss Nellie Rosphock is employed at the Witter House in Grand Rapids, Miss Myrtle Lewis came up from Works, was a business visitor in the was here Saturday to not as sponsor the Rapids Saturday afternoon to

> the hall friday evening, Nov. 10th for the benefit of the church. A program is now borng propared. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a basket

when Manday evening when he re turned home from one of the neighbors to find the house filled with young folks. The evening was spent in dancing,

present with quinsy. his throshing outfile. He will thish Gus Premier of Milwaukee leave

purchased a sawing outfit from John Schockert, They expect a gasoline Nov. 8 Mrs. Ofto Erdman is not imroving

Mrs, Temple returned to her home Charles E. Anderton, in Essax Monday. Will Bennett returned home from

us fast as her friends wish she would.

draw a very large crowd but all were buyers,

were present. prise party at Rueder's Tuesday over be held on Sunday, Nov. 12th, and north door of the Court House Everybody is invited. Rev. Staff of in the city of Grand Rapids, on the Grand Rapids and Rev. Carter of 23rd day of December, A. D. 1911 at Morrill visited with the Aug. Knuth Madison are expected to be present 11:00 o'clock in the foreneen of that

Miss Clara Zoring is employed at o clock instead of 2 to give the premises directed by said judgment to preaching services more time. be sold and therein described as Proaching at 2 o'clock. The sale of E. D. Avers drew a tought fair prices.

> the creamory here. A meeting will Range No. Four (4) East. be held Tuesday evening to perfect the organization and officers will be

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinning were serenaded by a few of the boys Thurs-

home of the bride's parents Wednesstrains of the wedding march played

dudio in the Wheelen & Kruger Rev. Brown in a few well canser building over Levin's store, we are now prepared to execute all kinds of After the congrutalations they sat work in this line. All the latest In a steel gray slik gown. The groom to guarantee satisfaction in every rented for the coming year. In a steel gray silk gown. The groom Miss Mary Marti of Auburndale also were a suit of gray. The bride Instance. Mr. and Mrs. John Bymers and Chas, Peters and has a wide circle of that we are here to please you, work where she is organist and teacher of the primary department, East Side ting qualities and is also a worker in the church and Sunday school week from a trip to Oklahoma where where he is superintendent. He has he spent two weeks with several soon as some repairs are completed looking after their interests. they will start housekeeping. They rish, who have spont the greater part present besides the immediate families of the past summer on their father's wore, Mrs. M. Temple of Essex, Mr. farm at Sherry, returned to their nome in this city has week,

by Mrs. P. H. Likes was heard and

Announcement.

"Having opened a photographs

Give us a trial and he convinced

Everything new and up to date.

KAUDY'S STUDIO

A. J. Hashrouck returned the past

Misses Katherine and Jessie Far

Ted Chapman, who broke his ankle

about two months ago while working

on a dredge at the Grand Rapids

Foundry, is able to be about again

and expects to return to his work in

COAL

When ordering COAL

remember our prices are

always RIGHT, and the

cont we GUARANTEE.

Don't think you can

burn coal in any kind of

old junk and get all the

heat there is in the cont.

If your cont don't

burn right and you can't

get the heat you want.

call up 416 and we will

send a man who will try

and find the fault we

Bossert Bros. &

Company

Residence 54

are here to please.

Phone 446

Grand Rapids, Wis.

ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Fox and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes.

W. H. Getts is visiting with friends in Madison and Ruedsburg for

Miss Abox Land expects to leave spend the winter.

Fred Burlingame of Ripon is a tedued the dance at the ball Saturday guest of his brother-in-law, J. H. Lindorman this work. Fred Vollmar of Marshifeld, re-

ceiver for the Vesper Malleahle Iron

arty on Tuosday. Chas. Bruger, manager of the Johnson & Hill Oo, grocery department, has been confitted to his home

for several days by sickness, R L. Nash returned this morning from Ohionga where he had been with three carbuals of steers from the Nash took farm near Junction City.

Louis Windl, who is amplayed as a dnosma, in Montana, had his xight lag broken below the knee last week, The accident happened wills Mr. Windli was riding on a railroad voloripede.

Mossis, Prank and Will Lossig, 11 Lawrence, Jos. Rick, Anton Hiray, Fred Penske is in our vicinity with August Miller, George Forrand and tamorrow for Boulder where they

Nutlee of Sherlft's Sale on Porcelosure.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court. Plaintiff,

-- VB. --Willbane H. Hunsleker and Almins

Hunsicker, his wife, and John M. Dofondants, Beyer, By virtue of a judgment of fore-

signed Sheriff of Wood County, State The dedication of the church will of Wisemsln, will sell at the front follows: The South-East, Owerlan (SEL) of

large crowd Thursday and everything the South-East Quarter (SEL) of Section No. Thirtoon (13) in Town-The farmers are expecting to buy ship No. Twenty-Pour (24) North of Torms of Sale, cash.

Dalod this 8th day of November, John Schmitt.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. Plaintiff's Attorney

Famous Sumatra Wrappers. Sametra is fumous the world over for its eigar wrappers, and tobacco

A Little Reflection

will convince you that we couldn't afford to go on making promises unless we backed them up with our building materials. We are on the job when it comes to supplying first-class cement, lime, plaster and other building materials. No matter how large or small your order, we are ready and able to fill it at once.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER GO.

Sometimes Difficult to Save!

sary preparation for winter, it is difficult for some to save money from their wages. Many, however, have their household expenses so systematized that deposits in their Savings Accounts are made regularly EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR. It is surprising how those accounts do grow. But even if you cannot deposit every month it PAYS TO SAVE WHAT YOU CAN. Better try to make the start this month if you can spare a

Wood County Nat'l Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Grocery

Friday and Saturday Only

Do not fail to take advantage of these Low Prices

Telephone No. 550. West Side. Grand Rapids, Wis.



By The Week

and there'll be no chance of your becoming dependent upon the bounty of others!

some good and many bad, but none

Saye a portion of what you carn THIS WEEK deposit it for safe keeping and 3 per cent interest at Our Savings

WISCONSIN BANKERS ASSOCIATION AGRICULTURAL CONTEST DALY'S OPERA HOUSE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

All farmers, with their families, in Wood and adjoining Counties are cordially invited to participate.

Prizos	First \$3.00	Second \$2,00	Third \$1.00
CORN Wis No 7	Cash Banks	In Trade Kruger & Warner Co	In Trade A. P. Hirzy
Golden Glow (or No. 12)	Cash Banks	In Trado McCambey & Pomainville	In Trade J. E. Daly
Any other variety of dent	Cash Banks	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co	In Truly Wood County Drug Co.
Plint	Cash Banks	In Traile Relingg Bros. Lamber Co	In Trada II F Gaulke
OATS Swedish select (Big Four).		In Cash Opand Rapids Milling Co.	In Trade W. H. Barres
Kershon (or 60 day oats)	Cash Banks	In Cash Orand Rapids Milling Co	In Trade J. R. Ragan
Any other variety	Clush Banks	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co.	In Trade I R Ragan
BARLEY Odorbruchog.	Cash Banks	In Trade Goffschalk & Anderson	In Trade McCamley & Pomainville
Manshury.	Cash Banks	In Trade W. C. Woisel	In Trado R. M. Levin
Any other variety	Cash Banks	In Trade Link & Werle	In Trade M Steinberg
RYE	Cash Banks	In Cush Grand Rapids Milling Co	In Trado M Steinberg
BUCKWHEAT -	Cash Banks	In Cash Grand Rapids Milling Co.	
POTATOES Early varioties	Cash Banks	In Trade Clima Bros. Inc	In Trade Glene Bros. Inc.
Late varieties	Cash Banks	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co	In Trade Offo's Pharmacy
WHEAT	Di Cash Ellis Lbr Co.	In Trade Abel & Podawiltz Co.	tn Trade Abol & Polawiltz Co
CLOVER SEED - Red.	In Trade (Box Berries) Arpin Cranberry Co	Kellogg Bros Lamber Co.	In Trade W. C. Weisel
Alsike	In Trade Cohen Bros.	ln Trade Gottschalk & Anderson	In Trade Otto's Pharmacy
TIMOTHY SEED	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co.	In Trade W. A. Marling Liv Co.	In Trade W. C. Weisel
NAVY BEANS	In Trade Geo. T. Rowland & Son		In Trade L. Reichel
FORAGE PLANTS Clover hay	In Trade Cohen Bros.	In Trade W. A. Marling Lbr. Co.	In Trade Redand & Perrodin
Timothy hay	In Trude	in Trado J. R. Ragan	In Trade L. Reichel

SWEEPSTAKES

themselves in Agricultural education and are promoting and encouraging exhibits and contests of this

The Wisconsin Bankers Association offers first and second prizes \$10.00 and \$5.00 in cash for the best general exhibit of all produce raised on the farm including I those prizes.

All communications and inquiries with reference to this contest must be addressed to S. F. Durga, Secretary of the Commercial Cub, Grand Rupids, All entries must be made in the Daly Opera House Grand Rapids, Wis., before 5 P. M. Tuesday, Dec. 5.

2. Any farmer residing in Wood or an adjoining county, is entitled to compete for any of the prizes.
3. An entry of corn shall consist of ten cars, neatly and substantially tied together, so that they will all the constantially tied together. lay flat.

4. An entry of grain shall consert of one peck and

must be delivered to the Secretary in a sack.

5. Each entry must be made in person, or plantly marked with owner's name and accompanied by entry blank completely filled out. If sent by express, all charges must be prepaid. A numbered tag will be attached to each entry and a coupon bearing the same number either handed or sent to the owner. This tag

Rapids, Wis., before 5 P. M. Tuosday Dec. 5.

assisted in any way possible.

before 9 A. M. Wednesday.

The building will be open all day and those wishing

Those living at a distance who are unable to bring

or send their exhibits on Tuesday may make entries

to make a general exhibit or single entries will be

PROGRAM

at 9 A. M. for a FROM EXHIBITION of the entries and

pertaining to Agricultural betterment and education. Prof. Moore will address the meeting on the subject of growing pedigreed corn and other grains and the selection and care of seed. This address alone will well repay any farmer for traveling many miles in any

Prof. R. A. Moore of the Agricultural College at

Madison will judge the exhibits and award the prizes

An opportunity will be given to ask questions and discuss any of the subjects under consideration.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ____

side for the drainage of such land through no open channel within the reservation for most all well had along the line. Freedy, to demand will follow the line of streams that come make it casy to keep It er order, but with planted make and shaded walke it can soon be

South an open course I would retrummend here as well as in the proposed resorvation along Grand Arenne on the westerly side he cause of the lower cost of construction and it

to present low cost land will patify owners in giving the land required for the roads and reservations, and the city in expanding the tion within them
To make the confinctions to the Rivusida Road from their carvation, the upper blub top | fower duor around here than ever road becarried over the N. W. R. R. trucks at a

Al the proposed Socilius, extension totals are absocarried along the suite of the right of weato the river side drive where it is hoped that a separation of crades may also be made. The reservation roads proper where they cross the Son the extension are brought together at the base of the blutt north of the Trying School, It order that they may be carried under the tracks readfly, then beyond the proposed right of way

A similar opportundy to sparate modes and Holstein cow Margle Nowman with for Sophie and Frank.

trict No J and the broadening of Dak Sizeet. which seems to the units as important as the Orottena of Rivon. directness and safety, such as the cut off at the corner of ath Street at the school grounds, and the making of a small triangular park next to through to Frankiin Street to give an adequate

BRIDGES. The present tiver bridge when replaced ought to be of concrete Lecause of its heavily

18 it, with furt pulside upon which teams can turn out in emergencies. There are few streets

full size of house. Water and sewer an economy and convenience to cut out the in basement and kitchen. Good barn, cost of construction and undatenance of a wagon shed and chicken house, coment portion of such streets, and put the money into sidewalk and curb. House built about 6 years ago. Owner has moved

The work of the individual counts immunsely

quickly raise the standard of the town's saped

bridge to Helle Usle.

Future bridges must also be considered, and 4 have indicated one to follow parallel to the Northwestern Railroad bridge and another parallel to the proposed Soo line bridge. It should be possible for the city to secure on operative action with this railroad so that abutusem plers may be built that will be sufficient for both the tracks and the highway. The nest bridge tequired by the growth of the town obviously should be above the Uon solidated dam.

STRINETS.

Many residential streets that are not main tharmachtares are much too wide for convoiding conceptionably, and the individual to the Sinte Highway Commissions of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, and other states, make the paced or earth ways only wide cough to meet the actual requirements of traffic. The state highways are only made to 18 ft. with turt mished upon which teams can be formed as the content of the first three courses of the content of the state of the other last source, and that index pickanically of the Sinte Sinte, and that indicas team thereof the states of the state of the proposed of the same of the state of the state of the proposed of the best will and test among the state of the base of the last state of the last will and test among the state of the base of the proposed of the base will not consider the state of the last will and test among the base will not the state of the last will and test among the base will not be ble last will not be base with the state of the base will not be base will not be the last will not be the last

where the sures of the lots are along the street, because the streets running in front of the late boards; dining room, living room, parlor, it bed rooms with closets, also

STREET TREES. A very important feature of the detailed plans

confirmation class at the 125 children confirmed by the Rt Miss Mary LaVigne spent Saturday words united them man and wife. Ray, Bishop Schwebach of LaCrosse, at Grap | Rapids. Wojak from Sigel, besides Fr. John Pailly and Rev. Fr. VanSever of this church. About ten children spent Sunday with Miss Louise Benz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from here were emfirmed at the of the accompanying appendix. In the access
this metals star toute in the the plotted of ty

RUDOLPH

Catholic church in Grand Rapids on children spont Sunday at the home of friends and is prominent in church ನೆonday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tennis returned o their home in Green Bay Monday

after visiting at the John Joosten

Mary Dickson.

worse for his trip.

Poter Akey has gone to Morrill hunting for a few days.

family

Mist Tena Jacobs of Stovens Point for Ions Ratelle who was confirmed, spend Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. B. Baufman ato re-

Miss Stella Howitt was up from the Hapids Wednesday evening to at-

your city Wednesday Mrs. E. Haumschild

to Ohicago.

A very nice birthday surprise party this work, was held at Rev. Gleselman's Sauday evening, Oct. 9 in honor of Mrs. Giosolman's birthday. Onite a number of people from here our inc soon.

Misses Polly and Martha Garbrecht

Alvin Klasinger attended the sur-

8666,6 lbs. in 30 days, her highest one day's yield being a little over 135 lbs. Here is cortainly a cow Sunday, that is a whole herd of common cover Osto Carbrecht and John Basder

Julius Forsland is still very sick

Joliet, Illinois, where he will enter

Edwin Borg is pressing hav for William Kronstedt and Samuel Erickson near Grand Rapids,

Arvid Anderson has quit his work Ernest and Miss Clara Larson of

after a visit with friends here.

Smith were Grand Rapids visitors and Mrs. Ed. Clack of Pittsville, Fred

John Becker of Sherry and cousin We wish them a long lift of health in the vicinity of east. Arplin Sunday.

afternaon. Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl moved to

Winebrenner,

A basket secial will be given at

Pleasant Hill

John Duckey was very much sur Edwin Uhlman is quite sick at

Fred and Henry Gashmany have will spend ten days hunting deer.

The sale at Mrs. Wartner's did not

Sunday evening with Carl Knutz and Clack. A number from Pittsville Nevember, A. D. 1970, the under-The Sanday School will be held at I day, the real estate and mortgaged

Shods are to be creeted soon at The wedding of Mr. Harold Pinning

Everbody is busy hasking corn day, Nov. 1 at 12 o'clock. The plantations have spread to neighbor ing isles.

At this season of the year, with fuel bills and other neces-

Deposits made by the 12th draw interest from the 1st.

Tuesday, December 5, 1911 ENTRY DAY. All exhibits must be at Daly's Opera House Grand

Wednesday, December 6, 1911 FORENOON, 9 O'CLOCK. The Opera House will be thrown open to the public

Specials

10 Jarge bars Laundry Soan 2 packages Grandmas Washing Powder 7 pounds Starch only 5 pounds Rice pounds Rice only 2 large cans deep red Salmon only 3 large packages Corn Flakes only 15 pounds SUGAR\$1.00



Habits in life are easily formed-

so profitable or worthy of your forming as the habit of "SAVING."

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS

PREMIUM LIST

Wednesday, December 6th, 1911.

The Wisconsin Bankers Association have interested (fruits and vegetables. The arrangement and general

may also be entered individually to compete for GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

will identify your entry and entitle the holder to the free seed furnished by the Experiment Farm of the College of Agriculture in Maxison. Free seed will be given to exhibitors only

6. All exhibitors will be returned to the owner upon the presentation of his coupon. Exhibits connot be removed without the consent of the mangement. In case of the violation of this rule any prize that may have been awarded to such exhibit shall be foreigned.

7. Unless specifically excepted, all exhibits numer. 7. Unless specifically excepted, all exhibits must, have been grown by the exhibitor during the season of 1911. The management reserves the right to make such other rules as shall become necessary for a fair and equitable contest between the contestants, and to protect the interests of both the association and the

exhibitors

All promiums will be paid as soon after the close of the show as possible.

during the forenoon. AFTERNOON, 1:30 O'CLOCK. This session will be given to discussion of matters

appearance of the exhibit will be considered as well as

Any grains or potatoes shown in this general exhibit

for which prizes are offered on the regular premium list,

the quality of the produce, in awarding these prizes.

kind of weather.

___NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

(Continued from last week.)

There are some features in this west side pla that will require more study, for special atten-tion must be given to entablishing conditions that will be fair to the public as well as the cor-porations and industries.

The playgrounds as indicated are so dispose as to give all the people a place of public re creation within easy walking distance of their homes, as is provided in the development of the modern town plan. It is likely that there are other localities near the ones indicated that will be eight as sultable, or that more numerous matter plots may be preferable. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE EAST SIDE.

On the easterty side of the river the principal ervation and road system takes advantage of mostly tree covered bluffs and spring fed brook valleys. These bluffs begin at the city's present civic center, run northeasterly to Robin on Early and loanest Hell Comptery, and south son that way from the river, thence returning in a scatting away from the river, thence returning in a scatting the city pumping station. Below these bluffs is fund near river bank level that is occupied by hand near river bank level that is measured business blocks and residences, withe above the binits nearly all buildings are residences. From the base of these binits how springs at frequent intervals, and it is such strings that supply the driven wells of the city's water system.

These blufts are too steep for buildings cultivation, to many pinces they are covered with trees that form the banks of foliage and sky lines as seen from many homo lots, and city streets. It is this bluff with springs and stream above and below the slope to form a continuous reservation from Bulls Eye at the south to Robinson Park. From this park a double road way might well be continued along the brook sides into the country eastward. A broadening that includes city had and other attractive broken land is also made on each side of the North Western Raffroad right of way.

The blaff top and bottom reservation road almost their while length give access to ur improved low priced property, much of this property being low priced because it is wet. An important feature of the project is to prowide for the drainage of such land through a open channel within the reservation for most of its length that will be deep enough to drain all wet land slong the line. Usually this channel will follow the line of streams that come within the takings indicated. At other point a new channel will take the stream within these lines. Sometimes a paved bottom may be needed on the bottom of the new channel to make it easy to keep it is order, but with planted banks and shaded walks it can soon be given the character and attractiveness of ndural water course which will be very attract tive from the walks and roads along side.

Such an open course I would recommon here as well as in the proposed reservation

Such a permanent landscape passage through the town will invite the construction of homes photron as they are now coming on the river banks. It will make an attractive driving and walking way to the town center on a short out diagonal line from the northwest and southeast segments of the town, thus saving time and giving pleasure to all citizens. Values thus added to present low cost tand will justify owners in giving the fami required for the roads and reservations, and the city in expending the necessary amounts for draining and construction within them. To make the connections to the Riverside

Road from this reservation, the upper bluft topeond is carried over the N. W. R. R. tracks: at a railroad cut, and the binit bottom road is carried under the railroad along the stream, where re ts an open raticoad trestle. Connection is made with the river shore drive through the proposed park on either side of the railroad right of way to the point where this river drive Is carried under the railroad at the edge of the shore at the bridge abutment. These divided crossings will make a practicable to do away with the present grade crossing.

At the proposed See line, extension roads are

also carried along the side of the right of way to the fiver side drive where it is hoped that a separation of gradue may also be made. The reservation couls proper where they cross the See line extension are brought together at the base of the bluff north of the Irving School, In order that they may be carried under the tracks readily, then beyond the proposed right of way a read is brought again to the bluft top. It is fortunate that such favorable opportunities exist for separating grades here, and it is to the advantage of both city and mirrord that they

A similar opportunity to separate grades and A similar opportunity to separate grades and to away with an existing grade crossing is indicated along store under the North Western Railroad bridge on the westerly side, it is 555.6 lbs. in 80 days, her highest true that there may be short periods of extremely high water when these shore reads will not be usable, but the drive to over track that is a whole herd of common cows roads working the first track realizable tracks and well as to production.

town, the roads along railroad rights of way nicearly referred to are made. Other reads are indicated to reach outlying segments having no direct approach to the city. I have also indicated the subdivision of the open land in diswhich seems to me quite as important as the broadening of Vino Street which will be the continuation of Grand Avenue over the bridge: also several nulner modifications to seem directness and safety, such as the cut off at the corner of oth Street at the school grounds, and the making of a small triangular park next t tota 2 and 6, the continuation of 9th Street through to Franklin Street to give an adequate street connection here, also the continuation of 4th Street to Saratoga to take the place of narrow passage and to do away with an old barn that is not an attractive terminus to North Street as one looks through it to the northeas BRIDGES.

The present river bridge when replaces ought to be of concrete Lecause of its beauty its permanence, and its low maintenance cost Consider in this connection the beauty of the bridge to Belle tale.

Future bridges must also be considered, and I have indicated one to follow parallel to the Borthwestern Railroad bridge, and another parallel to the proposed See line bridge. It should be possible for the city to secure co mornily action with this callroad so that abutment plets may be built that will be sufficient for both the tracks and the highway. The next bridge required by the growth of the town obviously should be above the Consolidated dam.

STREETS.

Many residentsal streets that are not main thoroughtares are much too wide for conveni ence, economy, or beauty. Such rich towns as Prookline, Mass., Lake Forest, Ill., and the State Highway Commissions of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersoy, and other states, make the payed or earth ways only wide enough to meet the actual requirements of traffic. The state highways are only made to to 18 ft, with turf outside apon which teams can turn out in emergencies. There are few streets in Grand Rapids where a greater width that this is necessary outside of those streets that are much used for business.
PLAYGROUNDS. For playgrounds on the easterly side I do not

recommend targe takings since there will be playground opportunities at intervals in the cross town reservation I have outlined. The city also has a large amount of hand about the Witter Normal Training School and the High School, as well as large lots about other schools and some suitable land near the Court House and at the civic center. I would, however, recommend that the city set aside for playgrounds some streets that run between blocks where the stack of the lots are along the street. because the streets running in front of the lot, are sufficient to meet an requirements. I recommend this because it very large part of the blacks on the east side are so much smaller o blocks usually are in cities that it will be than blocks usually are in cines that it will of an economy and convenience to cut out the cost of construction and maintenance of a wagon shed and chicken house, cement portion of such streets, and put the money into sidewalk and curb. House built STREET TREES.

A very important feature of the detailed plans from city and wishes to differ the development of the city's plan will be property. Price \$2600.00. the study for street tree care and planting. sold will rent for \$15.00. This should be done by a committee having full authority to act, for where such work is entrusted to individual property owners it is impossible to secure that uniformity that is essential to the highest type of street beauty, of tree beauty, and tree health.

IIOME GROUNDS.

The work of the individual counts immensely in improving the appearance of a city, for a large number of people doing a little can very quickly raise the standard of the town's aspect especially if this is done in an organized way

toward securing a definite result.

It may well be the province of a town in a most effective mass of color.

TOTAL AGREAGE.

The total acreage as summarized on page one of the accompanying appendix is 146 acres. This includes the roads inside the plotted c.ty which would be required in any event for the development of inaccessible land within the city, and represents many one-half of the total to their road acreage. The remaining acreage is made up of the 199 ft, wide reservation for the riversite delive which would include hand for shore control that would not be required for driving orface. The river shore roads included extent from Centralia Bridge on the south along both sides of the river to the city, and north to the end of the island on the east side and to a pro posed park north of the west side. Such roads will also open up tracecestible land which, how-ever, is not likely to be required for homes as rapidly as that nearor the city, atthough it could be borne in mind that the tendency of shand as borne in many cities is to build homes on small estates in the country with fine outlooks rather than on crowded city lots.

rather than on crowded city lots.

In the park proposed are 119 acres, this providing for a fittle over lifty people to the acre, which is about the average of towns having an adequate park and playground system. For Grand Rapids it is a conservative not an excessive taking, considering the probable future growth. If in addition to this city owned hand such companies as the Consolidated Paper Company should be willing to make their large holdings always accessible to the public under proper restrictions, then Grand Rapids would be very liberally endowed with open recreation

If the fature water supply system of Grand Rapids and adjacent towns is laten from a storage reservoir on Four Mile Greek as seems likely instead of from driven wells, another notable public reservation will be established especially if the shores of this cruck can also be preserved, for I am told that this stream is a rery beautiful one.

The first essential in the acquirement of sucl a system as I have outlined is to acquire the land by gift from owners, who can thus es-tablish a memorial more enduring than any structure made by man, or by purchase when an owner is obviously not benefitted by the

The next essential is to open the public holdings to the use of the public in a simple and laexpensive way, leaving expensive construc-tion to come when public use is such as to it is important, too, that there be an assistant

to the public who shall serve as a guide and friend, not as a policeman alone.

Grand Rapids has the example of the state capital at Madison to follow where more has been done through the generosity and public solett-of its citizens to make it a beautiful city

than in any other state capital of the union believe the same public spirit is in Grand Rapids and that its accomplishment in the im provengent of the town will make a notable other cities of its size to follow Respectfully submitted, Warren II. Manuing.

ALTDORF.

Saturday is the first of the open enson for deer, but as there are fewer deer around here than ever before we imagine there won't be much sport hunting. Several from here are going out to City Point and up north where deer are more plentifal. Another case of not leaving winter. enough soed the previous year.

Adolph and Otto Gash left today for Nobraska to work on one of the dredges belonging to the Road Construction Co.

There was a christening party at Frank Huser's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schilter enter-

ained a unciber of their friends Sunlay. There are eighteen Holstein cows that have produced over 700 pounds

of milk in seven consecutive days and the Peter McCamley bome in your twelve that have exceeded 8000 lbs. и 30 дауя, And now comes the Holstein cow Margie Newman with

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohm-

ack. A son Crotteau of Biron A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orme

Robinson.

Warket Keport.	
Patent Plour	\$6 00
Ryo Flour	4 54
Rye	8
Butter	26-21
Reggs	20
Beef live	\$3.00-4.00
Veal.	8-100
Hay. Timothy	SIG to Fil
Potatoes	50
fildes	58.01
Spring Chickens per 1b. live weight	80
Hous	80
Oats	45-48

Nov. 8 Notice of Application for Proof of Will. State of Apparation for Proof of Will,
State of Wisconsin,
Wood County Court, in Probate.
State of Wisconsin, SS.
Wood County
In the matter of the last will and testament of days (okey, deceased.

Whom County
In the matter of the last will and testament of
Many tokey, deceased.
Whereas, an instrument in writing, purport
ing to be the last will and testament of Mary
Gokey, deceased, late of Biron, County of Wood
State of Wisconsin, has been find to this office;
And Branch, and the best of Biron, County of Wood
Frak Gokov, rhylig tweet, Sophia Akry and
Frak Gokov, rhylig tweet, sophia Akry
Brother of the Brother of the Brother
of this State, and that electric testamentary
be granted thereon excording to law,
Fis ordered, that said application be heard
before this Gourt, as a regular teem thereof, to
be held at the Probate office, in the city of
Grand Rapids, on the 5th day of December, A.
D. 1911, at 10 belock A. M.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the
time and place appointed for hearing said appiteation be given to all persons interested, by
publishing a copy of this order for four weeks
successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a
nowspaper printed and published in said
Gounty, previous to said hearing.

Dated November 7th, 1911.

J. J. Jeffey,
Atty, for Petitioners

County Judge

A Home For You AT LESS THAN COST.

The Louis Neguette property, corner of 8th Ave. South and Hale Streat, one block from Lowell School. Large couner lot 66 feet by 132 feet.

Seven room house; kitchen with cupboards; dining room, living room, parlor, 3 bed rooms with closets, also room for a bath room. Basement full size of house. Water and sewer about 6 years ago. Owner has moved from city and wishes to dispose of

C. E. BOLES Dealer In

Mortgages, Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title and Insurance Lyon Block

RUDOLPH

The confirmation class at the O'Reilly and Rev. Fr. VanSever of from here were confirmed at the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tennis returned

Miss Anna Schmick, who has been card playing, etc. working in your city, is now working

for Mrs. F. Whitman, Miss Vinuie Baker of your city is isiting her niece, Mrs. N. Ratelle.

Mrs. Hannah Akey of your city was Saturday, Nov. 4th. up Saturday to act as sponsor for Mary Dickson. Dave Sharkey was in Iowa a for days last week having gone to meet

Dave returned Thursday none the worse for his trip. Albin and Mary Kujawa came

to be confirmed here Saturday. Peter Akey has gone to Merrill

hunting for a few days. Mesdames T. Keyzer and C. O. Instell were shoppers in your city

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson returned home Saturday after sponding a month evening. with their son, Dr. Jackson and

family. Miss Tena Jacobs of Stevens Point was here Saturday to act as sponsor for Iona Ratelle-who was confirmed. Mr. and Mrs. 15. Baulman are re-

joiding over the arrival of a baby girl born Sunday night, Nov. 6th. Miss Stella Howitt was up from gram is now being prepared. Everythe Rapids Wednesday evening to at- one is cordially invited to come and tend the dance.

John Murrefka and Henry Marseau came down from Cornell Wodnesday for a two weeks visit. Mys Sam Joosten was shopping in

Mrs, E. Haumschild was a caller in your city Thursday. A. J. Kujawa returned Friday on the six o'clock train from his trip

your city Wednesday.

to Chicago.

SIGEL

A very nice birthday surprise party was held at Rev. Gieselman's Sunday evening, Oct. 9 in honor of Mrs. Gieselman's birthday.

Quite a number of people from here attended the Schroeder-Haferman wedding in your city Wednesday. Otto Garbrecht was a visitor

the Raeder home Sunday. Martin Kunth and Arthur Henke left for Tomahawk on Tuesday where they will work in the woods this

Misses Polly and Martha Garbrecht and Eisie Kunth and Messrs. Carl Knuth and Otto Garbroolit spent Sunday evening with Carl Knutn and family

Alvin Kissinger attended the surorise party at Raeder's Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiber of Merrill visited with the Aug. Knuth Sr. family a fow days last week. Miss Clara Zering is employed at

city. Wedding betls will soon be ringing for Sophie and Frank.

Lona Reise was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. Chas. Klevene's baby was baptized Sunday.

Otto Garbrecht and John Raeder the organization and officers will be intend to go deer hunting this week alacted. but we do not know which kind of

deer or dear. A Halloween surprise was held at day evening. Rudolph Raeder's Tuesday evening, Oct. 31 in honor of Misses Hattie and he church.

Amelia Raeder. The evening was spent in plaining games and a most and Miss Edna Peters occurred at the enjoyable time was had by all. Everbody is busy husking corp

owadays. Julius Forsland is still very sick with rheumatism and with little

hopes of recovery. Mrs. Sam Nystrom is back from Hazelhurst, where she went to attend

the wedding of her brother. John Bloomquist, who has made his home here for a long time, has rented his farm and has gone to Joliet, Illinois, where he will enter

Miss Emma Worland is home from Grand Kapids, Michigan, where she has been visiting her sister. Edwin Berg is pressing hay for

home for the aged.

William Kronstedt and Samuel Erickson near Grand Rapids. Miss Jennie Lundberg has gone to Chicago, Ill., after spending a three

monlitts vacation at the H. Lundberg home. Arvid Anderson has quit his work t Babcock.

Ernest and Miss Clara Larson of Arpin spent Sunday at the Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. August Coleman have returned to their home in Hazelburst

Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson are oving into their new home. Eric Martinson intends to sell his farm to a party from Grand Rapids, Michigan,

after a visit with friends here.

For New Subscribers.

If you subscribe for the Tribune now, and pay a dollar and a half in advance, you will get the paper for the remainder of 1911 and all of 1912for the price of one years subscription. If you are not already a subscriber to the paper you had better send in your name now with a dollar and a half and have your receipt date to Jan. 1, 1918.

Kellner Coal Co. **Coal and Wood**

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

ARPIN

Mrs. Wallie Robinson of Austin,

this church. About ten children spent Sunday with Miss Louise Benz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Bymers and Chas. Peters and has a wide circle of Catholic church in Grand Rapids on children spent Sunday at the home of friends and is prominent in church Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hookstra.

to their home in Green Bay Monday loween party at the hall Saturday Mr. Pinning is a gentleman of ster The evening was spent in dancing,

visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holm are the they will start housekeeping.

Saturday. John Becker of Sherry and cousin We wish them a long life of health Fredericks on Wednesday ovening. Otto Becker of St. Paul were callers and happiness. in the vicinity of east Arpin Sunday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl moved to down from Stovens Point Friday night town Saturday and for the present are living in the old Swan building just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rew Winebrenner, who have moved with the former's mother, Mrs. Nora Winebrenner.

Arthur Evenson of Anburndale attodued the dance at the hall Saturday Miss Nellie Rosplock is employed

the Rapids Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with home folks. A basket social will be given at the hall Friday evening. Nov. 10th for the benefit of the church. A pro-

Miss Myrtle Lewis came up from

bring a basket. Picasant Hill

John Duckey was very much surprised Monday evening when be returned home from one of the neighhors to find the house filled with vonug folks. The evening was spent in daucing.

Edwin Uhlman is quite sick at resent with quiusy.

this week. Fred and Henry Gachnany have parchased a sawing outfit from John Schockert. They expect a gasoline

Mrs. Otto Erdman is not imroving as fast as her friends wish she would. Mrs. Temple returned to her home n Essex Monday. Will Bennett returned home from

Wild Rose last week. The sale at Mrs. Wartner's did not iraw a very large crowd but all were A miscellaneous shower was given

Mrs. Harold Pinning by Mrs. Ed. Clack. A number from Pittsville vere present. se held on Sunday, Nov. 12th. and north door of the Court House Everybody is invited. Rev. Staff of in the city of Grand Rapids, on the Frand Rapids and Rev. Carter of 23rd day of December, A. D. 1911 at

preaching services more time. be sold and therein described as Preaching at 2 o'clock. The sale of E. D. Ayers drew a large crowd Thursday and everything

rought fair prices. The farmers are expecting to buy the creamery here. A meeting will Range No. Four (4) East. be held Tuesday evening to perfect

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinning were serenaded by a few of the boys Thurs-Sheds are to be erected soon at

The wedding of Mr. Harold Pinning home of the bride's parents Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 12 o'clock. The strains of the wedding march played

by Mrs. P. H. Likes was heard and

the couple took their places in a -Having opened a photographic It may well be the province of a town improvement somety to do such work and to lay out a plan for individuals to work to on each street they be at likes street. By having each lot owner pay for the planting of a single plant or a few planting of a single plant or a few plantings on one lot would merge with the ones on other lots, and the whole street in season be a most effective mass of color.

The contirmation class at the Mrs. Wallie Robinson of Austin, the couple took their places in a blower of evergreen and potted plants. Rev. Brown in a few well chosen an indefinite time.

Wise Mary LaVigne spent Saturday words united them man and wife. After the congratulations they sat down to a fine wedding dinner of onto the Bahr farm which they have onto the Bahr farm which they have on the relative for two courses. The bride was attired in a steel gray silk gown. The groom of austin, the couple took their places in a blower of evergreen and potted plants. Were united them man and wife. After the congratulations they sat down to a fine wedding dinner of onto the Bahr farm which they have onto the Bahr farm which they have on the relatives for the completion of evergreen and potted plants. Were a few plants, assisted by Fr. Reding of Grand onto the Bahr farm which they have onto the Bahr farm which they have onto the completion of two courses. The bride in a steel gray silk gown. The groom of the completion of all the completion of a street in season be a few that the completion of a street in season be a few the completion of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirmation of a few the confirmation of a street in season be a few the confirma studio in the Wheelan & Kruger building over Levin's store, .we are now prepared to execute all kinds of After the congratulations they sat work in this line. All the latest styles and fads in mounts and papers Rapida, Fr. Feldman of Nekoosa, Fr. onto the Bahr farm which they have two courses. The bride was attired can be seen here and we are prepared in a steel gray silk gown. The groom to guarantee satisfaction in every instance. Give us a trial and be convinced

> work where she is organist and A large crowd attended the Hal- teacher of the primary department. after visiting at the John Joosten evening and all report a fine time. ling qualities and is also a worker in the church and Sunday school week from a trip to Oklahoma where where he is superintendent. He has he spent two weeks with several Willie Passer was a Grand Rapids purchased the Campbell farm and as directors of the Fox River Oil Co., soon as some repairs are completed looking after their interests. happy parents of a haby girl born received many fine presents. Those rish, who have spent the greater part present besides the immediate families of the past summer on their father's Mrs. John Smith and Miss Lizzie were, Mrs. M. Temple of Essex, Mr. Smith were Grand Rapids visitors and Mrs. Ed. Clack of Pittsville, Fred Fox and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

W. H. Getts is visiting with friends in Madison and Reedsburg for a few days.

Miss Alma Lind expects to leave this week for Colorado where she will spend the winter.

Fred Burlingame of Ripou is a guest of his brother-in-law, J. H. Linderman this week.

Fred Vollmar of Marshfield, reat the Witter House in Grand Rapids. ceiver for the Vesper Malleable Iron Works, was a husiness visitor in the city on Tuesday. Chas. Kruger, manager of the

Johnson & Hill Co. grocery department, has been confined to his home for several days by sickness. R. L. Nash returned this morning from Chicago where he had been with

three carlonds of steers from the Nash stock farm near Junction City. Louis Wipfli, who is employed as a linesman in Montana, had his right leg broken below the knee last week. The accident happened while Mr. Wipfli was riding on a railroad

Messrs. Frank and Will Lessig, H. Lawrence, Jos. Rick, Anton Hirzy, Fred Fenske is in our vicinity with August Miller, George Forrand and his threshing outfit. He will finish Gus Premier of Milwaukee leave tomorrow for Boulder where they will spend ten days hunting deer.

> Nov. 8 Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Poreclosure.

State of Wisconsin. Wood County, in Circuit Court, Plaintiff.

--∵7s.--William H. Honsicker and Almina Hunsicker, his wife, and John M. · Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1910, the undersigned Sheriff of Wood County, State The dedication of the church will of Wisconsin, will sell at the front Madison are expected to be present. 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that The Sunday School will be held at 1 day, the real estate and mortgaged o'clock instead of 2 to give the premises directed by said judgment to

> follows: the South-East Quarter (SE) of Section No. Thirteen (13) in Township No. Twenty-Four (24) North of Terms of Sale, cash.

Dated this 8th day of November, . D. 1911, John Schmitt.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Famous Sumatra Wrappers. plantations have spread to neighbor



A Little Reflection

will convince you that we couldn't afford to go on making promises unless we backed them up with our building materials. We are on the job when it comes to supplying first-class cement. lime, plaster and other building materials. No matter how large or small your order, we are ready and able to fill it at once.

KELLOGG BROS.' LUMBER CO.

Sometimes Difficult to Save!

At this season of the year, with fuel bills and other necessary preparation for winter, it is difficult for some to save money from their wages. Many, however, have their household expenses so systematized that deposits in their Savings Accounts are made regularly EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR. It is surprising how those accounts do grow. But even if you cannot deposit every month it PAYS TO SAVE WHAT YOU CAN. Better try to make the start this month if you can spare a

Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Deposits made by the 12th draw interest from the 1st.

hat we are here to please you. Everything new and up to date. KAUDY'S STUDIO Grand Rapids, Wis. A. J. Hasbrouck returned the past

Announcement

Misses Katherine and Jessie Farfarm at Sherry, returned to their nome in this city last week,

Ted Chanman, who broke his aukle about two months ago while working on a dredge at the Grand Rapids Foundry, is able to be about again and expects to return to his work in a week.

COAL

When ordering COAL remember our prices are always RIGHT, and the coal we GUARANTEE. Don't think you can burn coal in any kind of old junk and get all the heat there is in the coal.

If your coal don't burn right and you can't get the heat you want, call up 416 and we will send a man who will try and find the fault-we are here to please.

Bossert Bros. & Company

Phone 416 Residence 54

Grocery **Specials**

Friday and Saturday

Do not fail to take advantage of these Low Prices

10 large bars Laundry Soap only	25c
2 packages Grandmas Washing Powder only	25c
7 pounds Starch only	20c
5 pounds Rice	18c
2 large cans deep red Salmon	28c
3 large packages Corn Flakes	23c
Soda Crackers, plain and salted	7c
15 pounds SUGAR	\$1.00

NASH GROCERY CO.

Telephone No. 550. West Side. Grand Rapids, Wis.



of "SAVING."

By The Week

and there'll be no chance of your becoming dependent upon the bounty of others!

Habits in life are easily formed-some good and many bad, but none so profitable or worthy of your forming as the habit

Save a portion of what you carn THIS WEEK deposit it for safe keeping and 3 per cent interest at Our Savings

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS

PREMIUM LIST

WISCONSIN BANKERS ASSOCIATION AGRICULTURAL CONTEST DALY'S OPERA HOUSE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

All farmers, with their families, in Wood and adjoining Counties are cordially

	invited t	o participate.	
Prizes	First \$3.00	Second \$2.00	Third \$1.00
CORN— Wis. No. 7	Cash_Banks	In Trade Kruger & Warner Co.	In Trade A. P. Hirzy
Golden Glow (or No. 12)	Cash-Banks	In Trade McCamley & Pomainville	In Trado J. E. Daly
Any other variety of dent.	· .	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co.	In Trade Wood County Drog Co.
Flint	. Cash-Banks	In Trade Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.	In Trade H. F. Gaulke
OATS— Swedish select (Big Four)	Cash-Banks	In Cash Grand Rapids Milling Co.	In Trade W. H. Barnes
Kershon (or 60 day oats)	. Cash-Banks	In Cash Grand Rapids Milling Co.	In Trade J. R. Ragan
Any other variety.	Cash-Banks	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co.	In Trade J. R. Ragan
BARLEY— Oderbrucher	Cash-Banks	In Trade Gottschalk & Anderson	In Trade McCamley & Pomainville
Manshury	Cash-Banks	In Trade W. C. Weisel	In Trade R. M. Levin
Any other variety	. Cash-Banks	In Trade Link & Werle	In Trade M. Steinberg
RYE.	Cash_Banks	In Cash Grand Rapids Milling Co.	In Trade M. Steinberg
BUCKWHEAT_	Cash-Banks	In Cash Grand Rapids Milling Co.	In Trade Gr. Rapids Tea & Coffee Co
POTATOES— Early varieties	Cash-Banks	. In Trude Glene Bros. Inc.	In Trade Glene Bros, Inc.
Late varieties		In Trade Johnson & Hill Co.	In Trade Otto's Pharmacy
WHEAT	In Cash Eilis Lbr. Co.	In Trade Abel & Podawiltz Co.	In Trade Abel & Podawiltz Co.
CLOVER SEED— Red		In Trade Kellogg Bros, Lumber Co.	In Trade W. C. Weisel
Alsike	In Trade Cohen Bros.	In Trade Gottschalk & Anderson	In Trade Otto's Pharmacy
TIMOTHY SEED—	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co.	In Trade W. A. Marling Lbr. Co.	In Trade W. C. Weisel
NAVY BEANS	In Trade Geo. T. Rowland & Sons	In Trade R. M. Levin	In Trade L. Reichel
FORAGE PLANTS— Mover hay	In Trade Cohen Bros.	In Trade W. A. Marling Lbr. Co.	in Trade Reiland & Perrodin
Cimothy hay	In Trade Johnson & Hill Co.	In Trade J. R. Ragan	In Trade L. Reichel

SWEEPSTAKES

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

those prizes.

exhibitors

The Wisconsin Bankers Association have interested | fruits and vegetables. The arrangement and general themselves in Agricultural education and are promoting and encouraging exhibits and contests of this

The Wisconsin Bankers Association offers first and second prizes \$10.00 and \$5.00 in cash for the best general exhibit of all produce raised on the farm including

to this contest must be addressed to S. F. Durga, Secretary of the Commercial Club, Grand Rapids. All entries must be made in the Daly Opera House Grand Rapids, Wis., before 5 P. M. Tuesday. Dec. 5, 1911.
2. Any farmer residing in Wood or an adjoining county, is entitled to compete for any of the prizes.
3. An entry of corn shall consist of ten ears, neatly and substantially tied together, so that they will all lear flat.

All communications and inquiries with reference is contest must be addressed to S. F. Durga.

lay flat.

4. An entry of grain shall consist of one peck and must be delivered to the Secretary in a sack.

5. Each entry must be made in person, or plainly marked with owner's name and accompanied by entry blank completely filled out. If sent by express, all charges must be prepaid. A numbered tag will be attached to each entry and a coupon bearing the same number either handed or sent to the owner. This tag

Tuesday, December 5, 1911

ENTRY DAY. All exhibits must be at Daly's Opera House, Grand

The building will be open all day and those wishing to make a general exhibit or single entries will be Those living at a distance who are unable to bring

FORENOON, 9 O'CLOCK,

AFTERNOON, 1:30 O'CLOCK. This session will be given to discussion of matters pertaining to Agricultural betterment and education. Prof. Moore will address the meeting on the subject

appearance of the exhibit will be considered as well as

for which prizes are offered on the regular premium list.

may also be entered individually to compete for

will identify your entry and entitle the holder to the free seed furnished by the Experiment Farm of the College of Agriculture in Madison. Free seed will be given to exhibitors only.

5. All exhibits will be returned to the owner upon the presentation of his coupon. Exhibits connot be removed without the consent of the mangement. In case of the violation of this rule any prize that may have been awarded to such exhibit shall be forfeited.

7. Unless specifically excepted, all exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor during the season of 1911.

8. The management reserves the right to make such

1911.

8. The management reserves the right to make such other rules as shall become necessary for a fair and equitable contest between the contestants, and to protect the interests of both the association and the

All premiums will be paid as soon after the close of the show as possible.

Any grains or potatoes shown in this general exhibit

the quality of the produce, in awarding these prizes.

of growing pedigreed corn and other grains and the selection and care of seed. This address alone will well repay any farmer for traveling many miles in any An opportunity will be given to ask questions and

discuss any of the subjects under consideration.

Prof. R. A. Moore of the Agricultural College at Madison will judge the exhibits and award the prizes

assisted in any way possible. or send their exhibits on Tuesday may make entries before 9 A. M. Wednesday.

Wednesday, December 6, 1911

during the forenoon.

at 9 A. M. for a PREE EXHIBITION of the entries and exhibits.

PROGRAM

Rapids, Wis., before 5 P. M. Tuesday Dec. 5.

The Opera House will be thrown open to the public

Wednesday. December 6th, 1911.

The South-East Quarter (SEM) of

Sumatra is famous the world over for its eigar wrappers, and tobacco

